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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 1.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER, 1916

No. 1



THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

NORMAL UNIVERSITY

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 1

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 1

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Orchestra

The Normal Orchestra has started upon the year's work, larger and better than ever, in spite of the loss by graduation of several of its most valuable members. Several places were left vacant at the close of school last summer. Mr. Cecil Moore, violin, has entered the University of Illinois; Miss Margaret Youngblood, violin, is teaching at Alto Pass; Mr. Victor Minner, clarinet, is employed in St. Louis. Mr. Robert Rude, double-bass, is also employed in St. Louis; Mr. Carl Allen, cornet, has accepted a position as principal of the high school at West Frankfort, Illinois; Miss Belle Longbons, violin, has been employed to teach violin in the Herrin Public Schools; Mr. Charles Hamilton, trombone, is attending the Tennessee Military Institute.

Offsetting the loss of these musicians, the following have been enrolled as new members of the orchestra: Joe Chamberlain, Clarence Creager, and Clarence Moschenross, clarinets; G. H. Sunderland, flute; C. E. Carr, cornet; Joe Johnson, French horn; Paul Gregg, double-bass; Herbert Jay, trombone. In addition we have been exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Ralph T. Swain of Benton, Illinois, a violinist of exceptional ability.

The complete roster of the orchestra is now as follows: Mrs. Julie Dickerman Chastaine, Ralph T. Swain, Mrs. Helen Fraley Bastin, Zeta Minner, Roberta Hopper, Stella Brewer, Milton Milligan, Helen Eagleson, violins; Lonnie Etherton, viola; Arthur Browne, Paul Gregg, double-bass; Joe Chamberlain, Clarence Creager, Clarence Moschenross, clarinets; Robert Browne, G. H. Sunderland, flutes; Raymond Moore, bassoon; Monroe Myers, Joe E. Johnson, horns; Raymond Moore, Glenn Goddard, C. E. Carr, trumpets; Ward H. Taylor, Herbert Jay, trombones; Carl Mason, tuba; Ruth M. Bradley, piano; Mrs. Dorothy Keese Lynne, organ.

Work upon the material for the annual fall concert is progressing steadily, in addition to the preparation for the daily playing at assembly exercises. We have built up an orchestra library which is one of the largest and most extensive in the state, and it furnishes an infinite variety of orchestral selections to be rendered in assembly.

The faculty and the students of the Normal are

justly proud of their orchestra, and the unselfish interest and the untiring labor of all concerned are giving it an enviable position among the foremost amateur orchestras of the country.

Band

Prospects are good for this year. The following men have already enrolled: Raymond Moore, director; Glenn Goddard, Orval McLain, Archie Whitlock, Monroe Myers, Joe Johnson, Ward H. Taylor, Herbert Jay, Clarence Creager, Clarence Moschenross, Robert Browne, Richard Browne, Carl Mason, Mr. Bright, Joe Chamberlain, G. C. Bainum, Lloyd Davies.

Chorus

The chorus is starting off with a full membership. Rehearsals are being held twice a week from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Work has been begun upon a cantata to be given at the Fall Concert, the "Adoration," by George B. Nevin. Mr. Bainum is arranging a complete orchestration of the cantata, so it will be given by chorus and orchestra, with soprano, alto, tenor, and baritone solos.

Instruction

The classes in violin, cornet, clarinet, piano, etc., have a combined enrollment of one hundred thirty.

Instrumental instruction in the Southern Illinois State Normal University has been advancing rapidly, and is beginning to show gratifying results.

Socratic Orchestra

In order to entertain the members of the Socratic Society and the students of the S. I. N. U., one of the members of the society conceived the idea of organizing an orchestra.

At a special meeting Owen Foster was elected as manager of the movement and of the orchestra itself. With the assistance of other loyal members, our manager set to work and in four days had formed an organization of sixteen pieces.

The members are: Stella Brewer, Frank Lackey, Esther Zimmer, Owen Foster, Joe Allen, Claire E. Carr, D. A. Whitlock, Paul Foster, Lucy Borsch, C. F. Mason, Raymond Worley, Clarence Creager, William Ashley, Orval McLain, Zeta Minner and Helen Eagleson. The orchestra has not yet met as a body but a call meeting is expected at any time. Mr. Carr will probably be our leader. Music has

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been ordered and it is hoped that by next Friday evening the orchestra will make its debut. All students are invited to attend.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club met October 18, organized and elected the following officers: President, Glenn Goddard; Vice President, Mary Rodman; Secretary, Maud Barkley.

ZETETIC SOCIETY

The Zetetic Society has the promise of a very successful year. Its membership is largely of Juniors and Seniors, and many of the new members are students of experience in society work.

The programs thus far have been an entire success, and the loyalty of the members both new and old has never been surpassed by the members of any previous year.

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

The Agricultural Club is again at work and the new men who have come to us are showing the proper spirit by getting into the work without any hesitancy. At our last meeting Sunderland gave an interesting talk on rural community work and Cummins gave a brief review of the recent soil survey.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Along with the general increase in the enrollment of the school, has come a corresponding increase in the number of patrons of the household arts department. Last year there were five graduates in the course and a promising Junior roll of ten. The prospective graduates this year number eleven; the Junior class, twenty-four.

As an outcome of the spreading interest in household arts, a club was organized in January of this year, under the name of S. O. P. H. (Still On Pop's Hands). This name seems to give the impression of frivolity, but the club has deeper interests than the name implies. The paramount aim is to develop the "group" spirit among workers in this department, in preparation for the students' work in and out of school. Discussions, appropriate literary programs, and demonstrations are means used toward this end. The social side is also given due regard.

At the first meeting of the club this year, the following officers were elected:

President	Marie Short
Vice-President	Mary Cowan
Secretary	Bertha Moyers
Doorkeeper	Edith Boswell

Preparations are being made for an unusually interesting and instructive program on the night of our next meeting, Wednesday, October eleventh.

The club recently sustained a great loss in the death of an esteemed member and former president, Anna Maria Brown. At the first meeting of the

club, a committee was appointed which drew up the following resolutions:

Whereas, God in His love and tender mercy has called to rest our beloved president, Anna Maria Brown; therefore be it

Resolved, That, while we miss our beloved and faithful member, our loss is heaven's gain;

Resolved, That we extend to the family our sympathy in their bereavement and;

Resolved, That a copy of this be sent to the family of the deceased; that a copy be sent for publication in "The Egyptian;" and that a copy be placed on our minutes.

Household Arts Club

Committee:

BERNICE HUFFMAN,
LILLIAN MILLIGAN,
LENA WESTERMAN.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Department which was added to the course three years ago has surpassed the expectation of those in charge. Primarily the purpose of this new course is to prepare Commercial teachers for high schools. The course however, is not limited to the training of teachers, but is open to those who wish to prepare for commercial positions.

Many high schools throughout the state are offering instructions in commercial subjects. A strong demand has thus been created for efficient teachers of these subjects. Until recently school boards have been compelled to ask business colleges to furnish these teachers. The qualifications of the majority of those entering these colleges have been limited and graduates of these schools are found to be poorly equipped for high school teachers.

In order that those graduated from this course in the Normal may have better preparation and rank with the most efficient teachers in other lines, the studies which will give this power have been carefully selected and made a part of the Commercial Course.

The Normal Catalog for 1916 will show a new arrangement of the subjects offered in the Commercial Course. It provides for two years' special training embracing the following subjects: Penmanship, Bookkeeping, Banking, Corporations, Auditing, Business Arithmetic, Rapid Calculations, Economics, Industrial and Commercial Geography, Commercial Law, Typewriting, and Shorthand.

During the past three years there have been a great number of excellent commercial positions offered to students of this department, and many worthy young people have been placed.

The bookkeeping department has been fitted with a bank and wholesale room, in order that a part of the work in Accounting may be conducted on the actual business plan. One of the latest models of Burrough's adding machines has been added to the equipment of this department.

The typewriting room has been fitted with the

latest improved typewriting desks and with the latest model of Underwood typewriters. A Globe-Werneke filing cabinet and a Neostyle duplicator also form a part of the equipment of this department. The Gregg system of short hand is taught. The pupils in this department are given every opportunity to develop into rapid work as fast as their ability will warrant.

WHITE COUNTY ORGANIZATION

White County Organization with its twenty-three members representing nearly every community to be found in that county, met at the front gate of the Campus, Tuesday evening, October 10th, for the purpose of having a marshmallow roast and a good time in general.

At 7:15 all were present and left for the picnic grounds just a short distance below the Normal Field. Here we built a fire and for an hour we all participated in the roasted eats. The night being very pleasant, we enjoyed our trip very much.

WAITING CLUB

Necessity is the mother of invention. The latest organization of the school is also a product of necessity. The Waiting Club has been organized. It meets bi-weekly on Wednesday evening, from 7:45 P. M. until

The club has been organized for social purposes only, but because of its nature has a very select and limited membership. It is also unique in as much as application is not made directly to the club and only one vote is necessary for admission. Further information may be obtained from any of the officers who are:

Glenn Goddard	President
Art Browne	Secretary-Treasurer
Emmet Perkins	Time-keeper

First Year

The first year students met and organized October 10, 1916. The following officers were elected:

Claude Anderson	President
James Norfleet	Vice-President
Carrol Bright	Secretary
Glenn Airr	Treasurer

The social committee appointed by the president was as follows: Mabel Troutt, Estelle Hinmann, Nellie Monroe, Floyd Biggs, and Everett Burrough.

Miss Mary Alice Steagall was appointed as reporter for "The Egyptian."

HALLOWEEN

The Annual Halloween Mardi Gras at Carbondale has grown to be the largest celebration of its kind in Southern Illinois. All indications are that the parade and the festivities following will be of even more interest than usual. On account of a larger expenditure and a greater distribution of advertising a larger crowd is expected this year than

last when the crowd was estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 people.

The first part of the parade will include Heralds, the floats of the King and Queen. To be queen of this carnival is an honor highly coveted. Handsome prizes are given the leading contestants. The diamond ring and other prizes are on display at Weiler's Jewelry store. We would like very much to see this honor go to one of the students at the Normal and feel sure that after the action taken by the student body last week the young men will take as much interest as the young lady herself.

A historical pageant consisting of fifteen floats with costumed walkers and riders interspread, will depict in chronological order some of the epochs and important events of our nation's history.

Following the historical pageant will be a section divided into three parts, a part open to floats from rural schools or single grades in the rural schools, depicting by the use of autumn foliage and farm products some familiar quotations; a second part open to floats from the grades of the city schools, the lower grades taking illustrations from Mother Goose rhymes, the upper grades from Shakespeare; a third part of this part of this section will be open to grades of Sunday Schools for illustrations from the Bible. Handsome prizes of statuary will be given to winners from rural schools and books or pictures to winners in city schools, and a cash prize to winning Sunday School classes.

The next section of the parade will be for Lodges, Ladies Clubs, Labor Organizations and Normal School. It is the plan of the Normal to enter a floats to illustrate the work of each of its departments.

The present heads of the school are progressive and are ready at all times to co-operate with the business men of Carbondale in all things that are worth while for the school and city.

The fifth section will be for contestants in creations of artistic conceptions of floats, automobiles, bicyclecarried or walkers. Liberal prizes will be given in this section.

The section in commemoration of All Saints' day; the section devoted to comedy should be partaken in by old and young alike. One of the conceptions which received widespread attention and which was illustrated in the St. Louis Republic last year was the girls in stripes who escaped "Agony Hall" for a lark. Anything along the line of comedy entry may win a cash prize.

Anyone wishing to enter should notify Mr. Huffman, Mr. Roscoe Taylor or Mr. W. T. Felts. All students are invited to be masked and to take part in the Mardi Gras fun during and after the parade.

The illuminating committee will see that the parade and floats are well lighted, and are planning red lights also for illumination. Four bands will furnish music for the occasion and it will be one evening of gayety.

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the students of

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STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

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Claude Vick Editor
Arlie O. Boswell Business Manager
Fred Boswell Advertising Manager

PEP NEEDED

There is a lack of masculine enthusiasm at the S. I. N. U. and it is very readily seen.

The Rooters' Club is nearly a year old and yet the enrollment is only one-fourth that of the Pep Club. Several of the students have tried in vain to get more of the fellows interested, but there is a lack of confidence among them.

The only cure for this deficiency in enrollment is a masculine gender Gubelman.

Old Man Pep has taken up permanent quarters at the Southern Normal. Three years ago he made one of his "wild cat" visits to our school, looked the situation over, made a brief inventory of all the possibilities of our school and decided to give us a try-out. First he tried us in increased enrollment, then in our college spirit, as shown in our support of athletics.

We made good and he placed us on his regular visitation list. This was encouraging and as a convincer for the Old Fellow, the entire faculty and student body have stayed on the job and have done consistent work. As a result our enrollment has more than doubled since he came, and our senior class this year will pass the hundred mark.

Enrollment is not all however. Three years ago our competitors in athletics were neighboring high schools or weak colleges; now we are meeting the stronger colleges, normal schools and universities, coming out victors with all in our class and leaving the universities with a very evident knowledge of having been met.

This year, finding that he could no longer keep in touch with all our student life, he button-holed a few of the students and convinced them to a certainty that there was one phase of his work that was being neglected: that he must have a student publication if he was to do us the greatest amount of good. They, with the co-operation of others who had been interviewed by him or his representatives, immediately set to work and this—the first Egyptian—is

the result of their efforts. Look it over. If you have any criticisms, tell us of them, with the remedy you would apply, and above all give us your loyal and undivided support in this the latest venture of the school. If you cannot turn in articles, you can at least give us your subscription; or if you have given yours, induce that indifferent neighbor of yours to give his, and enable him to get a sample of the real joy you are now experiencing because you were one of those who helped to make this publication possible.

Y. W. C. A.

The vast number of new students alighting from the various trains in Carbondale on the opening days of the term were agreeably surprised to be met by a band of smiling young women. Only those who have experienced the "blues of lonesomeness" which come unbidden during the first few days of college life, can truly comprehend the worth of the hearty handclasp, the pleasant inquiry, and that ever-ready word of cheerfulness of a Y. W. girl. For this band was no other than the Y. W. C. A. representatives of the S. I. N. U. under the leadership of Miss Bernice Huffman.

At the close of last year's work the following cabinet officers were elected in the organization:

President	Annabel Cathcart
Vice-President	Bernice Huffman
Secretary	Jessie Stewart
Treasurer	Tillie Barth
Chairman of Bible study.....	Esther Brockett
Chairman of Missionary study....	Mae Floyd
Chairman of Religious meetings..	O. Hacker
Chairman of Social Service.....	Opal Byars
Music	Vivian Creed

The members of the cabinet and the other members of the association assisted in directing the new students to the different rooms connected with the registration and helped them to feel at home in their new surroundings.

On the afternoon of the opening day of school, refreshments were served under the supervision of Miss Edith Boswell.

The first meeting was held on the following Tuesday in the Association Hall. The cabinet girls were in charge and gave an outline of their aims and hopes for the coming year.

On Saturday evening the Hall was the setting for a beautiful and delightful gathering. For the Y. W. C. A. was entertaining the new girls. A pleasant social evening was spent and dainty refreshments were then served. The friendly atmosphere that pervaded the hall seemed to impart a feeling of congeniality which will be long remembered by the girls present.

The second was held on the following Tuesday afternoon in the Association Hall. Miss Gubelman was leader at this meeting and gave a very interesting and helpful talk on "a girl's conduct toward her school friends." This was not only extremely bene-

ficial and enjoyed by the new girls present but by the old girls as well.

The increased enrollment this term gives our association a splendid opportunity for enlisting new helpers. Already many of the new students have shown their interest in the work by becoming one of the band of Christian workers.

The officers of the Young Women's Christian Association are extremely gratified by the co-operative spirit shown and hope it is an indication of a year of great benefit to all the girls.

Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. has started off this year with a rush. At the beginning of the term a goodly number of old members was back with us to assist in welcoming the new students to our school and to be of all the assistance possible to the newcomers.

The first regular meeting of the year was held Tuesday evening, September 16, in the Association Hall. Mr. Boomer spoke on Students' Problems. His talks are always valuable to all and are indispensable to the new students.

The first Saturday evening of the term a "Stag" social was given in the Gymnasium. After a number of strictly amateur athletic contests between the "Germans" and "Allies," refreshments were served and the company dispersed, everyone with a considerable number of new friends to his credit.

Tuesday evening, October 3, Rev. Duncan McFarlane addressed the association on the Dignity of Christian Service.

October 10, Mr. Piper spoke on School Spirit, bringing out in forceful way what school spirit ought and what it ought not to be.

Saturday evening, October 14, the two Christian Associations gave a joint social in the Gymnasium for all students. After a number of games, in the course of which everybody became pretty well acquainted with everybody else, refreshments were served. This social had the largest attendance of any similar gathering in the history of the associations.

There has been a marked increase in the attendance of all meetings this year over those of previous years. The membership campaign netted more than fifty new members, and all together the outlook for this year is very encouraging.

THE FACULTY AND THEIR VACATIONS

Mr. Furr and family at Wauban Beach on Burke Lake near the town of Indian River, Michigan. They spent one week at Ottawa, Illinois on their way home. Mr. Furr did some institute work during the summer.

* * *

Mr. Ward Taylor spent the first part of his vacation visiting in Chicago and the remainder on the farm resting and visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. C. E. Allen and family were in Frankfort, Michigan, near Crystal Lake most of the summer.

* * *

Miss Anne McOmber visited with her sister, in Glencoe, Illinois the last two weeks of July, and the remainder of the summer in and about Ann Arbor, Michigan.

* * *

Raymond Moore did advanced work in music in St. Louis.

* * *

Mr. Wham devoted almost his entire time to institute work.

* * *

Mr. Muckleroy was busy most of the time as stock judge at county fairs and horse shows.

* * *

Mr. Piper and wife spent their six weeks vacation visiting his and Mrs. Piper's parents near Sumner, Illinois.

* * *

Mr. Colyer and family were in Chicago during this vacation. Mr. Colyer was doing advanced work in the University of Chicago.

* * *

Miss Burkett and Miss Bryden made an extended trip through the East visiting Boston, Niagara, New York and other points of interest.

* * *

Miss Salter spent the summer in Southern California.

* * *

Mr. McAndrews, after ten days in Chicago was in Lawrenceville the remainder of the summer.

1917 OBELISK

The Seniors who have been appointed to the 1917 Obelisk staff have organized and are at work on the preliminaries that are essential to putting out a good year-book. They ask the co-operation of the entire student body towards making it the best record of the best year that the S. I. N. U. has ever had. Remember that the Obelisk is to contain the memories of the whole school year, so do not wait until spring term to hand in your contributions to the editors of the various departments. Members from the lower classes are to be appointed to aid in gathering material.

The members of the staff are:

Chairman, ex-officio	Carl Greeg
Editor-in-chief	James Karber
Business Manager	Lee Russel
Literary Editor	Annabel Cathcart
Athletics	Arlie Boswell
Art Editor	Maud Barkley
Humor	Olinda Hacker
Faculty Adviser	S. E. Boomer

SOCRATIC LITERARY SOCIETY

The Socratic Society is fast taking the front rank among the organizations of this school.

In the first two weeks, twenty-six old members paid their dues and about 40 names have been proposed for membership, and there are also a great number of names to be proposed at the next meeting.

The first Friday night of this term the society put on an excellent program consisting of music, talks, and readings. One of the musical numbers, a solo by Hazel McCracken, deserves especial mention. A reading by Lucy Murray, "Anne of Green Gables" was also good.

On the next Friday night a play, "Daddy" was staged by the society. This drew such a large crowd that it was necessary to close the doors ten minutes before time for the first number. There was no disappointment, as everything was carried out with the usual Socratic fidelity.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomores started the year by a meeting the second week of school for the election of officers.

Mr. Paul Gregg, our former president, who guided the class safely through its second year of school, turned the presidency over to Mr. Berry Rife. We are all sure that Mr. Rife will prove an excellent president. Mr. Gregg was again elected an officer, however, this time as vice-president.

Mr. Berthel McNulley was elected secretary and Mr. Ben McCreary as usher.

We hope for a live third year class, which the institution will be glad to own as its seniors of '19.

JUNIORS CELEBRATE

Thursday evening, October 5th, about one hundred fifty Juniors met in the "Gym" to enjoy a good sociable time, get acquainted and start the year right.

The "Gym" was decorated in the class colors, brown and gold, which were very appropriate to the occasion, as it was in tune with the season of the year, autumn.

They were first introduced to everyone present by the receiving line method, then they were entertained with several very interesting games and contests, and as everyone said, "The entertaining committee sure did their part." Several prizes were awarded to the winners of the contests. These prizes consisted mostly of small boxes of chocolates.

Mr. Taylor and Miss McOmber acted as chaperons of the occasion. The refreshments consisted of brown and gold ice cream served with chocolate and vanilla wafers. The class was dismissed by giving nine rahs for the class of '18.

SENIOR COLUMN

In order that the class of 1917 might be fully prepared to begin its last and most important year's work, Fred Boswell, president of our class during its Junior year, called a meeting at the close of last Spring term for the purpose of electing a Senior class president.

At this meeting the honor of being president of the greatest and largest Senior class in the history of the school was conferred on Mr. Carl Gregg. Mr. Gregg entered immediately upon the duties of his office by selecting and appointing, after consulting the proper advisers, the following persons as members of the Obelisk Staff: James Kaiber, Editor-in-chief; Annabel Cathcart, Literary Editor; Olinda Hacker, Social Editor; L. A. Russell, Business Manager; Maud Barkley, Art Editor; Arlie O. Boswell, Athletic Editor; Raymond Coleman, Stenographer.

Nothing further was done and the close of the commencement exercises found us leaving for our vacation.

Upon returning in September we found that through the efforts of three of our members—Claud Vick, Arlie and Fred Boswell—a school paper had at last been established.

At the beginning of the year a meeting was called for the purpose of electing the other class officers and as a result of this the following officers were elected: Glenn Goddard, Vice-President; Francis Fowler, Secretary; Lee Russell, Treasurer.

We are here as usual for business and have an efficient class organization as is shown by the fact that we have already ordered our rings, pins, sweaters, stationary, etc., and are expecting them soon.

For the future progress of our class we invite you to read our column in each issue of "The Egyptian."

:: :: J O K E S :: ::

Mr. Wham (in psychology): "The hour is about to expire."

Telack: "So am I."

* * *

Lena W.: "What do you think of Anthony and Cleopatra?"

Abby F.: "Oh, who is Cleopatra, is she a new girl?"

* * *

Prof. Taylor: "Mr. Russell, which is the largest a gallon of beer or a gallon of wine?"

Russell: "A gallon of wine makes my head feel the largest."

* * *

Helen Mahl: "Does Ruth Bernreuter tell old jokes?"

Katie Williams: "Worse, she tells original."

* * *

Prof. Peterson (reading announcements in chapel): "There will be a meeting of the Prep (Pep) Club today at 2:45 in Anthony Hall."

* * *

Mary Rodman: "I want a husband that will be easily pleased."

Marie Trevor: "Don't worry, that's the kind you'll get."

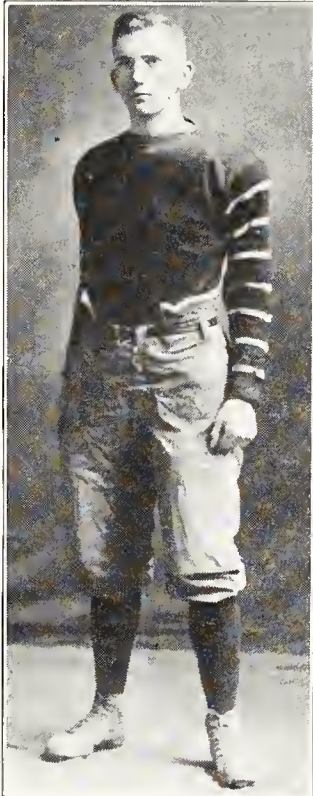
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LOST—Somewhere between sunrise and sunset, a reddish-brown mustache; no reward is offered, for it is gone forever.—C. G.

ATHLETICS

CAPE GIRARDEAU vs. S. I. N. U.

Thursday October 5th, 1916 was gala day for the Southern Illinois Normal. A big pep meeting at Chapel in the morning, in charge of the Rooters' Club headed by yell leader Cummins, and ably seconded by the best band the Normal has ever had, was a preliminary to the dedication of the new athletic field in the afternoon.



The Cape Normals were the boys here to open athletic competition on the new gridiron. The day was beautiful, the sun clear and bright, too warm however, for good foot ball. At 3:15 the school in a body marched into the field headed by the Girls' Pep Club, 150 girls wearing the colors of the school. A few minutes later the team tumbled onto the field followed by the band and the football atmosphere was complete.

At 3:30 sharp referee Lynn Milford blew his whistle and play was on.

CAPT. A. O. BOSWELL Captain Boswell elected to defend the north goal and Cape kicked off. Schedel quarter, received the kick on the 10-yard line and ran it back to the 40-yard line. Carbondale was penalized 5 yards for off side on the first down. Whittenberg punted to Capes' 30-yard line on the second down. From here Cape started hitting the line for shot, but consistent gains, for two first downs. In the middle of the field Stinson tackel left half Dudley so hard that he fumbled the ball and Russell recovered in the middle of the field for the Maroons. Whittenberg immediately kicked to Cape's 35-yard line when Boswell recovered Latham's fumble. Whittenberg shot a forward pass at Stinson. A Cape man jumped up and the ball tipped off his fingers into the hands of the tall right end. Boswell made 5 around right end, Matthis added 5 more through left tackle. From directly in front of the goal posts Whittenberg went through left guard, on a pretty fake, for 15 yards and the first touch down Schwartz kicked goal. Score 7-0 after seven minutes play. Near the end of the quarter Cape got away with a pretty 10-yard pass and left half Dudley ran to the Normals 20-yard line where Schedel

stopped him. Here the Maroons held and Whittenberg kicked out of danger. This was the only time throughout the game when Cape threatened seriously.

Three minutes after the beginning of the second quarter the home backers added six more points, but Schwartz failed to kick goal. After an exchange of punts Cape made the mistake of forwarding passing from their own 20-yard line. The ball bounced out of J. Harriss' hands, who intercepted it into Whittenberg's hand who ran it back to Cape's 10-yard line. Here Boswell failed to gain around right end, Mathis in two plunges went over left tackle and brought the score up to 13-0. The remainder of the first half was taken up in punting and running with the ball in the middle of the field. The play of the quarter, aside of those immediately making the score, was when J. Harriss intercepted a pass on his own 20-yard line and ran it back to the middle of the field.

Two minutes after the second half started Stinson ran 50 yards around left end for a touchdown. Schwartz again kicked the goal. Score 20-0. Three minutes later Boswell went around right end for another touchdown. Schwartz added the odd points. Three minutes later Stinson intercepted another pass in the middle of the field, from where Boswell went around right end to Cape's 10-yard line. Stinson went over for the fifth and last touchdown. Schwartz lacked on another point. Score 34-0.

The last quarter was taken up by punting and running back and fourth, neither side scoring. Both teams were fatigued from the excessive heat.

The Normals played a pretty fast game for the first time out. However, the line is green and nothing but hard work and experience will remedy their lack of initiative and snap. The back field and line both must learn to leave their feet in making interference.

Length of quarters 12 minutes.

The lineup:

Carbondale	Positions	Cape Girardeau
A. Boswell	Left End	Morgan
Carter		
McCreary	Left Tackle	Klaus
Whittaker		
Gersbacher	Left Guard	Clarke
Hays		
Harriss	Center	Farrar
Mott, Platter	Right Guard	Fitzgerald
Russell	Right Tackle	Lahmeyer
Stinson	Right End	Barchle
Matthis	Right Half	Latham
Whittenberg	Full Back	Crecelius
Schedel	Quarter	McBride
Schwartz	Left Half	Dudley



COACH McANDREW

MAROON SCRUBS DEFEAT ANNA

The Normal seconds journeyed to Anna Saturday, October 7th, and in a game poorly played defensively, beat Union Academy 34-16. In the early stages of the game the Maroon juniors had things pretty well their own way. Boswell, Lee, Hale and Sunderland plowed through the opposition for regular and constant gains. The end of the first half found the score 28-3 in favor of the young teachers. Turner had scored a pretty drop kick for the Academy from the 20-yard line. Anna came back strong in the last half, and with little break in luck scored two touchdowns and kicked one goal, while the seconds only put across one marker. Boswell kicked four out of five attempts at goal. Alden and Turner played a fine game for the academy. Hale kicked and forward passed well for the Maroon youngsters.

The lineup:

Seconds	Positions	Academy
Looney	Left End	Grear
Morgan	Left Tackle	Kimpling
Hays, Warren	Left Guard	Walker
Musgrave	Center	Englehart

Galligly	Right Guard	Leib
Whittaker, Hays	Right Tackle	Travelstead
Carter	Right End	Densche
Sunderland	Quarter	Wiley
Boswell, F.	Right Half	Knox
Hale	Full Back	Turner
Russell	Left Half	Alden

ST. LOUIS vs. S. I. N. U.

The Normal football squad played St. Louis University in the Mound City Saturday, October 14, and lost 7-0. It was the best showing the local lads have ever made against the University boys. All the city papers doped the U. to win by at least five touchdowns. The Missourians were fortunate to win at all. The game was played at Robinson Field on the fine turf in left field. The afternoon was cloudy but warm. A slight wind was blowing from the South. Capt. Boswell won the toss and chose to defend the South goal with the wind to his back.

Promptly at three o'clock, Joern, St. Louis Big left tackle, kicked off and the game was on. Wittenberg received the ball and was downed on his own 30-yard line. Quarter back Schedel immediately called for a punt and Whit booted to midfield where Manning was downed in his tracks by Boswell and Stinson. The teachers throughout this quarter kicked on the first down and with the slight advantage of the wind kept the ball well away from the danger zone, except in one fateful instance. After about ten minutes play, Wynn, left half, broke through Normal's left side of the line and shaking off three or four Maroon tacklers, ran from the 40-yard line to the 1-yard line where Schedel and Wittenberg knocked him over the side line in a heap. After he had recovered his wind, full back Wekenman, was shot at the right side of Carbondale's line in two attempts to go over. The famous Bill Joern whom the St. Louis papers tout so highly failed to open any hole. In the third trial Wynn barely succeeded in getting the ball to the chalk mark for the only score of the game. Flug kicked goal and a minute or so later the quarter ended, 7-0.

In the second quarter St. Louis again very near succeeded in going over but the staunch defense on the Normals stood them in good stead. Manning, right half, escaped around Normal's left end for thirty yards and was thrown outside less than a foot from the goal line. The rooters began to yell "Touchdown" with a note of exultation in their voice that expressed how easy they thought it was going to be. But here was where they had reckoned wrong. Three attempts of the blue jerseyed aggressors the Egyptians fought back from the coveted white line. Failing in their effort to drill through the forward wall, Manning dropped back and aeroplaned a pass which was incomplete behind the goal line and went as a touchback to Carbondale. Amid the groans of the dissatisfied fans Wittenberg kicked out of danger. Later in the period the fleet Manning again escaped for a good gain and ran to the 5-yard line,

and again the Maroon forwards, ably assisted by the secondary defense, drawn in close, staved off the impending danger for three downs. Another pass failed and it was the teacher's ball.

Throughout the first half St. Louis stormed and raved in an attempt to score, but the Normal line and Whit's good right toe kept them fought back. Four times they were within the 5-yard line on first down only to be compelled to surrender the ball on downs. All this time Carbondale was uniformly kicking on the first and second down.

In the second half the amount of ground gained by either side was about even up. In the third quarter Wit broke through St. Louis' right tackle for 30-yards and was finally pulled down on the 20-yard line. Here F. Biswell was thrown for a 5-yard loss when the interference let left end Graves get through. On the next play the Maroons fumbled and it was St. Louis' ball, and the rally was nipped.

In the fourth quarter after getting past the middle of the field with the ball, after a beautiful forward pass went in complete, Matthes broke through left tackle and ran 25 yards to the opponents 20-yard line. Here time was called for the end of the game.

The Maroon line did better work than it did in the Cape game, and should steadily improve from now on. The defensive half backs were poor in backing up the forwards. A defensive half should meet any running play by the offense on or nearly on the line of scrimmage. This the local halves failed to do until crowded under the shadows of their own goal posts. The interference was poor also. The halves continually failed to get the opposing ends out of the way on end runs and off tackle plays. Wittenberg held his own in kicking and played a good game both offensively and defensively. John Harriss, playing an open center was into almost everything. Stinson and Russell playing opposite the star, handled him in good shape. Joern is a pretty good man but the St. Louis sport writers will very likely have an all American tackle out of him before the end of the season. Molt, Gersbacher, Hays and Plater played aggressively at guard. McCreary, at left tackle is coming slowly and will make a good man if experience will make him a little more aggressive. Capt. Boswell played a good defensive game and made some good gains carrying the ball. Schwartz, Matthes, Hale and F. Boswell worked hard but lack of actual experience made them more or less ineffective in spots. Each team lost the ball twice on fumbles. St. Louis attempted eleven forward passes. None was completed and three were intercepted. Matthes grabbing two and Harriss one. Both sides were guilty of poor tackling. Only a few times was the runner hit low and hard and fewer times did the tackler drive his shoulder into the opponent with his weight behind the drive. Principally arm holds were taken and often the tackler's grasp was broken.

The boys are well pleased with their showing and know that a few more such games will vastly

improve them. Many glaring faults were brought to light which failed to show in the Cape game because of the weakness of the latter. If the boys continue to show the proper spirit and willingness to work they are going to be hard to handle in another month or so.

Players	Positions	Players
A. Boswell	Left End	Graves-Downey
McCreary	Left Tackle	Joern
Gersbacher-Hays	Left Guard	Meinhart-Gorman
Harriss	Center	Cavagnaro
Molt-Plater	Right Guard	O'Donnell
Russell	Right Tackle	Gallagher
Stinson	Right End	Kennedy
Schedel	Quarter Back	Flug-Doran
Schwartz-F. Boswell-Hale	Left Half	Wynn-Corcoran
Matthes	Right Half	Manning-Cahill
Wittenberg	Full Back	Wekenman-Harbrecht

Time of quarters—12 and 15 minutes.

Officials: Referee—Milford, (Washington); Umpire—Cook, (Illinois); Linesman—Matthews, (Simpson).

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY Football Schedule for Season, 1916

October 5th (here).....	Cape Normal
October 14th	St. Louis University
October 20th (here).....	Shurtleff
October 17th	Cape Normal
November 3rd (here).....	McKendree
November 10th	Eastern Normal
November 18th	Washington University
November 24th (here).....	Christian Bros. College
November 30th	Illinois College

UNIVERSITY HIGH FIGHTS HARRISBURG TO FINISH

University High's football team upset all the dope when they held the Harrisburg team to a hard 12-0 victory at Harrisburg, October 7th. No one had conceded the Carbondale team a chance to hold the Southern Illinois champions and so U. high's fine showing was all the more cheering to local supporters.

Only three letter men from last year are in school this year and eligible for the team. They are Capt. Neber, Manager Dowdell and Weiler. Kayser from the 1914 team helped out the strength of the squad. Lee from the 1914 team is in school with prospects of getting eligible soon. Staubitz from last year's team is in the same boat. Baker and Pabst are other ineligible who are needed badly. Warren and Putcamp failed to return to school. Hickman and Stover are on the Mexican border with the local militia company.

This condition of affairs gave U. High a green lineup to put against the big experienced Harrisburg bunch. To make matters worse the Cardinal and Gray team had only two weeks' practice against five weeks' work for the Harrisburg team. But against all these difficulties the Carbondale eleven

made one of the gamest fights ever seen with the fine result named above.

Weiler at center played the same high grade game he showed last year. Renfro from the scrub team last year played a guard and looks to be a find. Keith playing at the other guard showed promise of developing into a class A player. Copeland, Roberson although playing for the first year and light in weight showed all kinds of grit and ability. Loomis, also a scrub from last year performed in good style. Walkup, playing for the first time, performed in good style, also Entsminger also making his debut at end, played a great game. Hammond and Brohm performed acceptably at the other wing position. Inky Dowdeil, midget quarter, ran the team without a flaw, tackled fiercely and looks set for a great year. Kayser played for the first time at full back and was a bear on both offense and defense. Capt. Neber at half played his usual high class game. Douglas was overcome by the heat and had to be removed, Brohm taking his place with credit.

Harrisburg was unable to do a thing with U. High the first half which ended with the score 0-0. Aided by penalties they got a marker in each of the other quarters but failed to kick either goal.

U. High people are encouraged to believe that the locals now have a good chance for the Southern Illinois championship. Harrisburg is due to play here in November and if the locals can overcome the 12 points advantage the visitors have, University High can make a good claim for the first honors. After the fine showing against the Miners the Cardinal and Gray team is expected to win from their other opponents without serious trouble.

U. HIGH MASHES MURPHY

University High's football team met the team of Murphysboro Township High School on Normal Field, Saturday, October 14th, and emerged victors by a score of 6-0.

The game was well played throughout in spite of the warm weather. U. H. S. got the jump on Murphy by a touchdown in the first quarter, the only touchdown for the game. This touchdown came as a result of a daring forward pass, Kayser to Neber. From then on the game was exceedingly close and hard fought, neither team being especially strong on offensive. Twice during the game Murphysboro came to the 1-yard line with four chances to go over and both times the Cardinal and Gray players gave such a fine example of defensive playing that Murphy failed to score.

Dowdell's tackling was the feature of the game. Inky, probably made more good tackles than anyone else in the game and they always came at a time when needed. Neber and Douglas made some good long runs and Kayser strengthened his reputation made at the Harrisburg game, of a consistent line-plunger and good kicker. George Lee playing his first game of the season, played a

remarkable end. Staubitz, also playing his initial game of the year, showed even better playing than he showed last year. Weiler, Renfro and Hammond, in spite of injuries received in practice played their places well. Brohm, Copeland and Keithall played strong games and stopped many of Murphy's short end runs.

A big crowd was out to see U. High win and they saw a game full of thrills and excitement, one in which the interest never lagged.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Senior Class Doings

The Senior Class met and organized the first week of school and since have been very busy. Carl Johnson was elected president, Florence Byrd, secretary; and Helen Smith treasurer. They have ordered class rings which are to be here soon and are deciding on their invitations.

Junior Class

The Juniors met and elected the following officers:

Gail Barker	President
Helen Balance	Vice-President
Genevieve Felts	Secretary
Anna Mitchell	Treasurer

Obelisk

The Seniors elected the following Obelisk staff:

Editor-in-chief	Lawrence Neber
Assistant Editor	Earl Darrough
Literary Editor	Katherine Colyer
Business Manager	Paul Gilbert
Humor Editor	Edward Comstock
Art Editor	Florence Byrd
Social Editor	Helen Smith
Cartoon Editor	Henry Brohm
Athletic Editor	Fred Pabst

Athletic Association

The U. H. S. athletic association met and elected Carl Johnson yell leader and Edward Comstock assistant.

UNIVERSITY HIGH'S SCHEDULES

Football

October 7th (there)	Harrisburg
October 14th (here)	Murphysboro
October 21st (there)	Anna
October 28th (there)	Cairo
November 4th (here)	Anna
November 11th (here)	Cairo
November 18th (here)	Harrisburg
November 25th (there)	Murphysboro

Basket Ball

December 8th (here)	Duquoin
December 15th (here)	Herrin
December 22nd (there)	Mt. Vernon
January 5th (there)	Herrin
January 12th (here)	Nashville
January 19th (there)	Cairo
January 26th (there)	DuQuion
February 2nd (here)	Mt. Vernon
February 9th (there)	Nashville

February 16th (here) Cairo
February 23rd Tournament

ROOTERS' CLUB

The Rooters' Club met September 26, 1916, for the purpose of electing new officers. Wallace Cummins was looked upon by the entire club as the one who possessed that "old time pep," and who was well capable of fulfilling the duties of the higher office in the club; so he was unanimously elected president. Mr. Cummins was also elected yell leader and he appointed for his assistant "Iky" Lavendar who is known throughout the school as the one least in stature but greatest in aim.

Headed with such men as these we can without doubt turn out winning teams and establish for ourselves a reputation as being the greatest factor for the upbuilding of clean athletics, and true sportsmanship and for creating a spirit of loyalty to our team.

The Club made its debut Wednesday evening when it assembled at the depot to greet our old rivals, the boys from Cape. It looked for a time that Cape had put one over us by coming in before schedule time, but Cummins determined not to be outwitted by the Missouri fighters, and ordered his followers on a double quick march to the Roberts Hotel where we found Coach Carleaux and a few of his men. After we had greeted them with a few yells, Coach Carleaux gave a very interesting talk.

On Thursday morning the Chapel exercises were in charge of the Rooters' Club headed by Pres. Cummins. The object was to create a football atmosphere and to impress upon the student body that the success of the team lay with the loyalty of the students.

The result of the meeting was plainly seen at the game in the afternoon when we dedicated the new athletic field with a victory over our old rivals. Of course the Rooters' Club does not want all the honor of victory, but it does want credit for putting vim into the boys and encouraging them to expend their entire efforts in winning the game.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE PEP CLUB

Thursday, the fifth of October, marks one of the most eventful days in the history of the S. I. N. U. On that day the Pep Club was organized, which has proved and will continue to prove a great success. Every club has a reason for its organization. This club was started because the boys who had organized the Rooters' Club had ignored the girls. One of the chief members of the Rooters' Club announced in chapel that there was no clause in their constitution which admitted ladies. Neither he nor the rest of his "gang" realized just how powerful the ladies of the school are.

But did the girls cry because they had been forgotten? No! They most certainly did not! They showed the boys what school spirit is. At noon, at Anthony Hall, a meeting was announced, to be held

immediately after dinner. We at once organized, selecting our name and electing Miss Gubelman, president; Tillie Barth, secretary; Miss Newsum, treasurer; Marie Y. Trevor, yell leader; Ethel Morgan, as assistant yell leader.

The girls and teachers from Anthony Hall, about one hundred in number, were declared charter members and pledged themselves to get as many new members as possible before three o'clock that afternoon. The rest of the noon period was spent in singing and practicing yells.

At three o'clock the Pep Club with its new members gathered at Anthony Hall. There were four hundred of them. Four abreast they marched in a body to Normal Field, marched around the gridiron and then took their places on bleachers where seats were reserved for them. The Rooters' Club had reserved part of the seats, but the boys displayed their unselfishness by giving up their seats to the Pep Club.

The very capable yell leaders put vim into the Pep Club. At times the two clubs showed their friendliness by joining together for a yell. Of course then the yells of the Rooters' Club had to be used, for the boys did not know the more original yells of their sister club.

After the game had been won by S. I. N. U., the Pep Club gave a spectacular snake dance, not only for the amusement of all those present but also to get rid of a little surplus enthusiasm.

So now even the Rooters' Club agrees with the rest of the school that the Pep Club is one of the greatest organizations ever created in the S. I. N. U. Not only has it already grown to a vast number but it will continue to grow as the football season advances.

SCHOOL YELLS

Halla Ba-loo, Halla Ba-loo
How do you do, How do you do,
Pep Club, pep club, pep club.
Wah— Wah— Wah.
song.

Strawberry shortcake
Gooseberry pie
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.
Will we win it, well I guess
S. I. N. U. Yes, Yes, Yes.

Boom a-laca Bricka Bacca
Fire cracker Chew tobacco
Zis Boom Ba
S. I. N. U.
Rah— Rah— Rah.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
That's the way you spell it
Here's the way you yell it
Victory.

Nipa Cazip, Cazip, Cazip.
 Nipa Cazoo, Cazoo, Cazoo.
 Vevo, Vivo, Vip, Vip
 Chicalaca Chicalaca Zip Zip
 Rip Aroar Rip Aroar Wah.

KID PARTY AT ANTHONY HALL

The new children of Anthony Hall were invited to play with the old children in the living room of the dormitory, at nine o'clock on Tuesday night, September 26th.

Children of all kinds came, little bobbed-hair girls in dainty party dresses and half hose; curly-haired doll-faced children shyly walked in with their fingers in their mouths. The gold dust twins, featuring Marguerita Blatter and Bertha Moyers were present and helped make fun for the evening. Three boys also wandered into this host of fairies, who proved to be Ethel Morgan, Hazel Wilcox and Marie Trevor. They were very popular and were sought after by all the little girls who shyly smiled at them or even boldly held their hands.

All enjoyed such childish games as "London Bridge" and "Drop the Handkerchief. They also displayed their talent for dancing, thus showing how carefully they had been prepared for this big event of the year—the children's party.

Little Criddy Morgan amused the rest of the children by reciting a short verse entitled "What a Funny Fing a Frog are." The little ones showed their appreciation of Criddy's art by the many encores which they gave her.

After a short while, they all laid aside their party manners and engaged in various stunts and performances, and the little boys even stood on their heads and had mock fights.

The party would never have been complete for these small tots without refreshments, so they wandered about the rooms with all day suckers, beautifully colored stick candy and animal crackers.

But it was getting late for such wee infants to

be up and besides they were tired having played with all their energy, as children do. So they departed for their little trundle beds, asking that they might come and play again.

ANTHONY HALL LIFE

So many outsiders have a wrong impression of our life at Anthony Hall. They have the idea that we study all the time and that the rules are very strict. Of course we do study, for the dormitory is first and foremost a study hall. But we have our hours for study and our hours for play. Our study hours are the same as they are in the other school buildings. But after 4:15 we are at liberty to go and come as we please. At 7:15 we must go to our rooms and study in absolute quiet until 9:30; then until ten we have a short recreation period. We rise at 6:45 and have breakfast at 7:15 and begin on a new day all refreshed.

We may be a little noisy sometimes, but who knows any young girl full of life who does not like to laugh aloud and have fun? Sometimes too, we are still, very still, and oh so dignified and quiet. Can you guess when that is? We'll tell you if you can't. It's during examinations when we study so hard—yes, we study our lesson and prepare them well all the time, but we are very anxious that the Hall girls should make excellent grades in their exams.

We have parties, too, and if an outsider could only be entertained at one of our spreads and hear the girls talk and laugh, she would scarcely feel that we studied all the time. The secret of our good times is that we know when to study and when to play and we do them both whole-heartedly.

There are plenty of rules for us which we must obey, but how could we enjoy our fun without an equal amount of work?

If there are outsiders who feel that we are not a jolly bunch of girls, who know both how to study and how to play, let them come to Anthony Hall and see us in our happy home life.



ANTHONY HALL DORMITORY
 CLASS OF 1915

J. Edward Parker is in the life insurance business in Kansas City, Missouri.

* * *

Mabel Stover and Madelle Boyd are teaching in Hurst, Illinois.

* * *

Harry D. Allen is in Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

* * *

Clarence Nobles is teaching chemistry, physics, general science and agriculture in the Jerome High School, Jerome, Idaho.

* * *

Herschel Pathael is making a practical application of his agricultural training and is raising Polands and Barred Rocks on his farm near Carlyle, Illinois.

* * *

Rose Owen is in the Golconda High School.

* * *

James Westfall is teaching history and reading in the Junior High School in Rupert, Idaho.

* * *

Edna Bailey is wielding the rod in the Robinson city schools.

* * *

Nevellene Cook and Helen Howard are located at Tonica, Illinois. Miss Cook has charge of Latin and English in the high school and Miss Howard is teaching in the third grade.

* * *

Sula Putcamp is teaching in Ava.

* * *

Marian McAnally, Julia Stearns and Finis Wilson are teaching in the city schools of Carbondale.

* * *

Victor Kelley is doing graduate work in agriculture in the S. I. N. U. Victor was married this vacation and is living at 320 W. Jackson.

* * *

Mary Kennedy is teaching in the primary department of the Tamms school. We are pleased to know that Miss Kennedy is well satisfied with her location; but had she decided to do graduate work here the football lineup would probably have been changed.

* * *

Sidney Parker is at last located in Fredonia, Kansas. He is teaching chemistry, botany, physics and agriculture.

* * *

Everett Howell is located in New Mexico.

* * *

Jesse Feller is teaching his home school at Cisne, Illinois.

* * *

William Fitch is teaching a rural school near Cobden.

* * *

Harry Eagan is in charge of Mathematics and playground work in Phoenix, Arizona.

* * *

Theo. Lollar is in the Creal Springs High School.

Roy Farthing is teaching at Marissa, Illinois.

* * *

Edith Elmore is teaching third grade in the Granite City city Schools.

* * *

Carl E. Allen is principal of the West Frankfort High School.

* * *

Mabel Canady is in the Anna city schools.

* * *

Esther Frances Jones is in the Enfield Township High School at Enfield, Illinois.

* * *

Elbert Harris is principal of the Pinckneyville High School.

* * *

Verna Ghent is at Alto Pass.

* * *

Mildred Gregory is teaching a rural school near Jonesboro.

* * *

Charles Edwards is city superintendent of schools at Sandoval.

* * *

Joe Craine is working for the Illinois Pure Food Commission, his headquarters are in Carbondale.

* * *

Cecil Moore is studying law in the University of Illinois.

* * *

Hazel Oliver is now Mrs. Laverne Rendelman and is living in Carbondale.

* * *

J. L. Cerzine is superintendent of schools at Carverville.

* * *

Glyde Leach is teaching in Effingham.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. Fred Samson, a graduate of the class of 1915, and now teaching Manual Training and Biology in Carrolton High School, was visiting with us a few days ago.

* * *

The classes in Soil Physics and Soil Fertility were accompanied on a recent field trip by Mr. St. Clair of the U. S. Geological survey.

* * *

Prof. Peterson, assisted by Mr. Gatewood, has made an economical electric cooker, which is being demonstrated to his classes.

INSEPERABLES

Archie Whitlock and Physics.

Shortie Watkins and Sheep.

Paul Gilbert and his Ruby.

Perkins and Milligan.

Prof. Taylor and his goats.

Mack and his gas can.

Miss Buck and her pony.

Annabel Cathcart and her Pony.

Glenn Brasel and his Geometry.
Wayne Walker and the Dorm.

THINGS THAT HAVE NOT HAPPENED

All notices of meetings of county organizations at any one time so that meetings that concern the entire student body can meet and not have absentees on their account.

* * *

The library open on Saturday afternoons for students that have a great deal of reference work to do; also more than fifteen minutes of the noon period.

* * *

A faculty member at our Association meetings except by special invitation.

* * *

All students taking the same pride in the school as if it were a private enterprise and each one was individually responsible for its success.

* * *

The development of a method whereby the student body may express appreciation of an action of the faculty.

A PSALM OF GEOMETRY

Mr. Taylor is my teacher, I shall not pass.
He maketh me to prove dense propositions,
He leadeth me to exposeth my ignorance before the class.
He maketh me to draw figures on the board for my grade's sake.
Yea, tho I study till midnight I shall gain no geometry.
The propositions bother me and the originals sorely trouble me.
He prepareth quizzes for me in the presence of mine enemies.
He giveth me a low grade, my work runneth under,
Surely zero and conditions shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I shall dwell in the class with the goats forever.
—Ex.

Marie Short: "I've worked five hours on the skeleton of this rhetoric theme."

Cerid Morgan: "That's right, bone away."

Prof. Taylor: "Miss Grinnel, how do we prove the first test of congruence?"

Miss Grinnel: "By supposition."

P. T.: "How?"

M. G.: "Oh, by superstition."

* * *

Miss Hollenberger at the table telling of the torture of a saint in ancient times, "He was put into a room made of steel which was heated red hot. Most people who were subjected to such were baked, but he being a saint was preserved."

* * *

Ethel Morgan gets interesting mail. This is shown by the fact that she started reading one of her letters at the landing of the first flight of stairs and kept on climbing until she discovered that she was just entering the attic of Anthony Hall.

* * *

How We Know Them

Freshman—Grassy.

Sophomore—Sassy.

Junior—Brassy.

Senior—Classy.

* * *

Telack: "Don't you think that boy looks like Bob Brown?"

Frances F.: "Oh, you're color blind."

* * *

Overheard at the football game with Cape Girardeau, after a cheer for Cape.

First Prep: "Well, who is Cape anyway?"

Second Prep: "I don't know. I just know one of those players out there."

(She was not an active member of the Pep Club.)

Co-operation

Students,

Faculty,

Alumni,

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**RAH! RAH! RAH!
TERP! TERP! TERP!**

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Ask **TERP** The Score

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Costs you no more in the first place and is infinitely cheaper in the long run, because your garments will last longer and there will be a satisfaction in the wearing of them which cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

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HUNDLEY BUILDING

BUY YOUR DRUGS AT

FOX'S DRUG STORE

Better be Safe Than Sorry

Bring us Your Prescription. We
use the Best Material

Toilet Preparations, best on the
market. Any Way--Come To
FOXES Anyway.

We're Not in School

Now but we were once--That's the reason we know exactly what you want in the way of

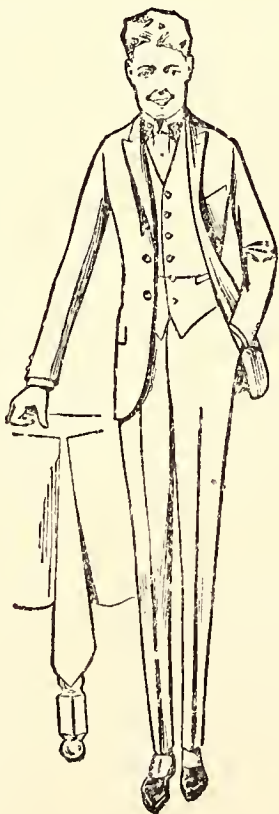
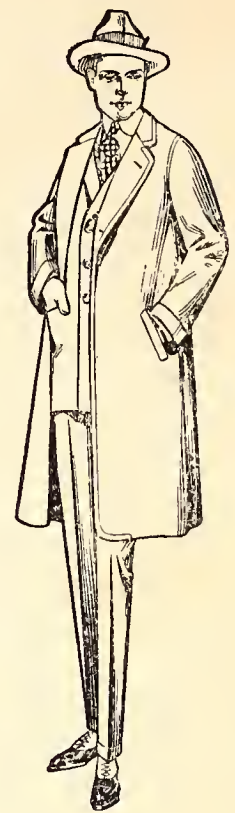
Tailored Suits

overcoats and classy furnishings.

--Speaking of good looking clothes

We Give 'Em Fits

---and that's the reason every fellow in school is strong for our Beau Brummel Tailoring. And say--you'll just go "clear crazy" about the nifty models which the Storrs-Schaefer Co., of Cincinnati, have gotten up especially for us.



--When you come to town this afternoon drop in for a minute--have a new lot of ties and shirts we want you to see.

SAM

KARL

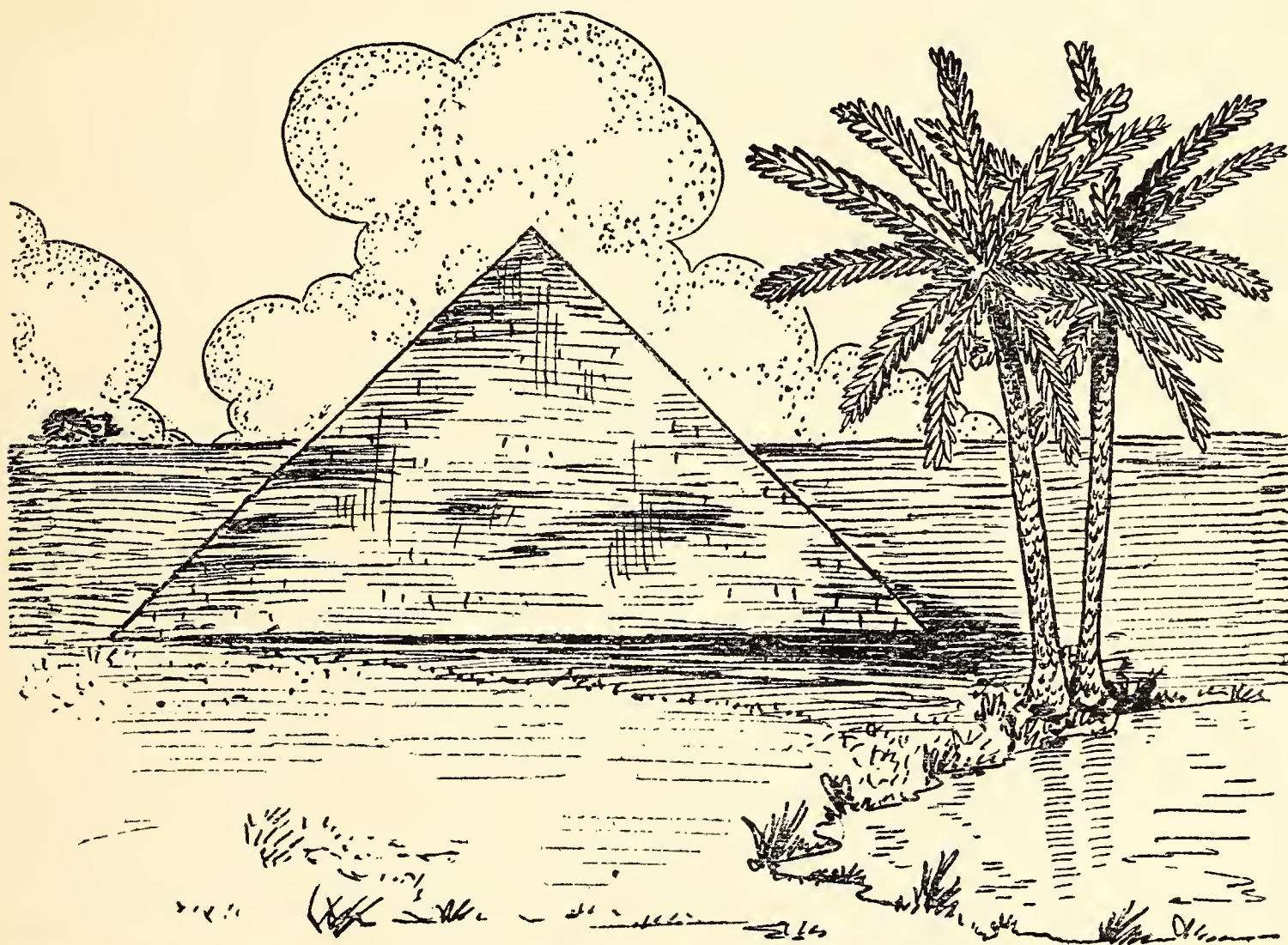
Patterson & Federer

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 1.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER, 1916

No. 2



THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY

Certificate On Normal School Record

An eighth grade graduate may, without examination, at the end of two years of successful work in a State Normal School, receive a third grade certificate. A tenth grade graduate may at the end of one year of successful work, receive a third grade certificate. At the end of one year of successful work a graduate of a four year high school is entitled to a second grade certificate, which is renewable indefinitely under conditions prescribed by the law. A high school graduate, at the end of two years of successful work, is granted a first grade certificate.

The winter term at the **SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY** opens January 9; spring term, April 2; mid-spring term, May 7; summer session, June 25. A student entering April 2, may, if he wishes, get in a half year of Normal School credits by the close of the summer session.

For further information address

H. W. SHRYOCK,

President.

CHEER UP!

WHEN THINGS LOOK BLACK

PHONE

PRINCE

PHONE 372

THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 1

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 2

OUR NEW AUDITORIUM

Because the recent rapid growth of the Southern Illinois Normal University, which has increased over 50 per cent in enrollment the last two years, it was found that a new assembly room was needed in order to accommodate all the students. With great effort on the part of certain members of the State Legislature, the students, the faculty and all the people interested in this school, an appropriation was obtained for the construction of a new building.

The Forty-ninth General Assembly which met the first part of the year, 1915, appropriated \$135,000 for the construction of a new building, this amount being made available the first of July, 1915. This bill was signed by the Governor a few days after its passage.

The State Architect, James B. Dibelka of Chicago, at once set to work drawing the plans of construction. The contract was awarded to Mr. A. W. Stoolman of Champaign. The spot selected for this building is west of the Main Building and south of the Science building.

The structure, which was started a few months ago, is the largest fire-proof building in southern Illinois, being 175 feet long, 105 feet wide and terminating with a steel supported dome which is 75 feet high. It consists of a basement and the first and second stories. The front of this structure faces the east, with a hall leading from the main door to the large assembly room. On the north side of this large hall-way is located the President's office which is about the same size as the present one. On the south side of the hall is located the Registrar's office, which is about the same size as the President's. Off the Registrar's main office is a large fire-proof vault and off from his private office and also the President's private office are small fire-proof vaults. These vaults make it possible to keep the records without fear of destruction by fire—a thing impossible heretofore. To the west of these two offices will be located the assembly room, which is 75 feet wide from east to west and 101 feet long from north to south. The floor of this room has a gentle slope toward the rear of the building terminating at the orchestra pit, which is directly in front of the platform. This platform which is at the extreme west end of the Auditorium, is large enough to seat 400 people while

room for 1600 can be found in the assembly room. At the east side of this large room on both sides of the large hall will be located flights of stairs which lead to a hall on the second floor which extends to the north and south. To the west of this hall is the balcony while to the east are two class rooms and a Trustees' office.

The principal materials of construction are steel, brick and asphalt, all of which are absolutely fire-proof. About 300 tons of steel, and 500,000 bricks will be used. The facing brick are rough and a yellow color, while the building brick are of the paving variety. The foundation is made of concrete having a smooth granite facing. Leading to the front of the building will be placed a flight of granite steps with a very neat group of electric lights placed at each end, while at the sides of the door will be placed a bronze tablet. The building will be well heated and lighted, the heat being furnished by the new heating plant which was constructed less than two years ago. It is thought that the work may be completed by the end of this school year.

The new building will add very materially to the equipment of the school and promises much in adding to its efficiency.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

A Letter of Appreciation

Readers of "The Egyptian" will be interested in the following letter from Miss Eleanor Richardson, of the Central Field Committee of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., received a day or two after the occasion of her visit to the Normal and her delightful address to the students and faculty in general assembly:

"Just a word of appreciation of your splendid orchestra from an outsider.

"It has been my privilege to visit scores of normal colleges and I have found only three orchestras in them. After hearing yesterday's music, rating the work of the different instruments, I felt as if you might consider the members far advanced beyond the average amateur musicians.

"And their playing was such a real pleasure that I just want to record it on paper. The

S. I. N. U. can well be congratulated on so distinct an asset to its school life.

Very sincerely yours,

ELEANOR RICHARDSON."

Assembly Music

We are looking forward to the time when, the new auditorium completed, the students and teachers in the Training School can attend general assembly with the Normal students. And they, no doubt, will also be glad of the opportunity daily to hear and enjoy the orchestra music which has become so attractive a feature of the chapel exercises. From two to four selections are played every morning. A partial list of the numbers that have been played this fall follows:

Overtures—

Zampa	Herold
Light Cavalry	Suppe
Die Schoene Galathea	Suppe

Selections—

The Only Girl.....	Herbert
Maid Marian	De Koven
Firefly	Friml
From the Highlands.....	arr. by Langey
King Pin.....	arr. by Taylor

Miscellaneous—

Ballet Sylvia	Delibes
March Militaire	Schubert

Minuet and Gavotte from "Pagliacci".....Leoncavallo

Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore".....	Verdi
Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor".....	Donizetti
March from "Carmen".....	Bizet
Bolero	Moskowsky
Polonaise Militaire	Chopin
Scarf Dance	Chaminade
Wedding March	Mendelssohn
Oriental March	Bendix
Toy Soldiers' March	Fletcher

Father Rhine.....Lincke

Moonlight Intermezzo	Finck
Glad Girl Intermezzo.....	Lampe
Simplicity	Lee
Sphinx Waltz	Popy
Valse Divine	Rosey
Humoreske	Dvorak

Fall Concert

The Third Annual Fall Concert by the Orchestra and Choral Society will be given on Monday evening, December 11. The program, so far as can be told at the time this is written, will contain the following numbers:

1. "Light Cavalry" Overture.....Suppe
2. "Streets of Bagdad"—Oriental Suite.....Trinkaus
 - (a) The Swinging Lanterns.
 - (b) In the Courtyard of the Palms.
 - (c) Before the Caliph's Palace.
3. "Heart-Wounds"
- "The Last Spring"

4. "Scenes Napolitaines"Massenet
 - (a) La Danse.
 - (b) La Fete.

5. "Southern Rhapsody" Hosmer

6. CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Choral Society and Orchestra

- "The Adoration"..... Nevin

HALLOWEEN IN CARBONDALE

On October 31, nearly fourteen thousand people witnessed the Halloween celebration at Carbondale. This was in the nature of a pageant in which the Normal played an important part.

Miss Mae Floyd of the Normal was chosen Queen of the Carnival. Miss Floyd is well deserving of the honor shown her by the loyal support of the school, in that she is a student who takes part in many phases of the school life, being prominent both in Society and Association work, and also secretary of the Junior class.

The floats designed by the citizens of Carbondale representing incidents of the Colonial period of American history were appreciated for their beauty of design and for the ideas represented.

Very unique were those floats planned by different business firms to advertise their lines of business. The lodges, clubs, and other organizations of the town were represented by floats which were characteristic in design. The Sunday Schools each contributed to the parade with floats representing some incident of Bible history.

The coming of the parade was announced by the trumpeter who was mounted on a wonderful black charger, and followed by the heralds of the Royal Queen and King of Halloween who were to follow. After the conveyance of the Patron Saint came the Queen of the Carnival, seated on her throne with the American flag across her lap, and surrounded by ten little fairies. The four corners of the float were occupied by four young ladies, holding flags representing the evolution of our American flag. First was the Pine-tree flag, next the Liberty flag, then the Rattle Snake flag of 1775, and lastly the Colonial flag with its thirteen stars which leads up to our beautiful American flag displayed by the Carnival Queen. Peace was represented by a white dove with ten white ribbons held in its beak and extending one to each little fairy.

Nineteen floats were prepared by the Normal, representing the various departments. The Alma Mater float was designed from the statue of Daniel Chester French which stands in front of the Library of the Columbia University.

The Biology float brought out the idea of the progress of science. The witches which formerly held the reins have given way to the revelations of the modern lens, and the manipulation of dry bones to the study of living germs.

On the float of the Industrial department was seen Vulcan guarding the fire; Pyramus fashioning

metal into domestic utensils; Tubal, the warrior, shaping spears and swords; Agneta, the fair, skilled in weaving rugs, hammocks and nets; Thisbe, the clever, famed for her beautifully constructed baskets and pottery; and the inventors and Arts Craftsmen shaping the natural objects into useful furnishings and implements.

Agriculture was represented by a "Husking Bee," at which were the girls of the S. O. P. H. Club and the boys of the Agricultural Club. The old-fashioned costumes of the girls and the blue overalls and straw hats of the boys added much to the effect. A Dairy float, also from the Agricultural department, was very interesting and received much favorable comment.

From the Geography department came the representation of four Eurasian countries: Japan, Holland, and Spain. Each country was represented by two persons dressed in national costume, and by some emblem, and characteristic product of the country.

The Science float included Physics, Astronomy, and Chemistry, represented as follows: Physics, by apparatus of modern methods; Astronomy, star gazing; Chemistry, dyed cotton, an achievement of modern chemistry.

Very artistic was the representation of the "Oath of Knighthood," the second of the Edwin Alley's Holy Grail series in the Boston Public Library. Galahad, having grown into youth, kneels before the shrine and has conferred upon him the order of knighthood by Sir Launcelot, who kneels to fasten the spurs upon his feet. Behind Sir Launcelot are the nuns bearing tapers. This was from the Art department.

Music was symbolized by the representation of a piece of statuary in the Pan-American Exposition. This was one of the most beautiful floats in the parade.

The Commercial department was represented by a float, beautiful and artistic in design, yet significant of modern business efficiency.

The departments of History, Education and Mathematics were represented by one float as follows: History, Dillman's decoration in the Congressional library; Education, French's memorial to Alice Freeman Palmer, Wellesley College; Mathematics, adaptation from design on the tomb of Archimedes,

The float of the Household Arts' department representing the "Housewife's Dilemma" (the high cost of living) was very appropriately arranged and commanded the attention of all spectators.

The Physical Training department's float represented, very admirably, "Victory Awarding the Laurel," and was looked upon as being one of the best floats in the parade.

The Training School had two floats: the one of the Primary department represented the crowning of the Olympian Victor—Victory, Athene, Artemis and

Flora before the temple; the Intermediate department represented a Roman Triumphal Procession.

The High School float represented the "Spirit of '76," also the Declaration of Independence.

The float which most appealed to the loyal students of the S. I. N. U. was that of the Loyal Supporters followed by the members of the "Pep Club." This part of the parade truly portrayed the spirit which lies back of our school, and it alone, amply justified all efforts which were put into the entire undertaking.

POPCORN, CIDER AND JUNIORS

The Juniors, 100 strong, met in the gymnasium, which was decorated with pumpkin leaves, fodder and branches of golden and brown leaves, the class colors being brown and gold. The Juniors came for the purpose of enjoying an evening with the spirits of Hallowe'en, drink cider, eat popcorn and candy and play the games of the season.

At 7 o'clock they began to arrive, ghosts, clowns, farmers, negroes, Indians, Turks, knights, soldiers, Simple Simon and Uncle Sam. They were greeted at the door by a ghost and a clown, who received their passes and ushered them into the room.

They were entertained by playing games and with various contests. Prizes were awarded to the winner of each contest, also to the most comically dressed person, couple and group.

The refreshments, which consisted of one barrel of popcorn, several pounds of candy and, best of all, ten gallons of cider, were then served.

Then, after short talks by their chaperones, Mr. McAndrew and Miss Mitchell, each member of the class of '18, went home with a feeling that he was a member of "the only class."

ANOTHER WIENER ROAST

One Thursday night a jolly bunch of Pulaski and Alexander County young people went on a hike to a hill about two miles out of town.

When they had found a good place for a fire, the boys began to gather wood and a big fire was built.

Everyone enjoyed the refreshments. The menu was as follows:

Roast Weiners	Buns
Marshmallows	Cakes
Pickles	
Grape Juice	

Between courses we were favored by a song by Telack. Everyone enjoyed the evening very much. Those present were: Miss Wanda Newsum and Robert Browne, chaperones; Misses Ella Bartleson, Carrie Prindle, Dora Botcham, Helen Blauvelt, Mabel Prindle, Mary Thielecke; Messrs. Berry Rife, Floyd Duncan, Billie Rife, and the invited guests, Miss Helen Wilton, Mr. Ralph Sitter, Mr. Roscoe Graham and Mr. Claire Carr.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year by
the students of

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STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

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Claude Vick Editor
Arlie O. Boswell Business Manager
Fred Boswell Advertising Manager

There is some question in the minds of those interested in the Normal as to whether the students are getting sufficient training in appearing before an audience. At present the two literary societies have together about 135 members, the Forum 25 (the limit by the constitution), the Agricultural Club 50 and the S. O. P. H. Club 35. This makes a total of about 245, but when we consider that some students are members of two or three of these organizations we see that a comparatively small number are availing themselves of the opportunity for training offered by such organizations. What is the reason for this? The Agricultural Club and the S. O. P. H. Club have as members practically all of the students who are eligible to membership in them, but why do so few students become members of the literary societies? Is it because the students do not realize the importance of such work or is it because the societies are not giving the training which they ought to give? When the students are hungering for the bread of orations, essays, descriptions, book reviews, debates, and other work calling for real effort on the part of the student, does the society give him the stone of optionals, selections, and faculty talks? The members of the faculty are willing to help and encourage the students as much as possible, but a talk by a member of the faculty should not be allowed to take the place on the program which belongs by right to a member of the society. The societies were not organized to train members of the faculty, but to train students. Why are so many of the students failing to take advantage of this opportunity? Who'll help to solve the problem?

SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Roger Walwark.

School spirit is a feeling of loyalty on the part of students and instructors of a school toward the school as an organization. It includes an intense interest in all affairs of the school, and a desire

and a willingness on the part of each individual to work for the benefit of the whole school. The term includes loyalty, enthusiasm, unity and co-operation.

Blaine Boicourt.

School spirit is a composite feeling emanating from the breasts of the members of the school—teachers and students, past and present—which prompts them to support loyally whatever is undertaken by the school in any of its departments for good, and as stoutly condemn any movement unworthy of the school to rejoice in the good fortune of their fellows, and to sympathize with those whom trouble; and which leads to a pride in the final accomplishments of the school.

It reacts upon the individual, inspiring him to "play the man" at all times lest by his failure to do so, he bring discredit upon his Alma Mater.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

In our last issue, we failed to mention the Y. W. C. A. Students' Conference, which is held annually at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. To this conference our organization always sends a delegation. This year we were represented by Annabel Cathcart, Bernice Huffman and Olinda Hacker. To say this is an enjoyable and helpful trip is putting it very mildly, for no school life is complete unless the student has at one time been present at the Lake Geneva Conference. The inspiration and knowledge that comes from being in close fellowship with girls from every country in the world alone pays one for making the trip. Further mention of this conference will be made later.

The Y. W. C. A. held the third meeting of this term Tuesday, October 10, in the Association Hall. The lesson, "The Story of Ruth," was the first of a series of lessons devoted to the study of Bible characters. The leader, Opal Byars, gave the story in her usual interesting way. It showed careful preparation and serious thought on her subject.

On October 17, at 4 o'clock, the hall was a setting for a scene that could scarcely be surpassed in beauty and solemnity. All the former Y. W. C. A. girls were seated around the room and to the strains of music, sixty girls, led by President Annabel Cathcart and Vice President Bernice Huffman, marched in to participate in the installation services.

The enrollment was doubled and the Y. W. C. A. now has 100 active workers.

On October 24 the meeting was quite a contrast to that of the previous week, for some very unique characters were present. This was a missionary meeting and the girls vividly portrayed the need of those in the foreign field by giving expression in first person and in the particular costume of each country represented. Instructive talks were given by Jessie Stewart and Bessie Bailey on "Present-Day Conditions Abroad."

The second lesson on the character study was given November 1. The leader was Esther Brockett

and the subject, "Life of Paul." Special emphasis was placed upon the effect of environment and heredity on one's life.

On the evening of November 7 the two Associations held a joint meeting. Annabel Cathcart gave an interesting talk on, "Are You Triangular or Round?" or "How is Your Personality Really Shaped?" Every one was greatly benefitted by this talk.

The following week has been chosen as "World's Week of Prayer," and all over the world Y. W. C. A.'s are holding daily meetings.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Boomer gave a very helpful talk to the girls on, "World Fellowship." Then on Monday Miss Buck gave a talk on, "The Relations of the United States to Other Countries and Their Respective Positions as World Powers."

The Field Secretary, Miss Richardson, was with the girls the remainder and the meetings were made more interesting by her presence and her usual good talks.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Smith gave a talk at the regular meeting, October 17, on the "Bible." He pointed out some of the reasons for success and failures in Bible Study work, and gave many valuable suggestions for the carrying on of that branch of the work.

October 24 Coach McAndrew addressed the Association on the, "Value of Athletics in School Life."

Tuesday evening, November 7, a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the Zetetic Hall, and in the absence of the speaker, Mr. B. W. Dickson, Miss Annabel Cathcart read a very interesting paper on the development of an allround life. Although the speaker whom we had expected to hear disappointed us, we were all amply repaid for the time spent.

November 14 we were very fortunate in securing for our regular meeting, Dr. Haywood, who has but recently returned from Porto Rico, having had charge of the Methodist missionary work there. We were especially interested in what Dr. Haywood told us of educational work now being carried on in that island.

Mr. B. W. Dickson, who has succeeded Mr. W. W. Gethmann as State Student Secretary of Illinois, was with us only a short time, and it was impossible to present him to the student body. He expressed himself as being well pleased with the way in which the work is being carried on.

The following is an extract from the Illinois State Association notes and shows us that our work here in handling the new student problem is attracting some attention. "The new student work at Carbondale Normal has been so perfectly developed that the faculty has seen fit to excuse the cabinet members of the two Christian Associations from all duties on the first day of each term in order that they may carry on their work for the incoming stu-

dents without handicap. In this institution, with an enrollment of more than 1,000 men and women practically the whole housing question is managed by the officers of the two associations."

SHORT COURSE AND CORN EXHIBIT

The Agriculture Department of the Southern Illinois Normal University will give its first short course and corn contest December 19-23. The work will be on soils, crop rotations, grain and live-stock farming, lime-stone, rock-phosphate, legumes, corn judging and scoring and farming as related to permanent fertility, live-stock production for the breeder and feeder, judging and scoring, dairying and pure bred production, and the essentials in live-stock feeding.

In connection with this course liberal prizes will be offered for a corn contest. Following are some of the general rules to govern the exhibit:

1. The territory will include counties on and south of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.
2. Persons between the ages of fourteen and twenty-five may compete.
3. Corn may be any variety (white or yellow).
4. Ten ears make an exhibit.
5. An exhibitor is allowed one entry only in the ten-ear exhibit (either white or yellow). He may enter an additional ear for the single ear contest in the same class in which he has exhibited the ten ears.
6. A contestant must do the greater part of the work in producing the exhibit, and therefore must be the owner of the ten ears and single ear exhibited.
7. A sworn statement must be made to Rule 6 when the entry is made.
8. A written report of not more than five hundred words on "How Exhibit Was Grown and Selected" must accompany the entry. No Prize will be Awarded a Contestant Without this Report.
9. To Win a Prize an Exhibitor Must be Present During the Entire Short Course. Attendance record of Contestants will be kept.
10. No entry fee will be charged.
11. Express charges must be prepaid.
12. Exhibits will be returned.
13. Corn must be received for exhibition December 15 and 16.

PREMIUM LIST

White Corn

- 1st., 8 mo. Duroc Jersey gilt.
- 2nd., 6 mo. Poland China gilt.
- 3rd., 4 mo. Hampshire gilt.
- 4th., Weanling Tanling Tamworth gilt.
- 5th., Mule foot gilt.
- 6th., \$5.00.
- 7th., \$3.00.
- 8th., \$1.00.

Yellow Corn

- 1st., 8 mo. Duroc Jersey gilt.

- 2nd., 6 mo. Poland China gilt.
 3rd., 4 mo. Hampshire gilt.
 4th., Weanling Tamworth gilt.
 5th., Mule foot gilt.
 6th., \$5.00.
 7th., \$3.00.
 8th., \$1.00.

Sweepstake prize Duroc Jersey or Chester White male.

(All swine are pure bred).

SINGLE-EAR CONTEST.

White Corn

- 1st., \$5.00.
 2nd., \$2.50.
 3rd., \$1.00.

Yellow Corn—

- 1st., \$5.00.
 2nd., \$2.50.
 3rd., \$1.00.

In addition to the regular daily lectures of the short course, a few special ones will be given on boys and girls clubs, community work and others of general interest.

The short course is free, the expense will be railroad fare and board.

The invitation is extended to all to attend the short course regardless of age but only those between the ages of fourteen and twenty-five may enter the corn contest. The liberal prizes are worthy of effort.

The fall term of school closes December 19th, the larger part of the student body will be leaving for the vacation, and this will make ample room for places to board for those attending the short course.

Lectures will begin Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, December 19.

This is the first short course and corn contest given by the Agricultural Department. Will you assist us in making this meeting a success?

In case of misfortune in any way to grow the pigs of desired quality for one or more premiums the department reserves the right to make substitutions of equal age and value.

Send entries, make shipments, and direct communications to

R. E. MUCKLEROY,
 Carbondale, Illinois.

PRIZES FOR NORMAL AND HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

For five years the American Peace League has each year offered two sets of prizes, one of which affects seniors in Normal Schools. Prizes are offered for essays on the following subjects:

1. What Education Can Do for the Maintenance of Permanent Peace. Open to seniors in Normal Schools.
2. The influence of the United States in the Adop-

tion of a Plan for Permanent Peace. Open to seniors in high schools.

Three prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be given for the best essays in both sets.

These prizes have been repeatedly offered to us but so far no student has taken advantage of the offer.

Any senior student in any normal school or high school in the United States is eligible for one of the prizes. In addition to the cash prizes, Doubleday, Page & Co., will send a copy of the "War and Waste" by David Starr Jordan, to the three successful contestants and the four receiving honorable mention in each set.

The judges have been chosen from seven states and the contest closes March 1, 1917.

THE ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS' ASS'N.

The Illinois State Teachers' Association will meet in Springfield December 27, 28 and 29.

Some of the prominent speakers who will be on the program are: Senator W. S. Kenyon of Iowa, Dr. W. C. Bagley. Pres. H. W. Shryock, W. W. Chartress of University of Iowa, Geo. Herbert Betts of Cornell College Iowa.

Mr. Shryock speaks on "The contribution that literature makes to life's satisfaction."

Mr. S. E. Boomer is to represent our school in a discussion in the Normal school section.

Mr. G. D. Wham is chairman of the Executive Committee.

ALUMNI

Mrs. Sarah A. Crenshaw (nee Allen) '86, was one of the first of Jackson County teachers to avail herself of the Teachers' Retirement Fund provided by the last General Assembly.

Miss Helen Bryden, '85, who has been teaching in the English department of the S. I. N. U. for a number of years, has been out of school during most of this term on account of sickness. She expects to return to her work at the beginning of the winter term.

J. R. Bryden, '87, who is assistant chief clerk in the Railway Mail Service, with headquarters at Carbondale, has been with the American troops on the border for the last five months. Students and alumni of the S. I. N. U. are always ready to rally for the defense of their country.

Kent E. Keller, '80, the State Senator from the Forty-fourth District of Illinois during the past four years, was engaged by the National Democratic Committee as campaign speaker. He made a very pleasing address to his friends in Carbondale at the ratification exercises November 10.

Fred Snider, '86, for the last few years of Colton, California, spent two months of the summer in Car-

bondale, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Snider, and other relatives. He is very fond of his adopted home, but, after all, nothing can quite take the place of the home in which one grows up.

Mrs. Bessie M. Milner (nee Thompson), '96, of 4427 Hermitage avenue, Chicago, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. T. W. Thompson, her brother, Ralph Thompson and family, and other friends in Carbondale. As librarian of the S. I. N. U. Miss Bessie, as she was called, made many friends among the teachers and students.

Mrs. Helen Lightfoot (nee Perry), '98, served as president of the Woman's Woodrow Wilson Club of Carbondale during the campaign which has just closed.

J. M. Etherton, '99, was elected Representative from the Forty-fourth Senatorial District of Illinois November 7.

W. G. Cisne, '99, is now critic of the Junior High School of the S. I. N. U.

T. B. F. Smith, '01, who is one of the leading attorneys of Carbondale, was elected November 7 member of the Board of Equalization from the Twenty-fifth Congressional District.

Harry Wilson, '02, was recently re-elected to the Legislature as Representative from the Forty-fourth Senatorial District. Harry has the distinction of being the first alumnus to subscribe for The Egyptian.

John Y. Stotlar, '02, was chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the most successful Hallowe'en celebration which Carbondale has ever had.

Dell Lee, '03, has moved back to Illinois after several years' residence in Durango, Colorado.

Catherine Cutter, '07, was married the first of the month to Ernest Z. Bower, a well-known druggist of Olney.

Walter Merrymon, '09, who for three years has been employed by the Government in the Geodetic Survey Department in the Hawaiian Islands, has a year's leave of absence and is taking a special course in physics at the State University.

Anna Hayden, '09, who since her graduation has taught in the public schools of Carbondale, was married recently to T. A. Young, and is now living in Kinmundy.

Glen Brown, '10, is now superintendent of schools at Waterloo, Illinois. He had been for several years principal of the Lincoln School, Carbondale.

Mildren Merrymon, '10, is teaching her second year in a public school in the Hawaiian Islands. She has almost as many "foreigners" in her school as are found in some of the schools of Illinois.

Mary Bell, '11, was married in October at Caruthersville, Missouri, to Dr. Sloan, of Bloomington, Illinois.

John Searing, a graduate of U. H. S. in the class of '11, has returned from California and will open

up a law office in Carbondale. He is a graduate of the law school of Northwestern University.

Marjone Allen, '13 and '16, who has been attending Smith College for the past three years, has been honored by the girls of Morris House by being chosen house president for this year.

Elma Edmundson, '14, is now Mrs. Manning J. Snider and lives in Carbondale on South Normal avenue.

Edna Zuck, '15, is a junior at the University of Chicago. She is specializing in English and history.

Marie Wayne, '14, was married to Paul Furr, '16, October 21 at Cameron, Missouri, where Mr. Furr is employed as principal of the high school.

Oard Sitter, '15, was married recently to Beulah Rendleman of Anna. He is teaching in his home district near Anna.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY.

The Socratic Society elected the following officers for the next term of office, which lasts for five weeks:

Lee A. Russell, president.

Lillian B. Phelps, vice president.

Stella Brewer, corresponding secretary.

Winifred Cruse, recording secretary.

Bernard Lollar, critic.

Tracy Bryant, usher.

Hill Warren, librarian.

Mr. Russell and Mrs. Phelps were chosen unanimously, and all the other officers were elected by large majorities. This should be proof enough of the high opinion held by the members of the society of the officers.

Our orchestra is progressing rapidly and has a very bright future before it. Mr. Carr is devoting a great deal of time to this enterprise and feels assured of its success. It has already given a few selections which were enthusiastically received by the audience.

Our programs are improving in quality as well as in quantity. The primary motive is not merely to entertain the audience, but to give something which will be of real benefit to both speaker and nearer.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

One day during the second week of school the Jefferson County students met in Mr. Muckleroy's room and elected the following officers: Ray Dodge, president; Hamilton Hale, vice president; Winnie Free, secretary.

They have an enrollment of 40 this term; seven seniors, eight juniors, four third-year students, twelve in the second year and nine in the first year.

The county is famous for its intellectual ability, but all of our time is not spent in the pursuit of knowledge. One of the most enjoyable events this year was a wiener roast, held about a mile south of the Normal.

We have a basket-ball team which will be heard from later in the season.

ATHLETICS

A PLEASURE TRIP.

They all had pleasant dreams on the night before, dreams which really came true.

The sun shone bright, and according to one who was preparing for a pleasure trip, the atmosphere, temperature and everything which tends to make a perfect day was most agreeable.

On the morning of October 27, the Normal football team, under the direction of General McAndrew and Capt. Boswell, left Carbondale on No. 23 for Anna.

Awaiting at the Anna station were five automobiles and drivers ready for an overland trip to Cape Girardeau. Capt. Boswell led the squad with General McAndrew bringing up the rear.

The drive, over the hills and bluffs and river bottom of Union County, made the scenic trip a pleasure.

Awaiting at the East Cape landing was the good ship Gladys, which set Mac's band safely on Missouri soil. After a bowl of soup, a good beef roast, a cup of coffee, followed by a glass of milk, which hastened along the few bits of the chocolate pie which had a tendency to tary, the Maroons romped out upon the Cape Normal gridiron before a crowd of some 1,200 pedagogues (for this was the meeting of the Southeastern Missouri Teachers' Association).

Under the decisions of Referee Lynn Milford of Washington U. and Umpire Chamberlain, an all-American end of last year's Nebraska team, the game was a well-played one, the Illini boys coming out with the big end of a 31—0 score. Cape was favored by having their regular full back, Capt. Parker, who was out of the first game and who is 25 per cent of the Cape team.

The "Suckers" outplayed the "Show Me's" all through the game, scoring two touchdowns that were called back, but never did the Missourians stop their fighting.

The Cape boosters showed more hospitality toward the Illinois team than ever before and the S. I. N. U. is very proud of the fact, since Cape informed them that she learned what real hospitality was by visiting at the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale. The members of each team feel it a great pleasure to meet in competition, since both teams always represent clean athletics. It is very gratifying to know that the Cape Normal always helps to complete a S. I. N. U. schedule in both football and basket-ball.

McKENDREE VS. S. I. N. U.

McKendree College football team invaded the Southern Normal November 3, but was repulsed by a 34—0 score.

Despite the fact that McKendree has not had a football team for several years, the Methodists made a credible showing. The teams were about equal in avoirdupois. McKendree is fortunate in having several high school stars. Capt. Turner is an example

The Eoosters had charge of the morning chapel exercises, conducted by Yell Leaders, Trevor of the Pep Club and Cummins of the "Rooters." Talks were made by Coach McAndrew and Miss Gubelman. Miss Gubelman's talk on "School Spirit" provided the impetus which directed the "Pep" shown at the game.

Promptly at 3 p. m. Referee Lynn Milford blew his whistle and play was on. Capt. Turner kicked off from the north goal. Carbondale's ball on the 40-yard line. A. Boswell, Matthes and F. Boswell each made first down respectively. Turner intercepted Whittenburg's pass on the 20-yard line. McKendree failed to make first down. A. Boswell made five yards through tackle. Schedel recovered a fumble but lost ground. Matthes made first down. A. Boswell finished Whittenburg's attempt for first down, but the teachers were penalized for holding. Stinson, making only 10 yards of the necessary 13, gave the ball to McKendree, who punted to the 50-yard line. The Boswell brothers placed the ball on the 15-yard line, from which Matthes paced across the last stripe for a marker. F. Boswell kicked goal. Score, 7—0. Time, 9¼ minutes.

McKendree kicked to Whit, on the 10-yard line, who immediately placed it on the 40-yard line. Matthes stumbled over a few Methodists for five yards and Stinson trebled the example by an end run.

By several line plunges the ball was Carbondale's on the 15-yard line when the quarter ended. Score, 7—0.

Fifty-five seconds after the first quarter Matthes added six more points. Whittenburg punts out to A. Boswell, but F. Boswell fails to kick goal. Score, 13—0.

Schedel ran back McKendree's kickoff from the 15-yard line to 40-yard line. A. Boswell made 10 yards, followed by ten more from F. Boswell. A pass from Whittenburg to Matthes netted 15 more yards. The teachers hit the line for consistent gains and gave Schedel a chance to sneak through a crevice for the third marker. Whittenburg punted out to

A. Boswell and Fred kicked goal. Score, 20—0. Time, 6½ minutes.

The rest of the quarter was a demonstration of "Whit's" and Turner's ability to punt.

Schadel ran McKendree's kickoff to the 40-yard line. Whittenburg punted to McKendree. The Methodists failed to make the necessary ground. F. Boswell made 12 yards and Whit added eight more, but Normal was given a 15-yard penalty. Whittenburg punted to McKendree, who failed in the attempt to annex 10 yards in four downs. Turner punts to Schedel. Matthes counted four white stripes before touching the ball to the ground behind the goal line. Schwartz kicked goal. Score, 27—0. Time, 8½ minutes.

From this period of the game until the last three minutes of play Carbondale gave McKendree a chance to play with the pig skin, which she was unable to do very successfully, although she was able once to complete a 15-yard pass.

McKendree was forced to punt, which resulted in a touchback. From the 20-yard line by end runs the teachers immediately placed the ball on the 15-yard line. In two plays A. Boswell donated six points and Schwartz one. Score, 34—0.

The game was poorly played by both teams. Both teams entered the game with several cripples, which was probably the excuse for the poor showing. The preachers showed more fight than the teachers, knowing that they were far outclassed when it was necessary for the teachers to work.

Between the second and third quarters, the "Pep Club," of about 150 girls dressed in maroon and white, marched on the field and formed a letter N. They gave a few yells and sang the "Alma Mater," aided by the music from the Normal Band. This organization is the real supporters of athletics at the S. I. N. U.

S. I. N. U.	Position	McKendree
A. Boswell, Capt.	Left End	Capei
McCreary, Plater	Left Tackle	Jones
Gersbacher, Hayes	Left Guard	Elber, R. Early
Harriss	Center	Moore, Harmon
Molt, Musgrave	Right Guard	Porter
Russell	Right Tackle	Landis
Stinson	Right End	Piggott, C. Early
Schedel	Quarterback	Turner, Capt.
F. Boswell, Schwartz	Left Halfback	N. Bordeaux
Matthes	Right Halfback	Upchurch
Whittenburg	Fullback	Collard
		Livingston, H. Bordeaux

Time of quarter, 12 minutes. Referee, Lynn Milford, Washington U. Umpire, Flit. Head lineman:

Touchdowns—Matthes 3, Schedel, 1, A. Boswell 1; Goals after touchdowns—F. Boswell 3, Schwartz 1.

EASTERN NORMAL VS. SOUTHERN NORMAL.

The local Normal School football team went to Charleston Saturday, November 11, and lost, 19—7. It was an ideal day for football, clear and bright.

It was home-coming for several hundred Charleston enthusiasts.

Charleston kicked off and the ball was down on Carbondale's 20-yard line. Wittenburg punted to the middle of the field. From here Charleston started a running attack which, coupled with three off-side penalties assessed against the Maroons in rapid succession, carried the ball to 20-yard line. Unable to gain further, Charleston attempted a place kick which Wittenburg blocked and then fell on the ball as it rolled outside on the 30-yard mark. Stinson punted and it was Charleston's ball on their own 40-yard line. Six driving line plays gave them 25 yards. A. Boswell and McCreary broke up the next play for a loss of 15 yards. Their next attempt to advance the ball resulted in a five-yard loss. After another exchange of punts Charleston punted outside on Carbondale's 15-yard line. Stinson promptly kicked back to the middle of the field. From here, aided by a couple of penalties inflicted on the Egyptians for offside, the Blue and White brought the ball to Carbondale's 25-yard stripe. At this stage, with three minutes to play in the first quarter, Hays was substituted at right guard for Gersbacher. A five-yard penalty set Charleston back. On the next play they fumbled, but recovered. A second fumble and Carbondale nabbed the ball. On the second play F. Boswell ripped around right end for 30 yards and was downed from behind as he slowed up a little to dodge the safety man. The quarter ended a few seconds later, just as Matthes made first down on Charleston's 35-yard line. After changing goals A. Boswell tore off five yards on the first play. Matthes made it first down on the 25-yard stripe. An Easterner was caught off side, which gave the boys from below the B. & O. first down and only 20 yards to go. At this juncture a triple pass was ordered by Quarter Back Schedel. The forward part of it was just four inches too high and tipped off the ends of F. Boswell's fingers for a touchback and the golden opportunity was lost. After a fake failed to gain, Charleston punted past the middle of the field and Schedel ran the ball outside on the 50-yard mark. Stinson picked up eight yards. F. Boswell started around right end but dodged back through the left side for eight yards more. On the first down the Maroons were penalized five yards and Stinson kicked to the 15-yard line. A series of hard smashes carried the ball to the middle of the field for the Upstaters. A 30-yard forward pass gave them the ball on Carbondale's 20-yard stripe. From here a series of line plays marked up six points for them. Goal was kicked and after an exchange of punts, following the kickoff, the half ended. Score, 7—0.

Beginning the second half Charleston kicked off. Wittenburg received the kick on the 10-yard line and ran it back 15 yards. After a couple of attempts to gain, Whit punted to the middle of the field, where A. Boswell downed the receiver in his tracks. Charleston made five yards in two attempts and their

kicked. Schedel was downed on his own 30-yard line. After making two first downs Charleston intercepted a pass, and mixing a couple of 10-yard passes with their runs, soon had the ball on the Maroon 20-yard line. Here an incompleated pass went for a touch back. Whit kicked to the middle of the field. The safety man touched the ball as it bounced over his head. At this juncture Harriss threw a shoulder into him and Stinson scooped the ball up and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Schwartz was substituted for F. Boswell to kick goal. This he did, after the referee had spoiled the play once by blowing his whistle prematurely. But Charleston had been caught off side and another kick was allowed.

A few minutes after the kickoff Charleston scored another touchdown after having completed two 20-yard forward passes. Failed to kick goal. End of third quarter, 13—7.

Soon after the opening of the fourth quarter Charleston again worked the ball down the field on passes and went across from the three-yard line for six more points. They again failed to kick goal. Score, 19—7. The half ended with the ball in Eastern's possession on Southern's 40-yard line.

The Maroons played good football until Charleston had scored her second touchdown. From then on their offense seemed to crumble. The defense was good throughout the game against running plays. But the red-jerseyed boys seemed unable to stop Big Markle's passes. The big low-headed fellow who plays center on the basket-ball team shot the pig skin with unerring aim time after time for completed passes varying from 10 to 30 yards.

Inability to stop the rifle-like shots was responsible mainly for the Egyptians' defeat.

Southern	Position	Eastern
A. Boswell, Capt.	Left End	Scharer, Capt.
McCreary	Left Tackle	Markle
Gersbacher, Hays	Left Guard	Baker, Hood
Harriss	Center	Moran
Molt, Plater	Right Guard	Jones
Russell	Right Tackle	Highsmith
Stinson	Right End	Hawkins
F. Boswell,		
Schwartz	Quarterback	Turner
Wittenburg	Left Halfback	Waibel
Matthes	Right Halfback	Cooke
Schedel	Fullback	Edington
		Hampton

Referee, Young (Illinois Wesleyan); Umpire, Rue (Illinois). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

YELL AND SONG CONTEST.

The Athletic Association of the high school has, in accordance with their custom, offered \$1 for the best yell, with 50 cents for second, and \$1 for the best song, with 50 cents for second. Also Mr. Bainum has offered to write the music for a song if he is furnished with the words. This is a very

generous and important offer, since we all know how good the song will be if it has music written by Mr. Bainum. Let's don't let this offer slip by, but instead wake up and boost this contest. There is not much more time and every high school student ought to write at least one yell or song. Start now! The contest closes on Thanksgiving.

JUNIOR-SENIOR SOCIAL.

The Juniors of the high school gave the Seniors a masquerade social in the Gym on the Thursday before Hallowe'en. The hall was prettily decorated and a number of games had been provided. Every one was masked, which added to the fun, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Too much credit can hardly be given to the Juniors who worked so hard on their respective committees to make the affair the success it was.

U. HIGH HELD SCORELESS BY ANNA.

U. High's football team journeyed to Anna October 21 and were held to a 0—0 tie. The game was short, only 12 minutes being played in a quarter. U. H. S. showed a lack of offensive strength and poor teamwork. However, there is every chance of these faults being remedied in a few more weeks of hard practice. Anna is not a very strong team and was not conceded much of a chance to win, though a fairly hard game was anticipated. They were weak offensively, but showed a pretty good defense. As individuals the U. High team performed very acceptably and their main weakness lay in their lack of team work, a weakness due, probably, to the fact that they were handicapped by rain in practice so that only one scrimmage was held the previous week. The team was strengthened by the fact that Baker became eligible and played a good game. The line-up was:

Left end, Hammond; left tackle, Baker; left guard, Renfro; center, Weiler; right guard, Staubitz; right tackle, Keith; right end, Douglas; quarter, Dowdell; left halfback, Lee; right halfback, Neber (Capt.); fullback, Kayser.

U. H. S. DEFEATS CAIRO.

University High won a close but rather unsatisfactory game from Cairo at Cairo, October 28, by the score of 19—12. U. High's players outweighed their opponerts almost 20 pounds to a man, but lacked teamwork. Cairo's team can't be given too much credit for the scrappy game they put up, especially in the first part of the game. Right at the start Cairo proceeded down the field, the chief play being hard drives off tackle. They scored the first touchdown, but then everything went U. High's way until the last part of the game, when A. Miller, a Cairo end, grabbed a fumble and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. The feature play of the game from U. High's standpoint was a 65-yard run by Kayser on

a delayed buck. Kayser's work all through the game was sensational and at the same time consistent. Keith at tackle, ordinarily a very strong player, had an off day and Brohm was substituted for him in the last quarter. The rest of the team played their customary good game. U. High was slow in starting, but finished the game in good style. Line-up:

Right end, Kayser, Entsminger; right tackle, Keith, Brohm; right guard, Renfro; center, Weiler; left guard, Entsminger, Staubitz; left tackle, Baker; left end, Douglas, left end, Dowdell, right halfback, Neber (Capt.); left halfback, Lee; fullback, Staubitz, Kayser.

U. HIGH CANS ANNA.

For the first time this season U. High's football team started working in first-class shape, and as a result of teamwork and good interference, won from Anna H. S., 59—0, on Saturday, November 4. The game, which was played on Normal Field, was shortened to about 35 minutes of actual play. As a usual thing big scores are accomplished by frequent forward passes, but U. High gained frequently on the end-around play with Douglas or Entsminger carrying the ball. Two weeks previous Anna held U. H. S. to a 0—0 tie, but were weakened in this last game by the loss of a couple of regulars. All the local players performed creditably and the high school supporters have hopes for a Southern Illinois championship. The line-up follows:

Left end, Entsminger, left tackle, Baker; left guard, Renfro; center, Weiler; right guard, Staubitz; right tackle, Keith; right end, Douglas, Brohm; quarterback, Dowdell, left halfback, Lee, Douglas; right halfback, Neber (Capt.); fullback, Kayser.

CAIRO BEATEN.

U. High's football machine rolled up a 88—0 score against Cairo on Normal Field November 11. The game was too one-sided to be interesting, and it was decidedly monotonous to watch 60 minutes of what seemed continuous scoring. The game lacked features, although twice U. High players scored touchdowns after intercepting a forward pass. Cairo seems to have suffered a relapse, as they played a poorer game by far than they played two weeks ago. Cairo's team was light and they were absolutely unable to gain against the heavy Carbondale line. U. High made no use whatever of the forward pass, but relied on consistent plunging and end-running. Keith, right tackle, did not play, but Brohm filled his place very satisfactorily. Douglas at end was injured and Hammond filled his place until he recovered. There were no particular stars for U. High, though every one did exceptional work. Ryan, Cairo's coach, refereed and earned quite a reputation by his fairness. The line-up follows:

Right end, Douglas, Hammond, Douglas; right tackle, Brohm; right guard, Staubitz; center, Weiler; left halfback, Renfro; left tackle, Baker; left end,

Entsminger; quarterback, Dowdell; right halfback, Neber (Capt.); left halfback, Lee; fullback, Kayser.

U. HIGH HARPOONS HARRISBURG.

University High's football team, playing the best brand of football a U. high team has ever displayed, downed Harrisburg by the score of 32—0.

The game, which was played on Normal Field November 18, was one of the hardest struggles local enthusiasts have ever been permitted to witness. The field was soft, which made the game a little slow, and also the game was marred by rough play. Outside of these two facts the game was well played and both teams showed the class that made them championship contenders. U. High scored first touchdown in the first few minutes by steady line plunging; the linemen in every case opening huge holes. By the same tactics varied with an occasional end run, U. H. S. scored three more touchdowns in the first half. The last half was very bitterly fought and U. High could succeed in scoring only one touchdown.

The team has developed, in the last three weeks or so, a well-nigh perfect offense. This was the team's weakness in their early season games and the credit for this remarkable development is due almost wholly to Coach Warren. Our defense has been strong all year, but it was at its best in this game. U. High did not attempt a forward pass, but managed to grab two of Harrisburg's, Lee and Staubitz each getting one.

To take up individual work, Kayser at fullback did some superfine line-plunging. Joe isn't as heavy as some high school fullbacks, but he is in the same class as the best of them as a passer, a plunger and a kicker. Capt. Neber, at right half, showed his customary brand of high-class running. Neber is heavy enough for line-plunging and fast enough for end-running, an ideal combination for a halfback. Lee, at the other half, runs low and hits hard and also is one of the fastest men on the team. His specialty is faking, and often during the game he was tackled when he didn't have the ball. Joe Weiler at center played a remarkable game and now ranks with the best centers of Southern Illinois. Staubitz at right guard played a strong game and succeeded in intercepting a forward pass, an unusual success for a guard. Renfro at left guard played extremely well and after Weiler suffered a broken rib, was moved to center, which he filled equally well. Keith at right tackle did well and, while playing on the offensive, opened some big holes. Baker at the other tackle, played a—well, I'm running out of superlatives—anyway, he played a good game and was always one of the first men down the field on a kick. Douglas at right end showed fast work in spite of the soft field and was noted for his vicious tackling. Entsminger at left end displayed in the highest degree the ability to avoid the interference and get

the man with the ball. Brohm went in at guard when Renfro moved to center and it was through him that the last touchdown was scored. And now last and least, physically, comes Inky Dowdell. Inky has played some remarkable games, but he never shone more than in this, his most important game. As a field general, as a runner, as a safety man, he was never lacking. For Harrisburg's right half, Reynolds starred. The U. H. S. rooters cheered long and loud and both yell leaders are to be praised for their work.

MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting of the high school, the Pep Club, the Rooters' Club and other high school supporters was held in the high school assembly room at 10 o'clock. November 17, 1916.

The idea was, to use Mr. Cummins' words, "To start the ball a-rolling." Those present were favored with speeches from Coach Warren, Captain Neber, Renfro, Keith, Grohm, Kayser and Dowdell, the last six named being the seniors on the team. After these speakers had given talks noted for their length, eloquence and fluency, the audience was given the privilege of hearing Marie Trevor, yell leader of the Pep Club, and Wallace Cummins, president of the Rooters' Club. Be it known to the world, that the Normal Department has, in these last two speakers, produced a couple of orators who should make names for themselves in history. The Pep and Rooters' clubs are both to be congratulated on their large membership and to be thanked for their attendance at the high school mass meetings.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

How about the Junior orchestra, Mr. Bainum? We have our cornets and violins all in tune.

Warwick Boos is under scarlet fever quarantine, but we expect him back by the first of December. We miss you, Warwick.

The seventh grade Wiener Roast on Brush Hill was a decided success. The marshmallows were good, too. Ask Ralph Bailey.

The boys are looking forward to the basket-ball days of the winter term with great anticipation.

The mid-term grades given out last week caused a new set of resolutions to be adopted by several members of the Junior High.

SOPHOMORE PARTY.

Did you go to the sophomore party? If you didn't you missed a big time. We gave a masquerade in the gymnasium on Monday night before Hallowe'en and it certainly was a jolly "to do."

The lights were off at first, but this could be expected on Hallowe'en. A celebration to an electrician as to a student. The lights finally came on, and we were admitted to our party. Everything looked weird

and ghost-like as the lights had been covered with crepe paper of different colors. In one corner was a witch's hut, made of corn stalks. The balcony was decorated with leaves and branches, and from it apples were suspended by a string.

Among the masqueraders present were two fat men weighing over 250 pounds each, a fairy, a Red Cross nurse and a large number of clowns who helped to furnish amusement for the evening.

After the usual Hallowe'en games, refreshments were served. The Dishwashing Committee took charge and the crowd began to disperse.

Miss Hollenberger chaperoned the party and helped with the games.

MARION COUNTY ORGANIZES.

The students from Marion County have met, organized and elected the following officers: President Berthol McNeilly; vice president, Hershel Hawkins; secretary-treasurer, Ora Oldfield; sergeant-at-arms, Carol Hays; county representative, Gladys Kell.

There are thirty-three students in school from Marion County—two seniors, thirteen juniors, three third-year students, seven second-year and eight first-year.

S. O. P. H. CLUB.

The second meeting of the club this year was a call meeting, October 4, to confer with a representative of Mermod, Jaccard, King in regard to club pins. A design was decided upon and an order placed. The pins arrived Friday, November 3. They are tiny rolling pins, cleverly executed in silver and embossed with the letters S. O. P. H.

At the next meeting, October 11, a piano duet by Stella Barrow and Miss Anderson opened the program. A reading by Mary Cowan followed. Various members of the club were then called upon to give extemporaneous talks for the good of the club, and many valuable suggestions were made. An especially enjoyable feature of the program was a helpful, heart-to-heart talk by Miss Jones. After a violin solo by Ceridwin Morgan, the meeting was turned into a purely social one; wafers and tea were served and music and songs enjoyed.

The club was honored by an invitation from the Agricultural Club to a weiner roast for the following Wednesday night. Although postponed until Tuesday, the outing was no less enjoyable. The "hot dog" spluttered and dripped temptingly, and the marshmallows puffed and browned beautifully. After the feast all circled round the camp fire. There were pithy talks by the presidents of both clubs and stories were told by several. Arthur Browne thumped his ukelele to the tune of some very classic selections. Mary Cowan and Ray Dodge gave sprightly and entertaining readings. Finally, all

joined in the old, familiar songs, which were continued on the homeward march.

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 8, the following officers were elected to serve for the rest of the term:

President, Lena Westerman.

Vice president, Emma Morgan.

Secretary-treasurer, Elva Briannum.

Usher, Marie Short.

Thanksgiving ideas will be featured at the next meeting, November 21. The club extends a cordial welcome to all who are interested and wish to come.

ON THE NIGHT OF OCTOBER 17, 1916.

Franklin and Perry County students enjoyed a weiner roast and marshmallow toast south of town. A very pleasant evening was spent. Several games were played in which all took part. The president of Franklin County is Harvey Eubanks and of Perry County is J. Wesley Neville.

JOHNSON COUNTY.

The Johnson County students organized at the beginning of the term and elected the following officers: Harold F. Looney, president; Loyd Davies, vice president; Helen E. Mahl, secretary-treasurer. Johnson County always adds a goodly number to the enrollment of the S. I. N. U. and this term there are thirty-five representatives from what outsiders know of "Bloody Johnson."

On the evening of October 20 this organization had a weiner roast on the hard road south of the Normal. Twenty-five members were present and all seemed to enjoy the affair very much.

UNION COUNTY ALSO ROASTS.

The first meeting of this county was called October 12, represented by sixty-three students. These officers were elected last summer for two terms. They are as follows:

Catherine Brady, president.

Ralph Sitter, vice president.

Mary Lingle, secretary-treasurer.

Union County ranks first in attendance this term, and hopes to continue throughout the year.

This is not unusual for the county, as Union has always been one of the leaders in attendance, although outnumbered according to population only a few times.

At the first meeting a weiner roast was planned for the same evening. It was raining, nevertheless 40 or 60 jolly girls and boys set out to have a delightful evening. After eating their refreshments no program was rendered or ghost stories told as is the usual case at an entertainment of this kind, but on account of threatening weather each returned to his home earlier than usual.

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

The fall term of 1916 witnessed a great increase of interest in the Agricultural Club. Our membership now numbers about thirty-five, the greatest number in the history of the club. This increased attendance is due largely to the loyal support given by the instructors in the Agricultural Department. It is also due to the interesting and instructive programs furnished by the members themselves. These programs are prepared three weeks in advance by a special committee, assisted by the instructors of this department. They are prepared not only from the educational standpoint but also from the entertainment side.

At these meetings subjects on every phase of agriculture are discussed and views from different sections of the country are exchanged by the members.

Pleasure is an essential part of our organization. On Hallowe'en night the Ag. Club with the sister organization, the S. O. P. H. Club, had a beautifully decorated float. In the center of the float was a large pile of corn, around which were seated sixteen boys and girls busily engaged in looking for the red ear.

On Tuesday, October 24, the Ag. Club invited the members of the S. O. P. H. Club to participate in a weiner roast. A late start, made on account of regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., to which many of the Ag. members belong. After a few minutes' walk down the hard road they found a place suitable for the occasion. Here two short, happy hours were spent in roasting weiners, toasting marshmallows, making speeches and singing songs. After the song, "Good Night, Ladies," we all returned home full of many pleasant memories of the never-to-be-forgotten weiner roast.

NECESSITIES.

The next session of the State Legislature will be asked to appropriate \$535,000 for the general expenses and improvement of the S. I. N. U., according to the announcement made by President W. H. Shryock in chapel last week. The Normal, during the preceding biennium, has experienced the greatest period of growth in its history. The average attendance for the current period has increased 50 per cent, while the appropriation has increased only approximately 33 1-3 per cent.

Besides the general expenses of the school, this appropriation will provide for a new Manual Arts building, of which we are in great need. The new building will be occupied by the manual training department, household arts department and the agricultural laboratories. An additional wing will be added to "Anthony Hall," which will give forty additional rooms to the girls' home. Six new members will also be added to our present faculty.

STUNTS OF THE PEP CLUB.

The Pep Club gave a novel stunt at the McKendree game, the fourth of November, which displayed a little of their "pep." About 120 girls dressed in middies and skirts and wearing their Pep Club "tams," marched on the gridiron between halves, two abreast and formed the letter N. The yell leader asking what N. stood for, received the voluminous yell, "Normal!" from the Pep Club. After the yelling and cheering had ceased, the band struck the chords of our Alma Mater, and singing, the Pep Club left the field to continue their yelling during the next half.

The Pep Club gave the football team a great surprise Saturday morning, the 11th of November, by getting up in the early morning and going to the station to give the boys a good send-off to Charleston. There were about 100 girls there, who again wore their Pep Club caps. After singing the school song and yelling for the team individually and collectively, they were favored with an interesting talk by Mac, which proved beyond question that they are deserving of their name, Loyal Supporters.

SENIOR COLUMN.

Senior sweaters arrived in plenty of time for the cold weather, and now "preps" and "freshies" know whom to watch for proper indications of dignity.

Senior functions were initiated by a "bacon broil" by moonlight, Saturday, November 9. The evening was spent around a big bon fire in enjoying the "eats," singing and telling ghost stories of the more or less "thrilly" variety. The outing was pronounced a success by all who participated in it; it is strange that more Seniors do not take advantage of these opportunities to get together.

Alma Anderson has accepted a position in the Cairo City schools and will not be with us the remainder of the year.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY.

Williamson County students have renewed their organization of last year, and elected as president Orley Turner; vice president, Marie Trevor; secretary-treasurer, Frances Fowler. At present we have fifty-eight students enrolled from our county. This is several less than the enrollment of last year, but we hope to increase the number the winter term.

Williamson County students held a social in the gymnasium for the purpose of getting acquainted; it was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Felts were present. Mr. Felts was formerly from Williamson County and we are always glad to have him with us. Our County Superintendent was unable to be with us and Mr. Lentz was kept away because of sickness. The evening was enjoyed by all. Games were played and music was furnished by some of the

young ladies and last, but not least, refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Onstott of Marion was called home by the death of her mother. She will be unable to return this term.

MARRIED MEN'S UNION.

Song—When I was single, etc.

Club color—Black and blue.

Club flower—Lemon blossom.

Club yell—We want freedom.

Active members—Karber, Hall, Musgrave, Kelly, Goforth, Pepple, Oliver.

Prospective members—Art Browne, Goddard, Lonnie E., Perkins, Abel, Thompson, Gilbert, Beck and Boswell.

Club meets morning, noon and night.

ASPIRATIONS.

Bill Brown—To be a polygamist.

Whit—To do nothing.

R. Colyer—To become Skaggs II.

Ellis—To be a clown.

Muckleroy—To flunk us all.

Joe Allen—to graduate.

Bob Russell—To grow hair.

Goddard—To eat Marie's cooking.

Germany—To make a touchdown.

Mack—To break Barney Oldfield's record.

Dodge—To be popular.

Tipperary Tommy—To clear the gym at 10 o'clock.

Everybody—To live through exams.

SPREADS.

Among the chief amusements of the Anthony Hall girls are the spreads which they sometimes give during week-ends.

One of the first spreads of the year was given by Misses Marie Short, Ceridiwen Morgan, Ethel Morgan and Katie Williams. About thirty-five girls were present and all enjoyed the various kinds of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, wafers, popcorn and nuts. The guests of honor were Misses Mae Morgan, Bess Short and Minnie Teichmann of Granite City.

Another was a "Dutch" spread. About thirty girls were there. Every one helped give it so it was especially enjoyed. The guests out of Anthony Hall were: Misses Muriel Morgan of Granite City, Helen Margrave of Herrin and Hannah Motchan of Cairo.

The Y. W. C. A. girls of Anthony Hall gave a spread for Miss Richardson, the State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. It was given in the reception room of Anthony Hall one night from 9:30 until 10. A few outsiders were invited and every one enjoyed the evening with Miss Richardson.

LITTLE SISTER WALLOPS BIG SISTER.

Saturday, November 4, on Normal Field, the sister teams played a very spectacular game of football. In the first quarter the Valeskians had the bulge, the husky bunch made gaps in the Trevian line and old Valeski succeeded in racing with the ball 20 yards for a touchdown. She failed to kick goal, however, and instead kicked the ground with such force that she sprained her major toe and time out was called. Soon old "Val" was O. K. and entered the game again, forgetting all about her sprained attachment. M. Morgan broke her newly manicured finger nail in this quarter, too. Telack pulled off several brilliant runs, but always managed to run into someone's arms before she reached the goal. Then the quarter came to an end.

Boom! and it's time for the second quarter. The girls race out on the field full of pep. After the kickoff M. Rodman tucks the ball away for safe keeping and sprints twenty yards. Trev's team bombards the opponents and breaks the line of defense. Trev escorts the pig skin for thirty yards, but little Mary C. hangs on with the grip of an English bull, and poor Trev is minus a right sleeve and is given free of charge a big bruise on her muscle. Pretty Ruth Mc. had her neck wrapped around the ball and got up with an increase of three inches to her height as a result of the stretch. C. Morgan intercepted a forward pass, but got the third finger on her left hand sprained, and then and there declared she

would never touch the cruel ball again; after that she sought her revenge on the players and ish kabibble about the ball.

Between the halves the rooters gave a snake dance and several live yells. The third quarter started and was proceeding very well when E. Bartleson was stricken with an attack of appendicitis and a sub was put in.

Now Ruth Mc. burned the air and whizzed past the goal for a touchdown. Trev kicked goal. Score, 7—6. Excitement high. Telack and Prindle got in a fight and Prindle scratched off one of Telack's freckles. This was not as serious as it might have been, for she has a good supply.

In the last quarter Trev made a touchdown, but sacrificed the rest of her midday to the cause.

Hairpins, combs, ribbons and powder puffs adorned the gridiron when the whistle blew—the gun popped—and good-bye. Final score, 13 to 6. Line-up:

Valeski	Position	Trev
M. Morgan	Left End	C. Morgan
Pudgie	Left Tackle	R. McReynolds
M. Rodman	Left Guard	Squash
Dump	Center	Chatie
E. Bartleson	Right Guard	Juliet
C. Prindle	Right Tackle	Ikky
Valeski	Right End	Trevor
Dede	Left Halfback	Duckie
M. Cowan	Fullback	Telack
M. Mahl	Right Halfback	E. Morgan
M. Clancy	Quarterback	A. Fields



ROOTERS' CLUB.

Where is the Rooters' Club? Someone asked. Watching the Pep Club, was answered. Yes, boys, that's what they say of us. What are we to do. Are we going to stand idly by and watch the Pep Club win prominence at the expense of our club?

Was it not the Rooters' Club that first originated the "boost our team" cry? Then let us be up and doing. Come on, boys, join our club. Old members get busy; get some of that old-time pep into your system and let us show the Pep Club that we're still alive.

HEARD IN ANTHONY HALL.

Elsa Valeski S.—"Sweet thing."
 Albie F.—"Now, honey."
 Telack—"Shoot! shoot!"
 Marie S.—"I don't know."
 Miss Newsum—"What's the idea?" "Run along down the hall, girls."
 Dutch B.—"It's just this way."
 Katie W.—"Now did I—did I?"
 Mary R.—"Oh! is that so?"
 Cerid M.—"Where is my crush?"
 Marie T.—"Listen! I just heard a Peach of a joke, etc.
 Miss Hollenberger—"This is a study hall first and foremost."
 Elsa K.—"Well, Julia does."
 Helen Mahl—"My suitor."
 Maud A. (late for a meal)—"Excuse me, please, I just got a special delivery letter with a P. S. on it."

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Marie S. dirty?
 Telach without her freckles?
 Dutch with the blues?
 Katie W. studying?
 Frances without Bob?
 Polly M. dignified?
 Valeski without her striped dress?
 Maud A. going a whole day without a long-distance call?
 Ruth Mc not writing to Chett?
 Lucia M. without her Latin book?
 Mary R. without her sarcasm?
 Ella E. without her smile?
 Marie T. without her slams?
 Cerid M. keeping still for five minutes?
 Kathryn M. talking?
 Josephine G. not talking about East St. Louis?
 Emily Van S. not talking about her soldier man?
 Anthony Hall without fish on Friday?
 Mary C. sitting up until last dip?
 Gladys M. angry?
 Edith M. in the living-room?

JOKES.

Marion C.: Why does Arthur Browne look so unhappy when he plays the bass viol in the orchestra?
 Ruth Mc.: Because he has to stand for anything the orchestra plays.

Sad: She wore a psyche and he loved her knot.
 Overheard in the living-room at Anthony Hall:
 Cerid M.: Oh! I think—is a dead one, he sure is horrid.

Mary R.: I'd say he was a fit subject for the undertaker.

Katie W.: My! but this is a grave subject.

Marie Y. T.: Come on, now; you're always running things in the ground.

* * *

Lonnie E. had another girl the other night. Will he get clear around this year?

* * *

A freshman may be said to have acquired school spirit when he neglects his work to read old annal of the school.

* * *

Miss B.. Would you like to be a queen, Edith?

Edith B.: No, not now; one's life would be in so much danger.

Miss B.: Yes, but think of the suitors you would have; you are always looking on the dark side of things.

* * *

Mac was trying to account for each member of his team after Charleston had pulled off a fake play.

Mac: Where were you, John?

John H.: Under that big center.

—————

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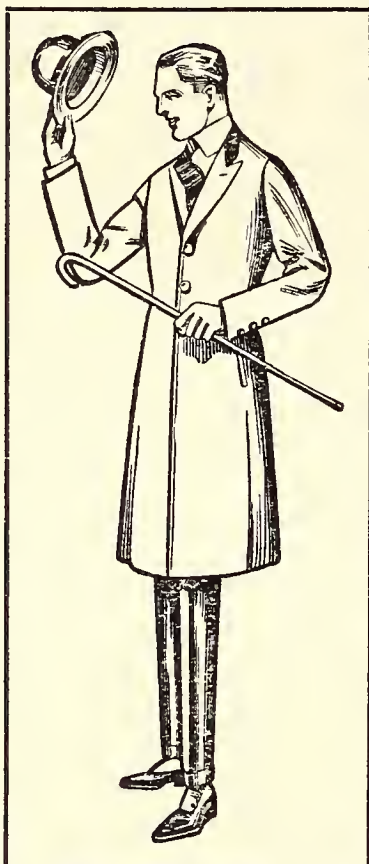
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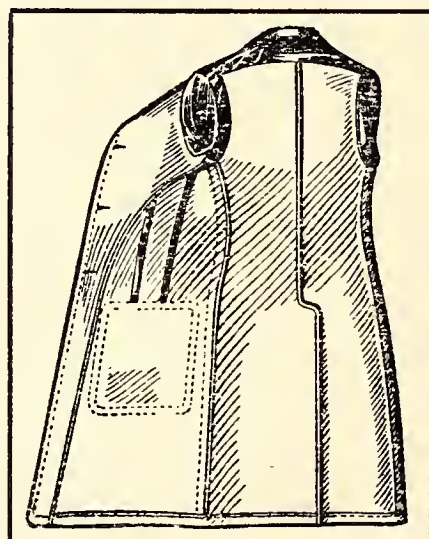
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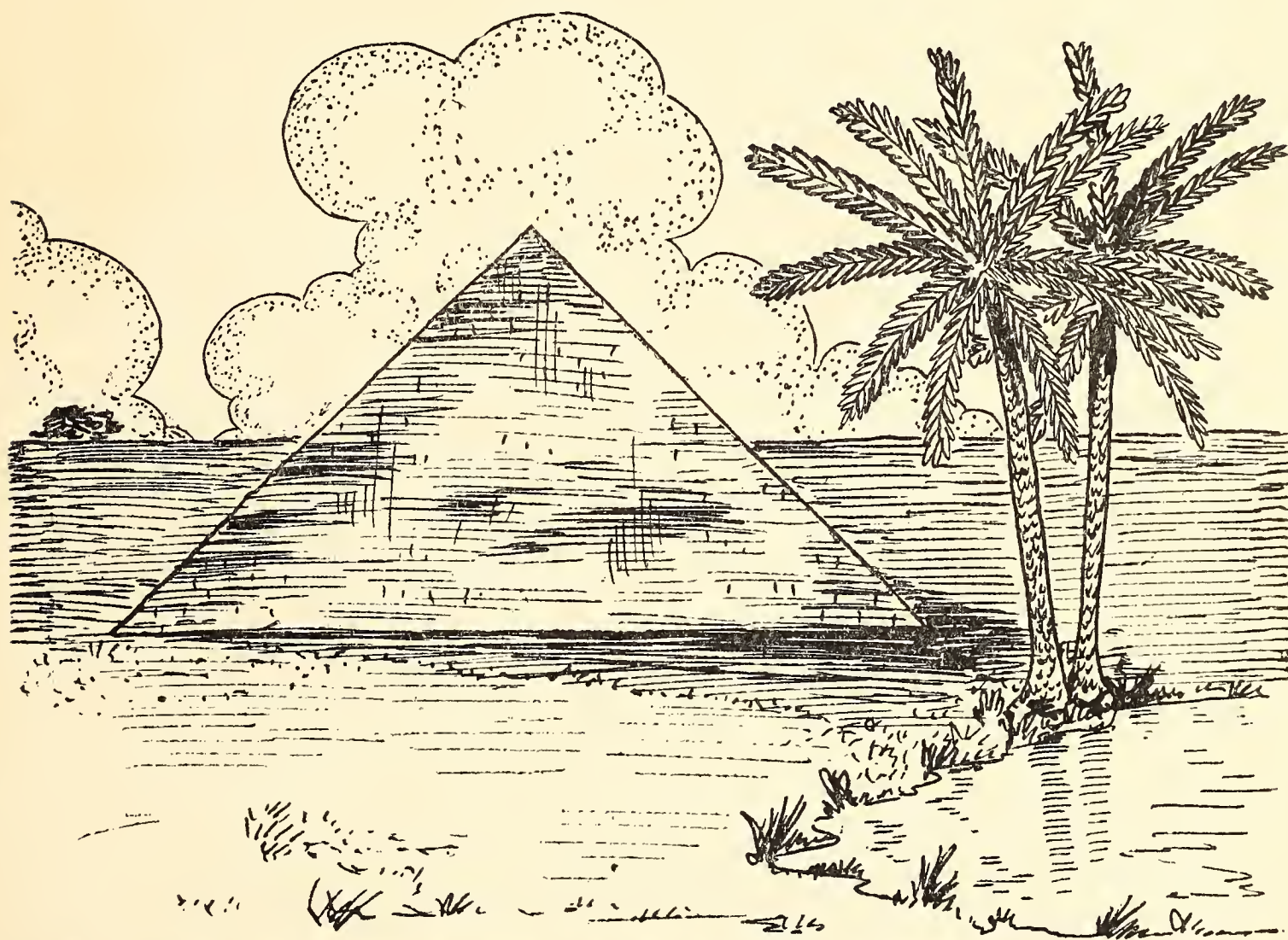
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"THE STUDENTS' HANG-OUT"
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 1.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, DECEMBER, 1916

No. 3



THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY



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The winter term at the **SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY** opens January 9; spring term, April 2; mid-spring term, May 7; summer session, June 25. A student entering April 2, may, if he wishes, get in a half year of Normal School credits by the close of the summer session.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume I

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 3

Third Annual Fall Concert Southern Illinois State Normal University Choral Society and Orchestra

Monday, December 11th, was a red letter day for the music lovers of the S. I. N. U. student body and their Carbondale friends. In the morning at chapel hour we were delighted to see in the orchestra four of last year's favorites who were back to assist in the concert. They were Margaret Youngblood, who is teaching at Alto Pass, and Cecil Moore, who is attending the State University, in the first violin section; Robert Rude, who is working in St. Louis, in the double bass section, and Victor Minner, now of St. Louis, in the clarinet section.

But the real event was the magnificent concert given in the evening by the regular school orchestra of twenty-eight pieces increased to thirty-six by the addition of the four persons mentioned above together with Messrs. Edward Clay and Charles Mayer, violin celloists, from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Dr. A. C. Purdy, trombonist, and Harry Feahrs, drummer, and a chorus of about one hundred voices from the student body.

Promptly at eight o'clock the orchestra opened the first part of the two-hour program, which follows:

Part One.

1. "London Scottish," March Triumphant.....Haines
2. Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor".....Nicolai
3. Oriental Suite, "Streets of Bagdad".....Trinkaus
 - I. Patrol, "The Swinging Lanterns"
 - II. Pastoral, "In the Courtyard of the Palms"
 - III. Ballet, "Before the Caliph's Palace"
4. Scenes NapolitainesMassenet
 - I. "La Danse"
 - II. "La Fete"
5. Two MelodiesGrieg
 - I. "Heart Wounds"
 - II. "The Last Spring"
6. Southern RhapsodyHosmer

Part Two.

- Christmas Cantata, "The Adoration".....Geo. B. Nevin
Elsa SchuetzeSoprano
William HaysBaritone
Choral Society and Orchestra

1. Chorus, "O Come, All Ye Faithful"
2. Baritone Solo and Chorus, "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive"
3. Chorus for Women's Voices with Soprano Solo, "In Reverent Awe and Solemn State"
4. Chorus, "Then Sweeping Through the Arch of Night"
5. Chorus, "Softly the Starlight"
6. Chorus, "Glory to God in the Highest"
7. Altos in Unison, "Hushed at Length the Gracious Song"
8. Chorus, "Amen! Lord, We Bless Thee"

In the space allowed, it is impossible to speak of all the deserving individual merits of the several participants. In the solo parts Miss Schuetze appeared for the first time as a soloist and pleased the audience with her singing, and William Hays, always a Carbondale favorite, measured up to his usual high standard.

The cantata was well sung and the music made a strong appeal to the audience. All the orchestral parts except the organ part were written by Mr. Bainum, and only those who heard the fine orchestral support given to the chorus can appreciate how much this feature alone contributed to the success of Part Two. Very few realize the time and ability required for such a task. Mr. Bainum has the ability, and he took the time, both of which meant so much to the success of the cantata.

The program was not only a classical one, but was popular also, for every number brought out vigorous applause from the delighted audience, which demanded extra encore numbers, and in the giving of which Mr. Bainum was generous. A new, encore number, which proved very popular, was entitled, "Big Ben." It set forth in lively descriptive manner the numerous insistent sounds that beat upon the ear of the six a. m. sleeper and "Big Ben" was the center of disturbance.

To say the concert measured up to the well known high standard of former ones given under the direction of Mr. Bainum would be a high compliment, but in the estimation of the writer this concert surpasses any previous one. A multitude of excellent

points could be noted, but in the whole there are two large outstanding facts. The first is that by constantly hearing excellent music given by our regular school orchestra from day to day, high musical standards have been established among our students who not only keenly appreciate that which is of high grade, but can discern when it measures up to the requirements, and who are not any longer satisfied with music of an ordinary grade. The second is that with a nucleus of artists to build around, Mr. Bainum has the ability and the qualities of leadership to take amateur musicians and build up a really fine orchestra.

Our orchestra and choral society gave another fine concert. We are proud of them.

AGRICULTURE—FARMERS' SHORT COURSE

The program of the farmers' short course and corn contest begins December 19th and continues four days.

The College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois kindly assists in this course. Professor A. S. Colby of the University gives the first two days to horticulture; Professor E. M. Clark gives the work on dairying throughout the course; Professor J. G. Mosier, head of the soil survey work, is with us on Wednesday for a big day for the farmers, and Professor W. C. Coffey, head of the Department of Sheep Husbandry, will be here on Friday for another big day; Professor James H. Green, junior extension advisor of the boys' and girls' club work of the state, from the Department of Agriculture of Washington and also of the University, will be with us Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday. The instructors of our own Department of Agriculture assist in the program, as well as a few other members of the faculty.

In the corn contest open to any one between the ages of fourteen and twenty-five, eleven pure-bred swine and twelve money prizes are to be given.

To win a prize five things are absolute: First, the age limit; second, the corn must be grown in the counties on and south of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad; third, the exhibitor of the corn must be the owner and producer; fourth, the person to win a prize must be present during the entire short course unless excused for very excellent reasons, and fifth, a written report of how the corn was grown and selected must be presented.

The prizes are worthy of effort, and surely great interest will be taken. The short course will be an annual meeting with many liberal prizes offered in addition to the corn contest another year.

The Agricultural Department should have the hearty co-operation and support of every farmer in Southern Illinois. Many farmers do not have the time to attend the short course at the University of Illinois, and when their home institution offers such a course assisted by many of the instructors of the College of Agriculture of the University,

coupled with all the pure bred livestock found on the State Farm of a home institution for demonstration and judging it is truly the workings of a great university at home.

On the State Farm of our home institution, the Agricultural Department has four pure bred mares (two of them imported), eight pure bred Jersey cattle, fourteen pure bred Holstein cattle, eight breeds of pure bred swine—Duroc Jersey, Chester White, Poland China, Berkshire, English Yorkshire, Hampshire, Tamworth and Mulefoot. The department is feeding ten head of baby beeves on experiment (five Angus and five Herefords). Ten head of pure bred Shropshire sheep and poultry make up the livestock on the farm.

The department feels that with other equipment it has something worth while for the farmers to see, and great pleasure is taken in announcing the first annual short course.

PURPOSES OF COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS OF STUDENTS

The county is the unit of organization of numerous things. Of more varied and distinctive things perhaps than any other geographical division of the United States. The laws of all the states are made at the State capitals, but they are administered and enforced by the counties. The county is the unit for the assessment and collection of a large part of the taxes paid by the people. The county seat is a center of interest for nearly everybody. Birth records, death records, marriage records, real estate and all property records, court records, school records, and politicians' records may be found by a visit to the county seat.

County lines are but artificial boundaries, but they are acute in shaping the habits and customs of the people. It is said that the close observer with no outside aid can tell when he crosses the boundary lines between the various counties of Southern Illinois. There is a vast difference in the public roads, the farm homes, though the soil was at first about the same, the fences, the churches, the public school buildings, and, above all, in the way the people dress, think, talk and act.

The county is the unit for school supervision in the State of Illinois. The County Superintendent of Schools is the official, recognized head of the educational work of the country. He has the last word in the building and repairing of school houses, the fixing of district boundaries, the issuing and revoking of teachers' certificates and all. He more than any one else probably is interested in the county organization of students, because it helps him to keep in touch with those who are to become teachers.

County organizations can be made valuable to the new student because it gives him or her friends and acquaintances from the start. They are of greater value to older students, because through them he has opportunities to help others without

loss of time or money. Then, also, he has more chance of preferment in leadership, which is so vital to him after he leaves school.

Patriotism, like charity, should begin at home. There is not much consistent patriotism in him who shouts for the Red, White and Blue, but knocks his home community, school, town or normal school. "Boosters succeed, knockers fail," is as true of the students in the S. I. N. U. as it is of the corner grocer. County organization develops the booster, but retards the knocker. It fosters real patriotism, promotes sociability, aids team work, builds up the school, helps each individual student, encourages the timid and fickle to remain in school, creates a healthful rivalry between the counties and shows the educational sentiment of the community.

ORGANIZATION AND GROWTH OF THE POPE COUNTY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION IN THE S. I. N. U.

Pope County students were among the first to become united in an organization for serving themselves and others. During the time the school was petitioning the legislature for an appropriation for building both the girls' dormitory and the new auditorium our county representative worked with others for the good of the school.

Last spring Pope County had in attendance in the S. I. N. U. a greater per cent of its teaching force than any other county of Southern Illinois. Six years ago we were represented by three students, this year by twenty. Six years ago our second student graduated; this year we shall have three to graduate.

We have had one social this year, at which Miss Steagall chaperoned. We are proud of this member of the faculty from our county.

Our officers at present are: President, Marguerite Blatter; secretary and treasurer, Claud Parsons; representative, James L. Churchill.

OBELISK, 1917

The students are urged not to forget the prize offers that have been made for material for the Obelisk. A free copy of the 1917 Obelisk is to be given to the one who hands in the best collection of snap-shots, containing at least six. Everyone in school who has a kodak or can borrow one should be trying for this prize. In fact, you may submit pictures that you did not take yourself, if the person who did is willing to let you have them. You all have snap-shots that are interesting to you because they will always remind you of your days here in school, and don't you suppose they would be interesting to other students too? We won't remember our class-mates by the smiling pictures from which they have posed very carefully so much

as by those snaps that show them off their guard. Just as surely as you don't try for the prize, when the winning collection is exhibited, you are going to say, "Why, I have some that are better than those." Take that attitude now and hand yours to Maude Barkley, Art Editor, before January 31st. If your snap-shots are of sufficient general interest they will be printed in the year book free of charge whether they win the prize or not.

The next offer does not appeal to so many of us perhaps. But we do not want our Obelisk to come out without an original poem that is an expression of school spirit. We believe that we have school spirit, and that it is of the right kind. We are proud of our enrollment and of our student body. Now, are there not several students in this number who can write their thoughts and feelings in verse form to show the kind of spirit we have and to help arouse it in others? Our requirements are not very definite, so there is a broad field for your own originality. You never know what you can do till you try, and a free copy of the Obelisk is worth working for. Contest closes January 31st. How about it, Pep Club and Rooters' Club?

The staff finds itself confronted at every turn with the increased prices over those of last year. For this reason it will cost you a little more to have your picture put in the book than before. However, you may assure yourself that as soon as we can provide for the increased expense every additional penny goes into a better book, and be certain of this: However, many difficulties may seem to pile in the way, in the end the 1917 Obelisk is going to be a production that you will be proud to own.

We suggest that besides turning in your regular group pictures, county organizations and other groups, you take cameras along on any day-time hikes or picnics you may have. Remember, all snap-shots that are accepted will be printed free of charge.

ST. CLAIR AND MADISON COUNTIES

On Tuesday night, November 21st, a jolly bunch of St. Clair and Madison County young people went on a hike to a hill about a mile south of town.

When they had found a good place for a fire the boys gathered wood and built a big fire.

The refreshments, the specialty of such occasions, were enjoyed by everyone present. The menu was as follows:

Roast Wieners	Buns
Pickles	
Marshmallows	Cakes
Bananas	

The remainder of the evening was spent in singing songs, especially German, and telling ghost stories. The crowd was also entertained by several vocal solos by Miss Anna Niehoff. Miss Wanda Newsum chaperoned the crowd.

THE EGYPTIAN

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After Thanksgiving Day we prepare for that greater day, Christmas. On both occasions we are happy, and at both times we rejoice. Together the two holidays constitute the crowning events of the year. And yet, in spite of the close relationship between the two, the greatest of American holidays, the trend of the thoughtful mind is in opposite directions on the two occasions.

At Thanksgiving the happy individual thinks of what has come to him, and if the aggregate of what he has received is greater than the sum total of what he thinks should have come to him, but which did not, he tries to be thankful. The entire process of reasoning is reflective, and in the larger part selfish.

At Christmas time this same individual hears of the spirit of giving. He gives and he receives. Perhaps he thinks of Him who gave Himself. Then he wonders how much of that which is to be given will come to him. This process of reasoning fills the individual with anticipation. One holiday is a realization of the good that has befallen us and the other is a promise of more.

To be truly thankful is a virtue worthy of cultivation, and anticipation is fascinating and furnishes life in life. But most of our modern thankfulness is for things received individually, and too much of our anticipation is in regard to things to be received for our personal gratification.

In our interpretation of the significance of Christmas, why not incorporate a little more of the other fellow's interests? Instead of thinking of what we are to receive of others, why not think more of what others should receive of us, for there are those who deserve to receive the good that we possess and the best that is within us. And while we give to those who are near and those who are distant, may we not include more of that which no one else has the power to give more of ourselves?

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES AND OUR HIGH SCHOOLS

The social sciences should be emphasized in the curricula of the high schools of the United States.

First, let us be sure that we understand what is meant by social sciences. Social science is the science of society. It is the systematized knowledge of all phenomena which involve the interaction of two or more individuals. The social sciences include all the subjects which treat upon men in their relations with one another in their industrial, political, moral, educational and religious lives. Hence, under the head of social sciences may be listed history, civics, criminology, philanthropy, economics, political science, ethics, religion, sociology, etc.

In their importance in our educational system, the social sciences have a value of two kinds—a narrower and obvious value, and a broad, but more remote value. To the high school students in the adolescent period, the study of the social sciences has a pronounced immediate value. It gives a knowledge of institutions, laws and the underlying principles, an abundance of facts concerning the conditions of which he is a part that become ingrained in him and form a solid foundation for thought and the judgment along these lines. And is there any country where the sound judgment of the individual is more necessary to social progress than in the United States? In our democratic government, boys and girls alike must have some true conception of the growth and organization of the social institution and the complications arising therefrom in order to face the problems of the day and develop into the conscientious citizen. To be intelligent voters, they must know something of the "whys" and "wherefores" of the questions upon which they are voting. It is for the explanations of these "whys and wherefores" that the social sciences should be brought to bear upon the citizen in embryo in our high schools.

There is also another phase of the importance of the social sciences in affecting the judgment of the individual upon problems of the day. In our systems of government where leaders and representatives are chosen from the rank and file, there is surely a tremendous need for information concerning the forces and principles affecting social conditions. Our government has suffered long enough from its present abominable amateur legislation. Too much time and money are wasted in "pork barrel" propositions and ineffective quibbling over questions, the underlying principles of which are wholly unknown or only vaguely perceived. Surely it is time that our educational system adjusts itself to the requirements of the age and train its citizens, its participants in government, to meet the problems of our social group fairly and squarely with a sound basis for forming intelligent judgments. Just as Sophistry developed in Ancient Greece to meet the demands

of the democratic government, so must our education conform to the demands of the day.

Aside from this more obvious value of the social sciences in our educational system, there is a broader value. Dr. Ellwood of Missouri University says: "Just so far as the system of education is defective, is insufficient to meet the social needs, in so far may we expect the production of the individuals who are socially mal-adjusted, as shown in pauperism, defectiveness and crime." The social sciences have as their natural aim the socialization of the elements of society; that is, the adjustment of individuals to individuals and to the body as a unit. Hence the study of the social sciences in so much as it promotes social adjustment may be said to be a cure for social evils. In familiarizing the students with the principles and the hidden forces acting upon our social group and the natural results of these, a step is taken in the creation of that like-mindedness in individuals which Professor Giddings has made so much of in his sociological theories. This like-mindedness, i.e., likeness of instinct, habits, feelings, desires and interests in the population, is essential to social order. The development of this oneness in the vital and fundamental elements of society leads to that harmony in the group which eliminates crime and other forms of social conflicts as displayed especially in the congested population of our cities where unity is so necessary but so difficult to obtain. To quote Dr. Ellwood again: "One of the greatest tasks of the social sciences must be to bring men to more unanimity, more genuine unity, in their opinions regarding the meaning and the ideals of life."

In its socializing influence the study of social sciences tend to break down our exaggerated individualism and create a concept of society. The individual looks upon himself, not as a unit separated and divided, but as a part of the whole. With this conception, his aim becomes not so much self-aggrandizement but service to society which reacts for the benefits of others as well as for himself. It is clear that, under these conditions, our redeeming spirit of altruism must flourish. With the growth of this spirit, other aims than economics will occupy our minds and the hardening influence of the "Chase of the Almighty Dollar," which has taken such a hold upon the American, will be counter-balanced, the child will come to be looked upon as the foundation upon which the progress of humanity depends, and the family, the decay of which seems to threaten us with social ruin, will be correspondingly invigorated.

Hence, it is that the social sciences introduced to the mind of the adolescent in high school will train the conscientious citizen, the intelligent voter, the trained legislator, and what is of greater importance in the perspective of history, the socialized element of humanity.

MISS SALTER TO LEAVE US

For many years Miss Salter has been a member of our faculty at Carbondale. During this time she has had an ever-growing and now remarkably wide circle of friends among teachers, students and townspeople.

We hear with the greatest reluctance that Miss Salter will not return after Christmas, for she is going to St. Louis to live with her brother. The Egyptian wishes her God speed and good luck. We will miss her very sorely. The corridors and classrooms will not be just the same. We know the art department will feel her loss keenly. We know her voice will be missed from faculty discussion. We know many a student who will miss her greeting, many a friend who will miss her good cheer. We can only trust that joy and good things be hers. We say "good luck" for we cannot say "good bye."

WHY WE SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR THE EGYPTIAN

With an enrollment of over nine hundred students in the Normal, it is strange that only about four hundred are subscribers for the Egyptian. The majority of the students undoubtedly do not know the real value of the school publication. When a student graduates and leaves school, he will be interested in our paper, because he wishes to hear of his friends, to know of the activities of the school, and to keep in close touch with the institution in which he was once a student.

But the true value of the publication is to the student who is now enrolled in school, and he should subscribe for The Egyptian for the following reasons:

First. For the sake of making it a success. The success of the Egyptian means a greater advertisement for our school, a greater advertisement means a larger enrollment, and a larger enrollment means a better school. Therefore, we should make our school better by supporting The Egyptian.

Second. To learn of the activities of our fellow students. Owing to the numerous departments and organizations, it is impossible for us to keep in touch with them all without a school paper. Through this paper we may know of the activities of the different departments and organizations.

Third. When we read articles that are the work of our fellow students we feel that we too should like to write an article that would merit publication in the paper, and that would be read by the whole student body. And writing articles for the paper gives the student a chance to develop his abilities which the classroom does not afford.

Fourth. To keep a record of the school events. In the future when we are engaged in business life, what would do more to refresh our memory of school days in the S. I. N. U. than reading a copy of the 1916-17 Egyptian? Also, by keeping such a record

we may be able to see the progress of the school, both social and intellectual.

In summing up, we may conclude that the student who does not subscribe for The Egyptian is doing himself a great injustice and is not playing fair with his school.

Y. W. C. A.

Those who failed to hear the address on "God's Secrets," by Rev. Dr. Haywood, Tuesday evening, November 14th, should feel that they have really missed something worth while in life by not coming in personal contact with such an inspiring, true Christian character as he represents.

On Wednesday, November 15th, the Y. W. C. A. was favored with an address by Mrs. Craighead on the subject, "Conditions in India and Turkey." Mrs. Craighead spent some time in special work in these countries while abroad, and the girls are always glad to get first-hand information from so able a leader.

The joint meeting of the Christian Associations, Thursday evening, November 16th, was a decided success. The meeting was in charge of the field secretary, Miss Eleanor Richardson, and the purpose was to devise some plan to supply funds for the student soldiers in the belligerent countries. Soul thrilling speeches were made by Fred Boswell and Wallace Cummins. The result was that many resolutions were formed to make personal sacrifices in order to help the less fortunate students abroad.

On Friday, November 24th, under the leadership of Miss King, the Y. W. C. A. girls were entertained as well as instructed by lantern slides depicting life in South America and the many phases of progress on our sister continent.

On Tuesday, December 8th, the meeting was in charge of Miss Mae Floyd, missionary chairman. Rev. McFarlane of the Christian Church gave an able address on "Missions in Their Personal Application at Home."

Some startling information might be derived from his talk by one who has been indifferent along these lines. Sixty per cent of our population do not belong to any church. Since the normals and universities draw to them the "cream" of the population, this should serve as an eye-opener, and the students of this normal should awaken to the fact that we might aid in solving the missionary problem in our own country.

Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday evening, November 21st, the regular weekly meeting of the association took the form of a round table discussion of ways and means of broadening the work of the local association. Many good plans were put forward at this meeting and these have been taken under consideration by those in charge of the Association.

Miss Steagall spoke at the meeting December 5th.

Her topic was "Social Problems in Our School."

Mr. C. H. Meyers, general secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. at Centralia, and Rev. A. P. Howells, pastor of the Baptist Church in Centralia, spoke to the Association, discussing some of the improvements referred to above.

Lee and Lawbaugh

John Lee and LaRue Lawbaugh of the 1915 football team of the S. I. N. U. wore suits of larger teams this season. LaRue played on the second team at the U. S. Naval Academy and was in several big games. He made a great play, especially in the Villa Nova game. One of the Villa Nova men was in the open and it looked as though a touchdown was certain when from the mass of men Lawbaugh drove forward and tackling the man from behind saved the Navy from being stained with another seven.

Lawbaugh will be remembered at the Normal as having made a similar play against the Cape Normal, when a Cape man broke through the line, with one man running interference. LaRue was playing safety, and he sure saved the day by knocking the interference and then making so fierce a tackle that the Cape man fumbled and a Maroon recovered.

John Lee donned a University of Illinois suit this season and won a numeral on the freshman team. Lee was one of the best half-backs the Normal has ever had.

ATHLETICS

THE TURKEY DAY GAME

The Maroons journeyed all the way to Jacksonville to eat Thanksgiving dinner and incidentally to receive a walloping from Illinois College, 28-0. The up-staters were decidedly the best team the Egyptians have met this year.

For the most part, both teams played good football, the Normals were weak in making interference, and fumbled frequently. Illinois was clearly the better team, and most of the playing was done in Normal territory. We made first down only four times. Our only chance to score went glimmering when Hale threw a pass too short for Whit to get when he was in the open on Illinois 30-yard line. Illinois gained consistently, only losing the ball on downs a few times and never resorting to punting. Wilson, Pierce, Spink, Jones and Mitchell did most of the ground gaining for Illinois. Such gains as the Normal registered were made by F. Boswell, Whittenberg and Matthes. Hale also made some short gains, but found his line opening no holes on most of his attempts.

Illinois kicked off to Normal, who kicked high from their own 25-yard line, after three attempts had failed to make first down. Whisler received the punt and was downed on the Normal 40-yard line. From here the Jacksonvilletes started a steady march which resulted in Spinks going over for a

touchdown. Conklin added a point by kicking goal. The remainder of the quarter was taken up in an ineffectual attempt by both sides to score. Illinois scored fourteen points the second quarter. Two beautiful forward passes, Wilson to Mitchell, paved the way for both of these. In the third quarter the 1915 champions scored seven more points. During the last quarter the playing took place principally near the middle of the field.

The game was hard, but cleanly played throughout, no evidence of rough stuff appearing. But as one of the boys expressed it, "They were just too much for us. Too old in experience. Why, if it were two men having the experience of the two teams the Illinois representative would have had something like 74 years to our 22; putting it in other words, their team averaged seven years to the man, while ours averaged only two years to the man.

The game was a satisfactory one from the Maroon standpoint in that the boys scrapped all the way and were playing with more coolness and fight at the end than at any other time. Although whipped, we say "Hats off to Illinois," and add that it is a pleasure to play with opponents who play as cleanly as the Blue and White did.

Line-Up

A. Boswell.....	Left End.....	Riefler
McCreary.....	Left Tackle	Mitchell
Gershbacher.....	Left Guard.....	Zink
Gershbacher, Musgrave.....	Left Guard.....	Zink
Harris.....	Center	Russell
Molt.....	Right Guard	Thiebaud
Plater.....	Right Tackle	Conklin
Stinson.....	Right End	Fanning, Frisbee
Schwartz.....	Quarter	Wilson
F. Boswell.....	Left Half	Whisler
Hale.....	Full Back	Spink, Jones
Wittenberg, Matthes.....	Right Half.....	Pierce

FIFTEEN MEN AWARDED LETTERS

At the morning chapel fifteen football men received sweaters as a reward for their work on the 1916 team.

Captain Arlie O. Boswell received the first sweater. He was awarded a white sweater with a big black "N". This makes the third sweater for the captain.

John Harris and Fred Boswell were next presented with maroon sweaters with a white "N". This makes their second sweater. Maroon sweaters with white N's were also awarded the following first-year men: McCreary, Gersbacher, Hays, Molt, Plater, Robert Russell, Stinson, Schwartz, Matthes, Hale, Whittenberg and Schedel.

These men represented the best football team that the Normal has ever produced, despite the fact that only three lettered men of the 1915 team returned for this season. Football has taken a great

leap since Coach McAndrew came to the Normal. Four years ago the Normal congratulated itself when it won from the stronger high schools of Egypt. Now the Normal is recognized by the stronger colleges. Only colleges and universities make up its schedule.

The Normal is fortunate in that it gets the high school stars of Southern Illinois. Wittenburg, Stinson, Matthes and Schedel were high school players with a reputation. The 1917 season promises to be a successful one since Schedel is the only man lost by graduation. A few lettered men of previous years, who dropped out of school, will return for the 1917 season. Boosters! Boost our team!

HARRISS 1917 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

At a recent meeting of the 1916 lettered men of the S. I. N. U. football team, John Harriss of Pinckneyville was elected captain of the 1917 team.

Harriss played center on the 1916 team and subbed for his brother at left guard on the 1915 team. Harriss, with a few more years' experience, will be a very valuable college player. He is large, aggressive and has the ability to size up a play quickly. Let's make John's team a winner.

BASKET BALL

The prospects look good for a pretty fair basket ball team this year. Thirty-five fellows reported for the first practice. The squad has now been cut to twenty and is working out three times a week. More men who have had high school experience are candidates than ever before. Stinson played three years on Eldorado high. Matthes served a couple of years at Anna. Wittenberg played one year on McKendree. Goddard and Fred Etherton were members of the U. High Southern Illinois champions of two years ago and runners up in the Southern tournament last year. Only one man of last year's letter men is in school—A. Boswell, who captained this year's football team, broke into the line-up last year near the end of the season. The fact that the fellows only get to practice three times a week and the long break that the Christmas vacation will cause in practice is going to handicap the boys some.

The following schedule is to be played, after which the team will participate in the State Inter-collegiate Tournament to be held at Milliken University the first week in March.

December 14th, Spark's Business College, Shelbyville.

December 15th, Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute.

December 16th, Eastern Normal, Charleston.

January 19th, Shurtleff, Carbondale.

January 26th, Missouri State Normal, Cape.

January 27th, Missouri State Normal, Cape.

February 3rd, McKendree, Lebanon.

February 9th, McKendree, Carbondale.

February 16th, Eastern Normal, Carbondale.

February 23rd, Missouri State Normal, Carbondale.

March 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Tournament, Decatur.

MEETING OF THE LITTLE NINETEEN REPRESENTATIVES

Thirty-one coaches and faculty representatives from the Little Nineteen Conference met in Peoria, December 8th, and discussed many things for the good of the order. The football championship was awarded to James Milliken University. It was decided that the annual spring track meet and tennis tournament should be held at Bradley, May 25th and 26th. The basket ball tournament is to be held at Milliken, March 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Thirty-four games will be played in three days. After much discussion of many suggested plans, it was decided to have a Class A and a Class B meet staged at the same time on the Milliken floor. Ten teams will make up Division A and nine Division B. A committee of five was picked, the members of which are to get together a week before the tournament and decide what teams shall compete in Class A and which ones in Class B. The committee is made up as follows: William Harmon, Illinois; Fred L. Muhl, Wesleyan; F. C. Conrad, Augustana.

Golf was added to the spring program as a new venture and medals will be awarded the winners. Competitions for both students and faculty will be held. Future annual sessions will be partly devoted to the discussion of constructive athletics. F. C. Brown, athletic director of Bradley, was again elected president; Norman G. Wann, of Milliken, vice-president; H. H. Russell, Normal, secretary; F. L. Muhl, Wesleyan, treasurer.

The meeting was the largest ever held in the history of the association. Some of the members sent as high as three representatives. Shurtleff was the only school in the association not having a delegate present.

Some Laws Passed by Little Nineteen Coaches

In order to be eligible for competition in the I. I. A. A., the following regulations must be observed:

A contestant must be a bona fide student of the institution which he represents and must be successfully carrying no less than twelve credit hours of school work per week.

His record of previous college competition must be filed with the statistical committee.

He must not have had, as a college student, more than three years or as an academy and college student, more than five years of competition.

He must not have used his knowledge of athletics for financial gain, except that he may play "summer baseball" with teams not in leagues under the jurisdiction of the National Baseball Commission.

He must sign an eligibility card, furnished him by his school, as to his amateur standing and previous college competition.

He must not compete in any branch of athletics in or out of the association under an assumed name. The penalty for violating this rule is suspension for one year from competition.

When competing on a college team, no student will be permitted to compete as a member of an outside team or organization in his respective branch. This rule is not in operation during regular vacation periods.

A student who has competed in athletics for any institution above the high school rank, for one season or more, shall be ineligible for competition in any institution of this association for a period of four and one-half months after matriculation, but this rule shall not affect a student who has completed his course in any academy or preparatory school.

Any student having competed for any institution in this association for three years, shall be ineligible to compete for any other institution of this association. This rule shall not apply to students completing courses in academic or prep schools.

Participation in one game in any branch of athletics, in or out of the association, shall count as one year of competition and must be so recorded with the statistical committee.

If athletic contests are cancelled on account of the inclement weather and the visiting team is on a two or more days' trip, the home manager shall pay the visiting team two-thirds of the guarantee specified in the contract, but in the case of one day trips, the home manager shall pay the whole guarantee, if the visiting team was not notified of the cancellation. In cases where the trip cannot be made advantageously in one day, the responsibility does not rest entirely with the home manager as to notification.

PEP CLUB DEMONSTRATION AT C. B. C. GAME MAKES A GOOD IMPRESSION

At the C. B. C. game the members of the Pep Club gave a demonstration that seems to have impressed not only the students of S. I. N. U. and the people of Carbondale, who know what the Pep Club can do in the way of enthusiastic support, but also the many out-of-town visitors who were present at the game. The Marion Semi-Weekly Leader gives the following account of the demonstration:

GIRLS AT NORMAL HAVE MORE "PEP" THAN BOYS HAVE

Girls of "Pep" Club Were Feature of Football Game At Southern Illinois Normal Yesterday.

(By Staff Representative.)

"What letter in the alphabet do we like best?" cried Miss Marie Trevor of Marion through a big megaphone.

"N" came the chorus from about two hundred

pretty girls dressed in white with maroon caps and outlining the letter N.

"What does N stand for?" came the next call from Miss Trevor.

"Normal," was the response, and then followed nine rahs for the Normal.

Such was the introduction to Southern Illinois Normal University enthusiasm that visitors at the football game played at Carbondale yesterday received.

The girls of the normal have formed a club known as the "Pep Club" and practically every co-ed in the school is a member. Miss Lillian Gubelman is president and in the parade yesterday Misses Wanda Neusum, Elsa Schuetze and Frances Fowler were captains of division with Miss Marie Trevor as cheer leader. The girls in their natty costumes paraded the grounds and formed various letters of the alphabet, signifying Coach McAndrew, Captain Arlie Boswell, the team and the Pep Club.

The girls were off the field and nearly back in their seats before the boys of the Normal woke up and gave a cheer for the girls, and even then it lacked the enthusiasm behind the cheers of the girls.

U. HIGH BEATS CARBONDALE HIGH

University High administered a 22-8 defeat to Carbondale High School, December 6th, in the first game of the season. The only experienced player in the game was Joe Weiler, a second team man from last year. The rest of the team were playing their first game, and that with only a little over a week's practice. Under these conditions the game was as well played as could be expected, though U. High was sadly lacking in team work. The team is one of great possibilities and with proper coaching is sure to develop into a fast team by the end of the season.

Carbondale High is playing its first basket ball this year, but has a fast scrappy team, though the players rather are small and weak on passing. They made the game interesting all the way, though they never stood much of a chance to win. For U. High Joe Weiler played an improved game over last year, and seems to be going to fill "Kraut's" place acceptably. His experience and consistent playing served to steady down the other members of the team and keep them from being nervous. At forward Clyde Brooks proved to be a star, making one-half our points and doing clever field work. The other forward, Myers, handles the ball well and showed probably the best passing of any man in the game. He and Brooks work together well and the two displayed the nearest approach to real team work seen in the game.

Copeland played good basket ball and he and Neber put up an excellent defense. Neber, with more experience, will make a star at stationary guard, as he seems to understand the position and uses his head. Altogether the team has every

chance for improvement and ought to be strengthened when Entsminger becomes eligible. Nine players in all were used, the last ones not playing long enough to gain fame.

Line-up: F., Brooks; F., Myers, Copeland, Dowdell; C., Weiler (captain), Philo Gilbert; G., Copeland, Renfro; G., Neber, McNeir.

U. HIGH HOLDS DuQUOIN

U. H. S. did the unexpected when it held the strong DuQuoin team to a 17-11 victory here on December 8th. U. High was not conceded a chance to win and the general expectation was that the score would stand about 3-1 in DuQuoin's favor. University High's inexperienced team managed to play good basket ball and put up an exceptionally strong defense. The game was rough and Referee Loomis is to be given credit for his clever handling of the game. U. High would have stood a much better chance to win had they not fouled so much, since besides giving DuQuoin 5 points on free throws the team was weakened by Enstinger's removal on 4 personal fouls. The same can be said of DuQuoin, they also giving Carbondale 5 points on fouls and having one man removed from the game. U. High presented a changed line up. Entsminger, for two years a member of the second team, became eligible and took over the position of running guard. Dowdell and Brooks, two dwarfs, played the forwards and both did good guarding and passing. Weiler was, with Entsminger, the star of the game, scoring 7 points and playing a fast clever game at center. Neber played stationary guard and strengthened the opinion that he is to become a star. Copeland went in at guard in the few minutes after Tom was removed and did well.

The team is a bunch of hard workers and are confident that when DuQuoin comes back the final result will be different. The fact that DuQuoin has had two months of practice as compared with Carbondale's week and a half strengthens this confidence. For DuQuoin, Farmer and Pierce starred.

Line-up: F., Brooks; F., Dowdell; G., Entsminger, Copeland; G., Neber; C., Weiler (captain).

Freshmen

The Freshmen have elected the following officers: President, Dennard Lee; vice-president, Frank McNeir; secretary, Cecil Baker; treasurer, Maude Mulky.

Sophomore

The Sophomore class has elected the following officers: President, Frank Staubit; vice-president, Ray Copeland; secretary, Lucille Clifford; treasurer, Virginia Myers.

U. HIGH DEFEATS MURPHY

University High closed its most successful football season with a 20-7 victory over Murphysboro Township High School at Murphysboro, November

25th. U. High played a good game, although not as good as against Harrisburg the week before. The team had been trained up to the Harrisburg game as the big game, and after the game they suffered a slight let down. However, they showed enough of the form that made them champions to defeat Murphy easily. Lee was the particular star of the game, scoring eighteen points, and making a couple of long runs which aided materially. The other players did exceptional work also, and showed wonderful interference. Brohm took Weiler's place at center and did good work. A large crowd of local rooters accompanied the team.

Line-up: Right end, Douglas; right tackle, Keith; right guard, Staubitz; center, Brohm; left guard, Renfro; left tackle, Baker; left end, Entsminger; quarter, Dowdell; right half, Neber (captain); left half, Lee; full, Kayser.

NINETEEN SIXTEEN FOOTBALL SEASON

Nineteen sixteen was, without any question, U. High's most successful football year. The season started with only fairly good prospects, since two of last year's men are down on the border and a few others failed to return to school. U. High was further handicapped in their opening game at Harrisburg by the ineligibility of three regulars, and so when an inexperienced team held Harrisburg, last year's champions, to a 12 to 0 victory, local enthusiasts were greatly encouraged. Two of the ineligible caught up in their studies the next week and the team defeated Murphy in a close game here. Next, with the other ineligible returned, the team went to Anna and were held to a nothing to nothing tie. The following week at Cairo U. H. S. was held to a 19 to 12 victory. The team work was unsatisfactory and the offensive play ragged. The team possessed the power and drive, but somehow weren't "going right." The tide soon turned. The next two games here U. High won from Anna and Cairo by big scores. The championship contest had narrowed down to two teams—Harrisburg and U. High.

The next game was with Harrisburg and by winning, 32 to 0, U. High won the championship of Southern Illinois. Harrisburg did not admit their defeat until after the Murphy game, and then U. High was proclaimed undisputed champions. Monday, November 27th, the students of the High School celebrated by means of a mass meeting, followed by a parade. This is U. High's first football championship. Nine rahs for the team. Nineteen sixteen team.

Coach Warren

Three years ago last September this High School started on an era of prosperity, under a new principal—F. G. Warren. High School athletics had not been undertaken before his arrival. The school had been dragging along in a slow, hum-drum way. But at his coming the school awoke, the school

spirit, so long dormant, sprang into life, and almost immediately Southern Illinois had in it a High School which it might well be proud of. Our principal decided that the best way to display our school spirit was in athletics, and so they were introduced. U. High has never had a team that has been a discredit to the High School, and for this remarkable showing in past years, as well as the present showing of the team, and what we sincerely believe will be the showing in future years, we have to thank Principal Warren.

Captain Neber

Neber came to U. H. S. from Marion High School and entered late his first year (1914) and so was ineligible for football. He came out for practice, however, and the next year made the team as half-back. His work was so good that he was elected captain, and this year, besides playing a wonderful game at half-back, he has proved an earnest, capable leader. He graduates this year.

Captain-Elect Entsminger

This is Tom's first year of football, but he seems to have a natural aptitude for the game, and from the first game on, proved himself one of the best ends in Southern Illinois. The players showed wisdom in their selection of him as next year's captain.

Kayser.

In 1914 Kayser played guard on U. High's first football eleven, but last year was not able to come out. This year he played with a vengeance and showed that he is to be ranked with the best high school full-backs of the state. He will be lost this year by graduation.

Lee.

Lee is another star from the 1914 eleven, having played quarter-back. This year he was shifted to end, and then to half-back, and played a remarkable game in both places. He is one of the fastest men on the team and will be missed next year.

Dowdell.

Inky is probably the smallest football player in this end of the state, but what he lacks in physique, he more than makes up for in brains. He has made quite a reputation for himself by his vicious tackling at safety. The team will be minus his services next year.

Weiler.

Weiler is on the team for his second year. He is but a junior, however, and the team will benefit next year by his playing as center. In the Harrisburg game he had two ribs cracked and so was unable to play in the final game of the season.

Staubitz.

Staubitz is likewise serving on the team for his second year. He has played well both years, being this year a special factor in opening holes. He will be with us next year.

Renfro.

Renfro is, despite certain pugilistic tendencies, a good football player. Last year he was irregular

about practice and so didn't make the team, but this year he won his place easily. His graduation will leave a hole at guard that will be hard to fill.

Keith

This is Keith's first year with us and he is quite a find. Excepting the game at Cairo, he played consistent football all year, and his position, which will be left vacant by his graduation, must be filled.

Baker

Baker, a junior, is another of the season's finds. This is his first year in football, but he sprang to prominence in his first game. His strong point was opening holes when on the offensive.

Douglas

Douglas started the season at half, and then moved to end. He showed speed at both places, and will be a big help next year. He is fast enough to

make gains on the end around play.

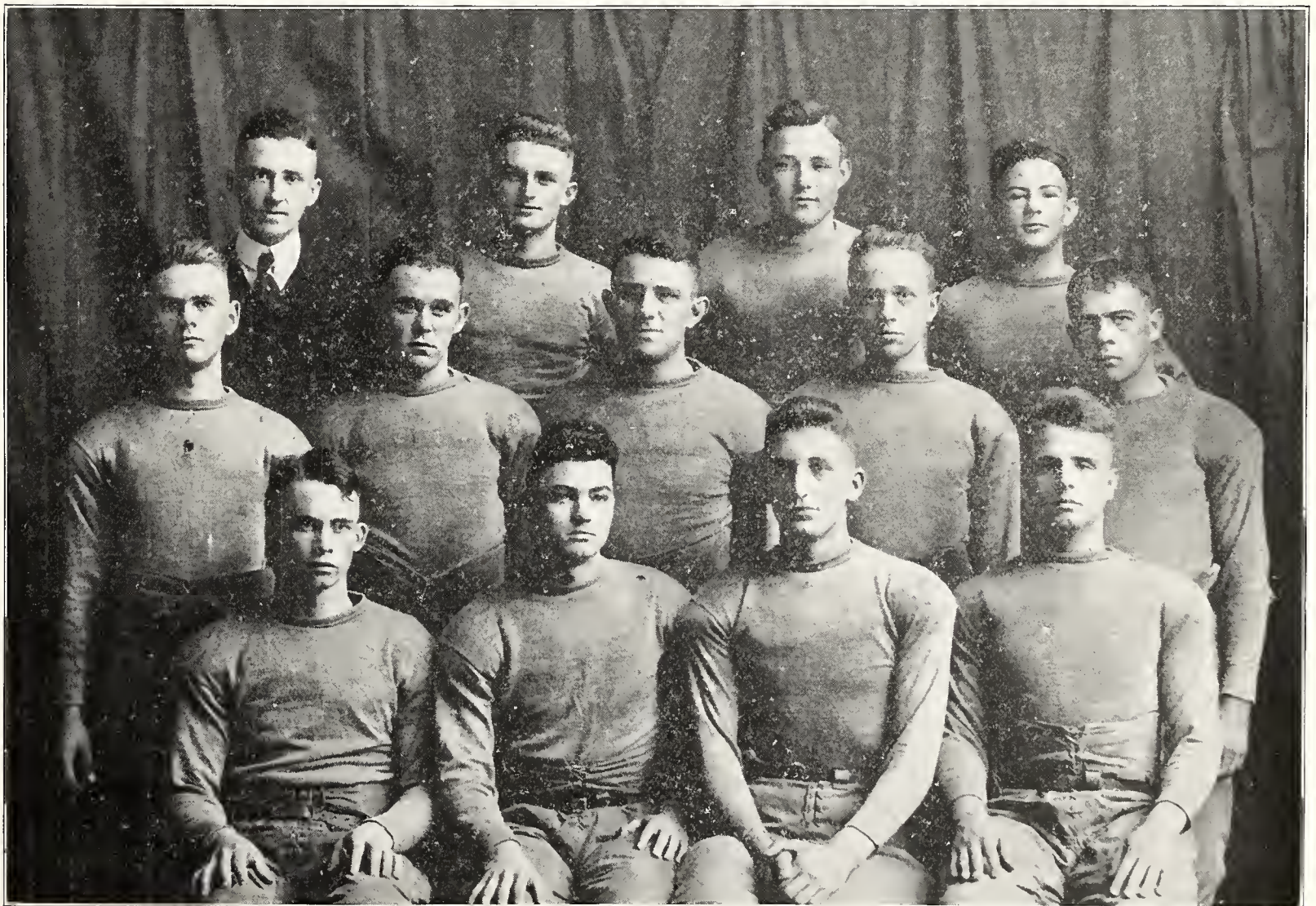
Brohm

Brohm is a senior who played his first football this year. During the season he played every position except quarter-back and full-back, and probably could play those. To use Coach Warren's words, "I don't see how we could have got along without him."

Scrubs

Let's not forget the scrubs, especially those who came out regularly for practice, for to them part of the honors of victory belong. It means something to go out every day all year and get bruised, battered and banged around, and then not make the team, but that is what some of the scrubs did, and so let's not forget them when we are handing out praise.

University High School Football Team Of 1916



Left to right, top row: Prof. Warren, Coach; Lee, Baker and Dowdell.
Middle row: Douglas, Kayser, Staubitz, Brohm and Entsminger, Captain-elect.
Bottom row: Keith, Capt. Neber, Weiler and Renfro.

Notes Of The Alumni

Ralph Kenshalo, '13, graduated from the University of Illinois Law School last June, was admitted to the bar a little later and is now engaged in the practice of law in Johnson City.

Mrs. Ralph Arnold (nee Hallie Winchester), '09, whose home is at Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting with friends and relatives in Carbondale.

Mrs. Mabel Taylor (nee Bowyer), '06, and Mrs. Ruby Gullett (nee Etherton), '05, joined forces in repelling the loneliness associated with the quarantine on account of scarlet fever. Their friends are glad to know that the children have fully recovered from the fever.

William Wallis, '89, is to give an address before the High School Section of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, at Springfield, December 28th. His subject is "Methods of Giving Advice Regarding the Election of Studies."

Mrs. Julia Chastine (nee Dickermann), '11, is a member of the Executive Committee of the Music Session of the Illinois State Teachers' Association.

Alice Parkinson, '11, who for three years has been a critic teacher in the training school at the S. I. N. U., has a year's leave of absence, and is studying at the Teachers' College of Columbia University. Marguerite Hanford, '11, is taking Miss Parkinson's place in the Training School.

Mrs. Eula Pearl Karraker (nee Heilig), '12, attended a reunion of the Wiley family at Balcom during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Evan Brockett, '14, art teacher in the Herrin Public Schools, attended the fall concert of the Normal Orchestra and Choral Society December 11.

Maude Rich, '13, is teaching eighth grade work in the schools of Bozeman, Montana.

Herbert Merrymon, H. S., '14, principal of one of the ward schools at Benton, attended the fall concerts of the Normal Choral Society and Orchestra, December 11th.

Pearl Rendleman, '15, is now engaged as principal of the high school at Dongola.

Cecilia Foley, H. S., '14, who since her graduation has been employed as stenographer at the division office of the Illinois Central at Carbondale, passed away December 14th.

Mildred Merrymon, '10, is now teaching in the Honolulu High School. Last year she taught in one of the rural schools of the islands. Her friends are glad to know of her advance.

Chester Hanford, H. S., '09, who is an instructor at Harvard University, is to spend his Christmas vacation in Carbondale with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanford.

Marcus Ogden, H. S., '15, has entered the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Clarence Nobles, '16, and James Westfall, '16, are

planning to spend their Christmas vacation together in Boise, Idaho.

Ben Leib, '15, is in charge of the manual training department of Monmouth College.

SENIOR COLUMN

Senior basket ball is under way, although as yet the teams have not been organized. The boys have elected Ray Dodge as their coach this season. We are sure that Coach Dodge will turn out a winning team, if the boys will furnish the material. Miss Hollenberger and Miss Newsum are coaching the girls.

The parts have been assigned in the senior play to be given under the auspices of the Senior Class during the winter term. The play chosen is "Green Stockings," a comedy in three acts, by A. E. W. Mason. The characters are:

Admiral Grice (retired), a testy old gentleman of about 65, with the manner of an old sea dog Carl Gregg

William Faraday, a well preserved man of about 65, fashionable, superficial and thoroughly selfish, Joe Allen

Colonel Smith, a dignified, dryly humorous man of military bearing, about 40 years old....Loren Abel
Robert Tairer, an empty-headed young swell,

Earl Minton

Henry Steel and Fames Raleigh, two young men of about 30 and 35 respectively,

Felix Tittle and Amzi Epperson

Martin, a dignified old family servant,

Glenn Goddard

Celia Faraday, an unaffected woman of 29, with a sense of humor.....Frances Fowler

Madge (Mrs. Rockingham) and Evelyn (Lady Trenchard) Handsome, well dressed, fashionable women of 25 and 27 respectively,

Edith Boswell and Marie Short

Phyllis, the youngest sister, a charming and pretty, but thoughtlessly selfish girl of 20..Mary Rodman

Mrs. Chisolm Faraday, of Chicago (Aient Ida), a florid, quick tempered, warm hearted woman of 50 or thereabouts.....Winnie Free

HARDIN COUNTY ORGANIZES

A meeting of this county was called November 27th. As this was the first meeting of the students of this county, the following officers were elected: Earl Lavender, president; Roxana Tyre, vice-president; Nellie Baker, secretary-treasurer.

Although Hardin County is now represented by a small number, we expect to have several more students the winter and spring terms.

S. O. P. H. CLUB

Thanksgiving ideas were carried out in the meeting of November 21st.

Especially timely was the demonstrations on

Christmas gifts by Miss Woody at the meeting of December 5th. Given in Miss Woody's usual charming manner, it was enjoyed by all. A talk by Mrs. Finks on "The Relation of College Women to Household Arts" is also worthy of special mention and commendation.

Interest in the club has deepened so far as to have the meetings every week instead of bi-weekly.

U. H. S. CLUBS

The boys of the University High School met, and at Principal Warren's suggestion, organized a Boys' Club. The object of the club is to provide a place for the boys to gather before and after school, at recesses and at noons. The club room, which is situated in the basement of the Allyn Building, is furnished with rugs, tables, chairs, benches, magazines, papers and a variety of games. The walls are decorated with pennants, posters and few pictures. There are two bulletin boards on which all announcements are posted. The boys seem to be extremely interested and already are having good times. The following officers have been elected: President, Lawrence Neber; vice-president, Frank Dowdell; secretary, Richard Browne; treasurer, Principal F. G. Warren.

A similar club of the girls has been organized under the following officers: President, Anna Mitchell; vice-president, Florence Byrd; secretary, Lillian Floyd; treasurer, Katherine Colyer.

We believe that these clubs are going to be a success, and we invite all Normal students and faculty to visit our rooms.

HONOR STUDENTS

Mr. Warren has adopted the plan of having honor students. All students carrying four or more subjects, whose monthly grades average 90 or above are called honor students. For the month of November, 26 pupils, 15 boys and 11 girls were so favored.

JACKSON COUNTY

The Jackson County students met a few weeks ago, organized and elected the following officers: President, Mae Floyd; vice-president, Hubert Hagler; secretary, Jess Doerr; treasurer, Raymond Swain; county representative, Otto Oliver.

The organization has the promise of a very successful year. There has been a decided increase over the membership of last year. It has the distinction of being the largest organization of this nature in the school.

It has a two-fold purpose: First, to interest other young people of this county to become students of the Normal; second, to associate those in attendance here now more closely through social affairs. With this latter idea in mind the follow-

ing social committee was chosen: Robert Browne, chairman; Bernard Lollar, Bess Bailey, Ethel Gibbs, Fred Etherton, Stella Brewer.

WASHINGTON COUNTY ORGANIZATION

Monday, November 27th, the students of Washington County organized. After the officers were elected there were only two or three of us left, but we hope some day to be represented by a number exceeding that of Union County.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Elva Brannum; vice-president, Frieda Rolf; secretary, Ruth Bernreuter; treasurer, Emma Fontaine.

POSSUM BANQUET

One of the happiest social events of the term was enjoyed by the four zoology classes in the gymnasium Saturday evening, December 8th, the occasion being the annual "possum banquet." The following Southern menu was served cafeteria style:

Possum	Sweet Potatoes
	Cold Slaw
Sandwiches	Pickles
Hoe Cake	Honey
	Punch

The managing committee were: Mrs. Phelps, chairman; Mrs. Browne, Mabel Gubelman, Anna Niehoff, Pearl Craig, Esther McElhannon, Clara Peterson and Nadyne Richter. They were assisted by a host of other students from the classes.

Speeches by Mr. Gilbert, contests and games, led by Miss Steagall and Mr. Bailey, were enjoyed by the students. Mrs. Bailey was a guest of the evening.

The Southern idea was carried out by dancing the Virginia reel.

The singing of the Alma Mater closed the evening.

DRAMATIC CLUB APPEARS

On Wednesday evening, December 6th, the Dramatic Club gave its first public performance of the year. It was in the form of a play, "Dave's Baby," in two acts.

The plot of the play was rather simple, but just before the last character was introduced, the plot thickened so that the audience felt that there was to be an end to the romance. The characters were as follows:

Rex Manson, a bachelor.....	Felix Tittle
Dave Thorn, a friend of Manson's.....	Carl Gregg
Dot Thorn, Dave's baby.....	Gail Boynton
Bridget, the Irish maid.....	Jessie Stewart
Pete, a colored servant.....	Glenn Goddard
Dick	Kim Bainum

Felix Tittle as Rex Manson was good, but did not seem at home on the stage. Carl Gregg as Dave Thorn was very good and his expression of emotions was well done. Gail Boynton played her part exceptionally well. She seemed used to act-

ing and was not at all self-conscious. Jessie Stewart made quite an attractive Irish waiting maid and played her part well. But best of all was the negro, Pete, who formed quite a conspiracy with Dot against her father. This part was taken by Glenn Goddard, who had his part to perfection, except that at times the audience could not quite understand what he said. The last character, Dick, played by Kim Bainum, was very interesting. It seemed that Master Kim was over anxious to get on to the stage, and after he got on he was anxious to get off. In him the Dramatic Club has a great asset.

The Dramatic Club is doing a great work and as the attendance showed its work is appreciated by the students.
—An Outsider.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

An unusually interesting element of the work in household arts was that of the past few weeks, a series of demonstrations by the senior girls of the department. Each girl chose a subject and studied it from various angles then discussed it, while preparing several illustrative dishes of food. The subjects were varied and of a practical nature.

Bread, Stella Barrow; quick desserts, Edith Boswell; soups, Bertha Moyers; meat substitutes, Elva Brannum; salads, Lillian Milligan; pastry, Marie Short; fireless cooker, Lena Westerman; table service, Hazel McKenna; vegetables, Mrs. Karber; frozen desserts, Mary Cowan; quick breads, Bernice Huffman.

Interest in the demonstrations was shown by the attendance of a number of visitors, including members of the faculty, students and persons outside the school.

ZETETIC SOCIETY

The word "pep" brings to each individual of the S. I. N. U. the picture of a grand array of loyal, enthusiastic supporters in maroon and white "cheering on" to victory the home teams.

The name "Zete" brings to mind the next largest organization of our Normal University. This name embodies in it loyalty, enthusiasm, unity and co-operation for individual training. While the motto, "Learn to Labor" and "To Wait" includes not only an intense feeling and desire for personal betterment but a willingness to do something for the benefit of the school as a whole. For by individual development must this institution, which is composed of individuals, reach a higher standard.

This organization is composed of ninety-seven active members, with five more new applicants for membership. From this enrollment forty are seniors in Normal, one is a senior in University High, and eighteen are juniors in Normal.

The programs rendered are those calling for real effort on the part of the participants. Much talent

has been shown in the various phases of the society work.

The following officers have been elected for six weeks: President, James Karber; vice-president, Arthur Browne; recording secretary, Margaret Kramer; corresponding secretary, Lena Westerman; critic, Charlotte Grinnel; chorister, Mae Floyd; librarian, Harry Thompson; usher, Felix Tittle.

WAITING CLUB

On account of conflicts with other clubs, the Waiting Club has changed its meeting to Tuesday night instead of Wednesday. Although the attendance at last meeting was small, the meeting on the nineteenth will be large, as a large number have been individually invited.

Arthur Browne was suspended for a short time on account of his conduct about the school.

Emmet Perkins has been "canned," but may possibly be reinstated.

Our president is still a faithful member and attends meetings regularly.

MASSAC COUNTY ORGANIZES

The students from Massac County have met, organized and elected the following officers: President, Lottie Pergande; vice-president, Alma Allgaier; secretary and treasurer, Emma Morgan; county representative, Margaret Hempler.

Our organization is not a very old one, and our enrollment exceeds last year's enrollment. Many of them are new students, as many last year's students are teaching in their home county.

LITTLE FOLK'S CORNER

(This corner is conducted for a serious discussion of the affairs of the hour, including love affairs which sometimes last a week. Address all correspondence to Little Folk's Editor, care of anybody especially of the sick.)

Our Fairy Story

It was bitter cold, and Glenn was hurrying to the Hall. He was late, and just like the Illinois Central, whistled loudly as he passed the building. He glanced at his watch, but his watch was wrong. His watch is always wrong, for there is a pretty girl in the case and the hands won't behave.

It appears at this time that Marie appeared, and said, "Glenn, buy me that lace handkerchief I saw at Wolf's today for Christmas. It's only five dollars."

"Oh, no," said Glenn, "that's too much to blow in."

Why is Emma Green or Earl Lavender? Does Robert Russell, I wonder? Can Irene See Ruth Chew? Is Marie Young or is Nancy Strong? Isn't Loren Abel? Why isn't Bill Brown? Did Ray Dodge. Tell me, fellows, is Winnie Free? Such questions would make Roxana Tyre. Now the time will be divided between the third and fourth hours.

We've read a sad story about a man without a country, but Stella Barrow knows a sadder one about a country without a man, and according to Whit, whiskers cover a multitude of chins.

"But," said Carl's dad, "whose fault is it that you are always needing money?"

Carl M.: "Oh, it's always owing to others."

And then a——

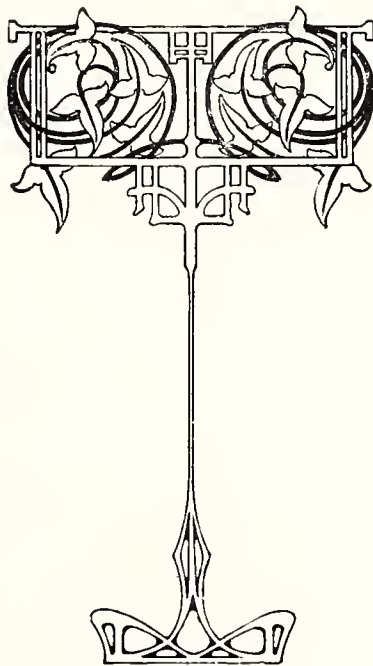
Song by Grace Woosely, "I Didn't Raise My Voice To Be a Whisper."

Watch the corner for next month the column will be open to a discussion of "The Shower Bath As She Is Used." Many loyal adherents of this institution will speak of its merits.

Scoop! Scoop!

The Egyptian takes great pleasure in announcing

that through the intense activities of its reporters it will be able to give a correct and accurate dope sheet on examinations. Armed with this, any student will be enabled to pass the most difficult test. **THINK OF IT! EXAMINATION QUESTIONS THREE MONTHS BEFORE EXAMINATION.** We have a right to be proud of this. In spite of this remarkable addition, we have not raised the price the next issue. However, you had best order early, as there is some risk if you wait. Everybody is talking about it. Next month's Egyptian will contain outlines and probable questions in all the different courses. The greatest opportunity in years! Don't miss it! Step right up, gents: let everybody get an A.



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“THE STUDENTS HANG-OUT”

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 1.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, JANUARY, 1917

No. 4



THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY

Certificate On Normal School Record

An eighth grade graduate may, without examination, at the end of two years of successful work in a State Normal School, receive a third grade certificate. A tenth grade graduate may at the end of one year of successful work, receive a third grade certificate. At the end of one year of successful work a graduate of a four year high school is entitled to a second grade certificate, which is renewable indefinitely under conditions prescribed by the law. A high school graduate, at the end of two years of successful work, is granted a first grade certificate.

The Spring term at the **SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY** opens April 2; mid-spring term, May 7; summer session, June 25. A student entering April 2, may, if he wishes, get in a half year of Normal School credits by the close of the summer session.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume I

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 4

A CHANGED OPINION.

She was a high school graduate and lived in a small town of about three thousand inhabitants. He was her very good friend and lived in that same town of about three thousand inhabitants.

One Sabbath morning in September of 1915, while at church waiting for services to begin, he said to her, "Peggy (and nobody but him called her that name), I hear you are going to school; where do you intend to go?" She answered him, "Sir, I am going to the normal school at Carbondale." And he exclaimed, "Oh, pshaw I thought you were going some place." At least, if he did not say "pschaw" in that sacred place on that Sabbath morning I am very certain he looked it. He seemed very much disgusted that she had not selected a real school, for evidently the S. I. N. U. did not stand very high in his estimation of schools.

That little thread of conversation wove itself into a chain of thoughts which would have sounded very much like this if they had been said aloud: "So he doesn't call Carbondale Normal some place. I wonder why not. Maybe they don't have a good faculty to help things along, or possibly there is not any school spirit shown, not much support of games and school enterprises. I wonder if they even have a school paper.

Nevertheless their school catalogue looked promising, but then school bulletins generally give the impression that the school they advertise is the best there is, was or ever shall be." Thus she pondered not arriving at any definite conclusion as to what to expect, for it was a settled fact among her home folks that she was to go to Carbondale, and it was too late to make new plans now. She would have to go and see what it was.

She went to Carbondale and began her work there at the beginning of the fall term. She noticed at once a certain atmosphere about the institution which surely could not have been found in an inferior school. She found that interesting subjects were being taught by interesting teachers in an interesting way. There were more courses offered than she had dared to expect, above all, was she surprised to find free instruction in music upon any instrument one would care to take.

At the close of her first day there, as she reclined upon her cot waiting for the approach of sleep

which would make her forgetful of how weary she was, her thoughts clustered around the school of which she had just become a part. She wondered why such a wrong idea about it was prevalent in the community from which she had come. She was sure that a very few, if any, of her friends knew what a large school it was and of the opportunities it offered. Then she thought of the music department again, and she pondered, "What other school offers the same opportunities for a free musical education?" She could not think of any, but she decided that whenever she had time she would think about it again for it would surely be too bad to believe that they could be found only in Southern Illinois—that place from which some people expect such a little, but she did not know, and was too tired to think any more, so she fell asleep. Thus ended her first day at Carbondale.

Time passed and she found out many interesting things about the school about which she had previously had many doubts. She discovered that the school had faith in itself, and not for a moment believed that any law on the statute books was filling it to overflowing. Yes, it did believe that a part of the increase was due to law, but was it not more logical to believe that to the great effort expended to raise the standard of the school was its increase in enrollment and prestige due, and to concede to the working of the certificating law only that portion of its enrollment equal to the increase in any of the other institutions of a similar character, which are affected by the same law and subject to the same benefits from it.

When at evening she was comfortably settled in her room at Anthony Hall she wondered what proportion of the girls now in it would not be in school at all if it had continued to have been only a dream of a few members of the faculty and not a reality. She was very glad that sometimes dreams come true, and then she wondered what part of the success of the school was due to the dreamers, those men, and yes, women, too, who did not rest content with present achievement, but were always thinking of something greater to be done.

From the window of her room she could see the state farm where many of the future farmers of this part of the state were being trained how to make the earth "yield her increase," and she could

also see the new athletic field where the Normal boys have "fought and bled." There seems to come across the campus in a low, swelling tide of voices the familiar words, "Hold the line! Hold the line! Hold the line!" But they seemed to be meant for the school and how nobly it was responding all through the increasing needs of each successive year made it more difficult to hold the line of standards, achievements and success against the pressure of service, criticisms and unfairness.

Time still continued to pass and she had completed her first week of the winter term of her senior year. The new auditorium was rapidly becoming a beautiful fact, and she heard plans of other new buildings to meet the pressing requirements that were to be built as soon as appropriations could be secured. It seemed a long time to wait, but from the trend of the plans of the present administration of the school she knew that the time would come when Carbondale would take her place side by side with the first normal of the state and something seemed to say, "And lo, the time is at hand."

One day the comparison of what the school had at one time been to what it is now compelled her to insert some of the facts, and more of her feelings about them in a letter which she was writing to that friend who more than a year ago criticised her choice of a school. The letter read:

Dear Leslie—Once upon a time you gave me to understand that you thought I had selected a very poor school in which to fit myself for a teaching career, and, in fact, caused me some uneasiness of mind. I thought what if it should all prove to be a waste of time and of effort? Today I am glad to say that you were mistaken and that every doubt I once had about the S. I. N. U. has passed away.

The institution has awakened from its lethargy and is pushing forward to a better and greater service. Students who entered this University as boys and girls, careless and unconcerned, have left it men and women fitted for the calling they have chosen, with a high notion of the responsibility they have assumed, and anxious to tell other boys and girls about that place which will do them good by making them good for something.

I often think of that vast body of boys and girls who this year are going through that much dreaded but also much anticipated year of teaching, without any normal training; namely, the first one, but more especially do I think of that still more vast body of boys and girls who are under the control of these teachers. Even as I write, possibly somewhere some boy is saying in his mind that he does not like school, does not like to study, in fact, does not like the teacher, and he feels the call to leave it all and to submerge himself into that great army of bread-earners who have no memory of a happy yesterday or have no expectation of a great tomorrow. He would give himself no chance to discover

whether he was born for greater things. But it seems to me if every teacher knew his business that he could throw around the youth a protecting influence—an influence which would make him want to be in the environment of the school where things are being done in a rational and practical way by a teacher who understands him.

I believe the boys and girls of Southern Illinois will not have to wait much longer for such a teacher, for every year a great body of young men and women are going out from this institution to contribute their share to the training of "the little citizens." This year there will be nearly ninety graduates from the normal proper; add this number of trained recruits to the teaching force every year and the schools of Southern Illinois will soon be what they ought to be.

I know you always despised statistics, but I can not refrain from sending you these to show you that I have not been carried off of my feet by a sudden flow of school spirit and that all this stationery and ink have been wasted in getting it out of my system.

These figures are the enrollment of the S. I. N. U. for the winter term of the year indicated, and please notice that we have nearly doubled since 1913, the last year of the old administration:

1913 enrollment.....	516
1914 enrollment.....	597
1915 enrollment.....	646
1916 enrollment.....	822
1917 enrollment.....	938

The enrollment for the Fall Term, 1916, of the normal schools was:

Macomb	475
DeKalb	484
Charleston	567
Carbondale	932
Normal	1054

If I remember correctly it was before 1913 you were here and formed your opinion of the school which you compared unfavorably with other schools. I now ask you to change that opinion and give us the rank we deserve. If you will do so and also forgive me for giving you the benefit of this overflow of enthusiasm you may come down into "Egypt" and see for yourself how we run a normal school, and I will remain,

Yours very truly,

PEGGY.

When he reached this part of the letter I heard him exclaim, "That must be SOME place."

MARGARET K.

OUR SCHOOL FARM.

All of us are interested in the new auditorium, as it rises slowly day by day. A good many are interested in the prospective manual arts building, but how many know about or are interested in our school farm? In spite of the fact that we have one

of the most up-to-date farms in the state, and should, if we keep our pledge of school loyalty, do what we can to make it even better; only a small number of the students are familiar with the sixty acres that lie just south of the campus.

This is the age of the "back to the lander;" not that so many are going back to the farm, but that such a number are showing an interest in the farmer's problems. Bankers, merchants, railroad and manufacturers have realized the importance of better agriculture, and what is of more importance to us, the State Board of Education and local boards of directors are realizing the same thing. If we expect to teach the schools of the future, or if we wish to become leaders in our respective communities, we too must fall in line.

Aside from the economic phase we should find something on the state farm that will be of interest to us. The two silos, feeding pen, machine shed, hog house, chicken house and milk house are all models and at the same time inexpensive enough to be duplicated on any up-to-date farm. The line of machinery is complete for the type of farming done (general, grain and live stock farming). But the stock is the treat. Five pure bred Holstein cows with an average milk production of 9,000 pounds, and three jerseys with an average of 5,000 pounds. And a choice Jersey bull, a grand son of old Golden Jolly. A 2300-pound bull, a direct descendent of King Pontiac, and third prize junior bull at the Chicago international. A flock of pure bred southdown sheep. Eight breeds of hogs. Two pens of high-grade fattening cattle, and a bunch of young cattle and calves that are prize winners. The state farm mares; one a sweep-stake winner at the Paris Horse Show; the other a blue ribbon mare at Illinois State Fair in 1913. Then the farm itself with the experiments being carried on.

If this farm were in another county we would not miss it. Let us not neglect what is at our very door, and when we have seen it, let us keep our pledge of school loyalty by spreading abroad the news that the S. I. N. U. has a school farm that is "doing things." W. LOOMIS.

ANTHONY HALL PARTY.

The girls of Anthony Hall entertained at the hall on Tuesday night, January 16. After a "Who Am I" game, which enabled everyone to get well acquainted, a delightful reading was given by Maud Allard. A musical romance was one of the most entertaining contests of the evening. After this contest Elsa Schuetze sang a solo, which was exceedingly well rendered. Life pictures portraying the Harrison Fisher girl, Theda Bara, a New York model, girl of content, music composer, Lord Algeron, Lord Chesterfield, Arlie Boswell as captain of football team, Queen Elizabeth and St. Catherine were explained by Frances Fowler and Maud Allard. This proved a delight to all. The partners for

supper were found by matching advertisements. Refreshments of sandwiches, hot chocolate, ice cream and wafers were served.

A NEW ART TEACHER.

Miss Gladys P. Williams, of St. Louis, will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Matilda Slater. Miss Williams is a graduate of St. Louis Normal and Pratt's Institute, Brooklyn, New York. She has also finished a course at Washington University, St. Louis, and one at Chicago Art Institute. A few years ago she made a gallery tour of Europe which included lectures as well as a tour through the art galleries of Central Europe.

Previous to the work which Miss Williams has taken up in the Art Department of our Normal, she was engaged in teaching in the Milwaukee High School.

A HINT TO THE NEW STUDENT.

Write a letter home to mother every week. You can't afford to neglect the best woman in the world. Now, listen, that little girl back home is also interested in you and your school. Subscribe for the Egyptian and have it sent directly to her. She will get six big messages that will tell her lots about the grand old school.

LIBRARY NOTES

During the Fall term, 6528 books were loaned from the Library. The registration for the term was near 950. This gives us an average of six books to each student enrolled during that time. Did you help to raise or lower that average?

Nearly 800 new books have been added to the Library within the past four months. This collection includes many notable works of science, art, sociology, education and literature, besides some 200 volumes of fiction. The following titles will be found particularly interesting for week-end reading:

AbbotWoman of Industry
Addams.....New Ideals of Peace
Addams.....Spirit of Youth and the City Streets
Antin.....Promised Land
Espey.....Leaders of Girls
HallThree Acres and Liberty
HarwoodNew Creation in Plant Life
HungerfordPersonality of American Cities
JohnsonOld Time Schools and Schools Books
Jordan.....War and Waste
IaselleVocations for Girls
MoffettCareers of Danger and Daring
MuirStory of My Boyhood and Youth
NansenFarthest North
RiisMaking of an American
RooseveltAutobiography
SmithAll the Children of All the People
SteinerOn the Trail of the Immigrant
WashingtonUp From Slavery
WeaverProfitable Vocations for Boys

THE EGYPTIAN

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THE USE OF TIME.

"My inheritance, how wide and fair!
Time is my estate; to time I'm heir."
—Goethe.

One of the greatest assets the student has is time. He needs to consider most carefully, very early in his course, how he will invest it. Very few come to school with an appreciation of its importance or with a definite plan for its use. The typical student on entering school, expects to spend practically all his time in studying and reciting lessons assigned by the teachers.

This is indeed the largest work he has to do while here. Its importance can hardly be over-estimated, with four or five teachers urging the student to more strenuous effort he often feels that the day should have been made with forty-eight hours instead of twenty-four. Much of his difficulty, however, comes from poor use of the twenty-four. He ought by all means to have a program providing definite time for study as well as for reciting. A definite time for work and a no less definite time for play, and he should live according to this program. During the hours set aside for study he should use all the power at his command. Work should come to have a new meaning, an intensity few have known before coming to school.

This habit will greatly increase the student's capacity for work. Most of the seniors in the big class of '17 can do 50 per cent more work in an hour than they could do in the same time four years ago. The great leaders in the work of the world have won their reputation less by the number of hours they have worked than by their power of concentration. Mabie says of Gladstone, "He gave himself completely to the work in hand; all his knowl-

edge, energy and ability were focused on that work, so that his whole personality was brought to a point of intense light and heat as the rays of the sun are brought to a point in a burning glass."

The student who does not provide in his program for a good many things besides getting lessons and reciting them will go to his life work only half prepared at best. The body must be strengthened as well as the mind. The well balanced student will find time for athletics, for sufficient exercises to develop a sound body. If he would be a well rounded man prepared to do a man's work and this to render large service to his fellows he will find time in his busy life for the library, for a literary society, for association work, for activity in the church of his choice. True he will not have time just to whittle. "Whiling away the time" or "passing off the time," will not be in his vocabulary. The world is waiting for young men and young women equipped intellectually, physically and spiritually for places of responsibility. Average student, you can prepare for these places by a proper conservation and use of your time.

ENTHUSIASM.

Can anyone make good in the game of life who lacks enthusiasm? The boy in school life who does not respond to its activities that call for enthusiasm, nerve and manliness—can he ever be much of a figure in the world of business? Men, as well as business concerns, without nerve and enthusiasm may practice honesty and efficiency, but they will put up a pretty wobbly fight when pitted against organizations possessing these attributes. Balanced with common sense, it makes all things possible. It is absolutely necessary in the accomplishment of anything worth while.

It is the dominant quality of all great leaders, whether men of business, statesmen or soldiers. It has made America the world's greatest nation. It is responsible for every great discovery or invention. It has built colleges and schools and made prosperous communities from a wilderness. All real men have it in large quantities. It has been responsible for every good and constructive idea in the world and will continue to be for all time. Cultivate it, and then set it at a worth while purpose.

The Egyptian wishes to acknowledge the following exchanges: Lombard Review, The Echo, Normal Student, The Monnal, Vidette, The Decaturian, The Rambler, Capaha, Arrow, Wabash, Advance, Pegasus, Hedding Graphic, Tempe Normal Student, Prospects and The Signal.

The Wabash in giving special football comment about W. M. Thompson mentions the fact that he is from Southern Illinois where evidently they produce the right sort of men.

THE NORMAL "N."

The football season ended and the Normal "N" was awarded to the men who had played in the specified number of games. A few lacked the necessary number although they had played at certain times and had rendered valuable services to the team.

Those who wear the "N" should represent the best the school has physically, mentally and morally. and if they do not possess these three attributes which should be absolutely necessary for one to wear this letter, then the standard of athletics in our school will be lowered with those who know what the qualities of an athlete should be and those of our men who possess these qualities must suffer because some will not do their part to maintain the ideal standard.

With us the strictest rules regarding the awarding of letters should be observed. Ample time should be taken in selecting those who are deserving. Often we hear of the awarding of the letters a few days after the final game, and in one or more instances to men who have been seen in open infraction of the training rules. Rules of clean living should not be the standard of athletics for the season only, but for all the year. Scholarship requirements should not be a matter of merely dragging along, simply working enough to be over the dead line, but a rule which should be observed for the entire year. An athlete who cannot make good averages the entire year in his work should not be permitted to compete with those who do, and we think it is unfair and unjust to those who do make good in their work.

The standard demanded by these requirements would increase the value of the Normal "N" a hundred fold. It would mean more than mere participation in a specified number of games; it would mean at least a term of acceptable scholastic averages, a strict observance of training rules and a spirit of good sportsmanship.

MINNIE TEICHMANN.



The brightness of the long Christmas vacation was shadowed by the news of the death of Miss Minnie

Teichmann. Miss Teichmann graduated here in 1914 and remained as assistant in Domestic Science for two years. She was in charge of second floor at Anthony Hall and consequently was known and liked by the girls there. Besides being in Anthony Hall she was an active worker in every phase of the school and her friends here are numberless.

She left Carbondale last year to accept a position as head of the Domestic Science department in Granite City High School. She was in Granite City only four months, but this was ample time for her to show her ability as a teacher and to form friendships there.

She went to her home at Lincoln to spend the Christmas vacation. During the vacation she went to Chicago to visit with her sister. On her way home she became ill and suffered very much on the train, but she was brave and held up until she got home. A doctor was summoned, but the dreaded disease—scarlet fever—already had her in its grip. She grew constantly worse, until on January 2 the battle was over and she passed into the world beyond.

Although "Minnie" is not with her friends any more she still lives in their hearts, for she was everybody's friend. Everyone trusted and looked to "Minnie" for help, which she was more than ready to give. We learn that she filled the same role in Granite City and that her pupils had a high regard for her opinion.

Many are the friends that will regard her death as a personal loss.

THE OBELISK POPULARITY CONTEST.

Every person in school has undoubtedly heard of the Obelisk popularity contest. The contest is being carried on by the vote method. The securing of a subscription entitles the young lady to 500 votes and a paid subscription entitles her to 2,000 votes. The unpaid subscriptions will be dropped in the Obelisk box; the paid subscriptions will be given to Lee Russell, the business manager, at the same time the money will be paid to him. At the close of each week the votes will be counted by a faculty committee with Mr. Boomer as chairman, and on the following Monday morning the names of the contestants will be posted in the order of their standing.

The contest will close February 15 and the contestant then having the largest number of votes will be given a full page picture at an appropriate place in the Obelisk.

Have you selected the most popular lady in school? If you haven't yet you will. If you have, give her your support and see that all your friends do the same.

OBELISK PICTURES.

The Obelisk wishes to impress upon the faculty, seniors, underclassmen, organizations, etc., the

necessity of having their pictures made at once for the Obelisk.

The sole aim of the entire staff is to publish an annual that will do nothing but reflect credit upon our school. This cannot possibly be done without the hearty co-operation of all. Every person connected with this school should have their picture in the Obelisk to make it the book that everyone desires.

It is understood that both teachers and students are constantly reminded of that harassing and tormenting but nevertheless necessary evil, work. It is barely possible that all might be able to make a sacrifice of thirty minutes of their priceless time when it is remembered that some are spending much more of their no less valuable time for the accomplishment of the same end.

If you have a bit of news,
Or a joke that will amuse,

Send it in.

A story that is true,
An incident that's new—
We want to hear from you!

Send it in.

Will your story make us laugh?

Send along a photograph,

Or a little bit of chaff,

Send it in.

Never mind about your style.

If it's only worth the while,

And will make the reader smile,

Send it in.

—Ex.

SENIOR COLUMN.

Two seniors have been added to our ranks this term—Raymond Pyatt and Gertrude Karr. We welcome them with sincere best wishes and hope that at least one of them will do something illustrious so we shall have something of interest to put in this column.

The senior rings and pins have arrived and meet with unanimous approval. The design is the Normal seal with "1917" on the open book, and is particularly effective.

The senior boys have organized their basket ball team and stand ready to prove the power that we all feel sure they possess. The positions are as follows: Forwards, Joe Chamberlain and Ralph Schedel; center, Joe Allen, guards, Ed Sherer and Stanley Smith; subs, Earl Minton and Lee Russell.

A game scheduled for Senior Girls vs. Third Year Girls found the Senior Girls' basket ball team as yet unorganized. Rather than forfeit the game through failure to produce a team, the girls set to work to form a temporary organization. A few minutes before the game was called a "scrub" team was patched together which held the "Sohps," although the latter generally considered about the

strongest girls' team in Normal. The score was 4-2 in favor of "Sophs." Senior positions were as follows: Forwards, Lucy Murray and Margaret Kramer; center, Olinda Hacker; running center, Mary Cowan; guards, Noma Davis and Mrs. Barkley. Noma Davis was chosen temporary captain until a permanent organization should be formed. Senior girls declare that they shall not be caught napping again.

Get busy, seniors! Do you find this column rather dull? Well, do something!!!

JUNIOR COLUMN.

The Junior Class held its first winter-term meeting Monday, January 15, during the noon interval. A major portion of the class was in attendance. An explanation of the way in which our photographs were to be prepared for the Obelisk was given by Arthur Browne.

President Brazel then appointed two committees; the first, the social committee, has as its members Misses Katherine Keely and Hazel McCracken and Messrs. Lonnie Etherton and Roscoe Graham, the latter being chairman. Miss Irene Ballance and Eugene Eckert were appointed class reporters for the Egyptian.

The girls were then excused, the boys remaining to effect arrangements for basket ball practice. All the boys seemed to come out, and the first practice was set for Tuesday evening.

Since the gymnasium is in such great demand the date of the junior social has not been determined. However, a social is to be given in the near future and the date will be announced later.

The junior class is in good financial condition for we have a Balance; also a Morgan.

Lonnie Etherton's favorite song, "Love's Last Lingering Look."

Why is the junior class perfectly safe? Because we have a Whitlock.

Who is the most law-abiding junior? Alexander Hague, he having been named after the city in which the peace conference was held.

"Give us liberty or give us breath."—Black-board drawing class in unison.

Mabel J—— is "Dodging all she can these days."

We wonder if Emmett misses his constitutional walks.

The juniors will make the Obelisk look like a regular big league art exhibit.

Helen W—— has a Carr.

Willard should be able to get to school on time—she has a Big Ben.

Dorothy S——: "Girls, I just hate long, lean, hungry-looking fellows."

It's not such a long way to the dormitory. Ask Stinson.

Marion C—— is taking the "Art" course. All sketches being in Browne.

Why is Darr learning to dance?
 Why does Eula H. always have to go to market
 about 5:30 every afternoon?
 Where does "Star" sit in assembly?
 Why did Mr. Browne separate the Ag. and S. O.
 P. H. chemistry class?
 What makes Stinson such a flirt?
 Is Glen's complexion natural?

ATHLETICS

AS WE SEE THEM.

When the last whistle blew signaling the end of the football season all thoughts were directed toward basket ball, which promises us more distinction in the conference standing this year than any other line of sports.

With only six practices the poorly organized basket ball team consisting of F. Etherton, E. Matthes, Stinson, Goddard, Whittenburg and A. Boswell, Hale and J. Etherton as recruits, left Carbon-dale December 14 for a three-game tour.

The first game, which was with Sparkes Business College of Shelbyville, was a fast passing game, but the lack of training proved the downfall of the Maroon lads by a score of 27-11. Up until the last few minutes of the game the score was a tie, but Woodworth, the "little wonder," opened up with six field goals in succession. This same individual was responsible for the defeat of Millikin.

On the evening of December 15 the Illini lads went down under a 41-22 defeat at the hands of the Indiana Normal Teachers of Terra Haute. The Illinois teachers played a better passing game but were unable to find the basket. Time after time our lads took the ball down the floor to our basket and there loose it on the account of poor shooting. The game was fast and rough, but clean through.

On the following evening the Southern Illinois teachers invaded the court of their old rival, Eastern Illinois of Charleston, but unfortunately carried away a total of six points to their rivals' 21. Probably this was the poorest excuse that either team ever put up for a basket ball game. This game was marked by poor shooting, poor passing and unnecessary roughness. At no time did either team play basket ball. Coach McAndrew did not expect a winning team from this combination, but he did desire a better showing.

After the Xmas vacation of three weeks the squad was strengthened by Pyatt of last year's squad and Carter of the 1915 U. H. S. champions. We are fortunate in having three men of the 1915 champions with us this season. With these three—F. Etherton, Carter and Goddard—and Stinson, who played center on Eldorado High for the past three years, "Mac" should make a creditable showing this year.

Here's for a winner!

S. I. N. U. VS. SHURTLEFF.

Shurtleff College pried open the lid to the S. I. N. U. basket ball team in the Normal gym last night and the local quintet sprang forth to victorious tune of 47 to 19.

This was a poorly played game to the dissatisfaction of the local fans. The same old jinx, the inability to find the basket, was a prominent figure in the game. Of course, poor shooting can be excused, but such poor team work and the lack of "pep" as was shown last night isn't very creditable to any team.

The Normal lads started out in a whirl wind, scoring the first basket and holding the Altonians scoreless for about ten minutes. After having run up a large score the Maroons seemed to have taken the benefit of the doubt and slowed up, giving the preachers a chance to score six points before they were awakened to the fact that they were being scored on.

The teachers seemed to have formed the opinion that the preachers were an "easy mark" and began to transform into living statuary which isn't very ornamental to a basket ball floor. The first half ended 18 to 9 with the Maroons on the big end of the rail.

This is the story of the first half, but when the curtain rose for the second half it was plain that Mac had reverted them to real basket ball players. Etherton and Carter were "on" the few minutes they played, scoring 8 points each. Stinson had his way on the tip-off, placing the ball at will. Goddard proved the stumbling block for the Shurtleff, dribble forcing long shots altogether. A. Boswell, the old griddar, showed up in fair form. Mac sent in the seconds the last eight minutes of play. The seconds also proved too much for the preachers. In fact, the seconds put up more fight than the regulars. Although the game was uninteresting, it was clean throughout; in fact, it was too slow to be rough.

The line-up: S. I. N. U.—Carter, R. F.; Hastings; Etherton, L. F.; Stinson, Hale, C.; Goddard, F. Boswell, R. G.; A. Boswell, L. G. Shurtleff—Roberts, R. F.; Shirley, L. F.; Wallace, C.; McDow, Kanady, R. G.; Amvester, L. G.

Referee: Melford, Washington U. Field Goals: Etherton (5), Carter (4), Stinson (3), Boswell (1), Hale (1), Roberts (3), Shirley (1), McDow (1), Kanady (1). Free throws: Etherton (4), Carter (4), Hasting (1), Wallace (5).

As a curtain raiser the Seniors and Faculty staged their annual game. The seniors took advantage of the opportunity to show the faculty just "Who is Who and Why" at S. I. N. U. Probably with a few more years of experience the faculty may develop a team of "prep" caliber. McAndrew and Ismert were the particular stars (?) for the faculty, while Allen and Chamberlain took senior honors.

The line-up: Seniors (13)—Sutherland, R. F.;



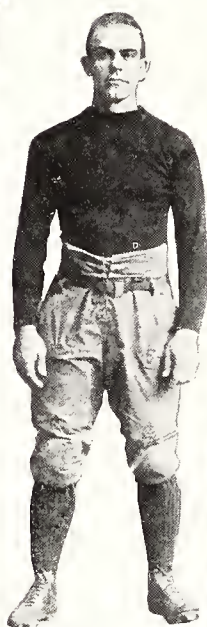
Capt. A. Boswell
L. E.



Harriss
Capt.-elect
C.



Molt
R. G.



R. Russell
R. T.



Stinson
R. E.



Schedel
Q. B.



F. Boswell
L. H. B.



Hale
F. B.



Gersbacher
L. G.



Matthes
R. H. B.

Chamberlain, L. F.; Allen, C.; Scherer, R. G.; Shedel, L. G. Faculty—Boomer, R. F.; Cisne, L. F.; Ismert, C.; McAndrew, R. G.; Moore, L. G.

Field Goals—McAndrew (1), Allen (2), Chamberlain (4).

Free Throws—McAndrew (1), Ismert (2), Allen (1).

IT ISN'T YOUR TEAM—IT'S YOU.

If you want a basket ball team

Like the kind of a team you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike,
You'll find what you've left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your team.
It isn't your team—it's you.

Real teams are not made by men afraid

Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When everybody works and nobody shirks
You can raise a team from the dead.
And when you go down to see the team play,
Take your neighbor to see them too.
Your team is what you want to see.
It isn't you team—it's you.

F. A. Milne, Normal News.

GIRLS' CLASS SERIES OF BASKET BALL GAMES.

January 19. Seniors vs. Third Year.
January 26. Second Year vs. First Year.
February 2. Third Year vs. High School.
February 9. Junior vs. Second Year.
February 16. Seniors vs. High School.
February 21. Third Year vs. First Year.
February 23. Juniors vs. High School.
February 28. Seniors vs. Second Year.
March 2. Juniors vs. First Year.

March 7. Second Year vs. High School.
March 9. Seniors vs. First Year.
March 14. Juniors vs. Third Year.
March 16. First Year vs. High School.
March 21. Third Year vs. Second Year.
March 23. Seniors vs. Juniors.

U. H. S. BEATS CARBONDALE HIGH.

U. High won by a score of 24-16. The game was played on the Normal floor on Tuesday, December 12. The showing of U. High's team was unsatisfactory in that the team has failed to make the expected improvement and as a whole played poor basket ball. Carbondale High had improved, and therefore played good basket ball. Hence, the close score.

Well, cheer up, folks, it's not all over yet. We've got about twenty fellows who go out to the Gym almost every night and practice. Surely the hard work of these will not go unrewarded. They're going to wake up one of these days, just about the time everybody has quit going to the games, and everybody—being absent—will sure miss something. You just wait!

Really the game was not as poorly played as the above post mortems seem to indicate. To be sure we nearly got beaten, but why worry? We won and I'll just bet we could beat 'em again. The team didn't come up to expectations as regards passing and team work, but haven't we got a great little old team for defensive playing? No team has made over seventeen points in one game this season and we've played three whole games.

While the two guards of the team usually deserve the credit for a team's strong defensive playing, it is not so with U. High. We have two good defensive guards, two good defensive forwards, and a good defensive center. That makes five good defensive players on the team which is some de-



Hays
G.



Plater
T.



Schwartz
Q. B.

Whittenberg
F. B.

fensive team. One or two of these good defensive players are as good on the offense and when all five get that way and then develop some passing and team work, we'll have some team.

Well, the game Tuesday taught the audience that when our opponents begin to creep up on us, and the score is getting closer all the time—that's when every man on the team shows a little bit more pep than he ever had before and—well, these opponents quit creeping up. So now let's all back the team and see if they don't surprise somebody.

Line-up: F., Brooks, Myers; F., Dowdell, Copeland; C., Weiler (captain); G. Entsminger, Renfro; G., Neber.

U. H. S. BEATS HERRIN.

U. H. S. defeated Herrin Township High School, December 15, in the best played game of the local season.

The game was hard fought all the way through. U. High was victor by the score of 17-15. Both teams' remarkable defensive playing made the game rough and marred by frequent fouls.

Herrin has a strong team. Last year they were the third best in Southern Illinois and they lost only a few men, so their team this year is made up of experienced players. They pass well and are good goal shooters and strong defensive players. However, the team with a couple of exceptions is composed of rather slow men, and they foul too much. This and more can be said of U. High.

Every U. High player in the game, except Brooks, had three personal fouls called on him. If any one of these four players who had fouled, had made another personal foul, in addition to giving the opponents a probable point, he would have been removed from the game, breaking up our whole team work and placing the result in danger. U. High should learn a lesson from the fact that when Herrin was within a point of tying us, near the end of the game, and Craine, their star, was removed, their whole team play was broken up and they stood no chance to win. A player who cannot last the game, whether he be put out, taken out or just quits, has no place on a basket ball game. The same can be said in a larger sense of a player who cannot last the season, due to ineligibility or something of that kind. The coach who is worked hard enough as it is, cannot bother with these two kinds of fellows, those who cannot keep up in their studies and those who are often removed from a game on four personal fouls.

This sounds like a lecture, but this matter of fouling has been one of the glaring faults of the team's play this year. The other chief weaknesses are fumbling, failure to meet passes and poor team work. The team, however, has made a vast improvement since their first game. They need never be worried about their defensive playing. That

seems to be their strong point. Their faults—well, it will take work to remedy them, but everyone is hoping for the best and believes the team will make a good showing in the tournament. Four places on the team seem to be definitely decided and Dowdell and Myers are putting up a fight for the fifth position, with Myers having a slight lead on his showing in the Herrin game, in which he got two good baskets. Entsminger played the star game for U. High and pushed in a couple of baskets that won the game. He seems troubled with too much foot ball, having made 11 personal fouls in his three games this season. Weiler at center played a consistent game and made nine of our 17 points. Brooks and Neber went scoreless, but played strong games. Brooks is about the best shot on the team, but is having a streak of bad luck. The teams showing on the whole was encouraging.

Line-up: F., Brooks; F., Myers; C., Weiler, captain; G., Entsminger; G., Neber.

MT. VERNON SUCCUMBS.

U. High defeated Mt. Vernon at Mt. Vernon on December 22 in a remarkable game. The game was remarkable in that each team showed an almost perfect defense. The score was 19-9 and although the locals scored more than twice as many points as their opponents, the game was exceptionally close.

Mt. Vernon played a fast, accurate game. In the past few years they have been handicapped by the lack of a playing floor and at times have been forced to abandon basket ball. Last year they had a team, and a good one, and this year they are even stronger. However, they do not belong to this section and will not be seen here in the tournament. U. High always finds pleasure in meeting Mt. Vernon, both because of Principal Warrens past associations there and because of the fact that the instructors and the student body display such creditable spirit. Mt. Vernon's coach, Stables, is a favorite here both as a coach and as a referee.

Pabst succeeded in getting eligible and played the star game for U. High. His goal shooting was little short of wonderful. Joe Weiler was unable to go and so Pabst, though trained as a forward, played center and played it well. Brooks at forward regained his accuracy in goal shooting and worked well with Myers at forward. Neber and Entsminger played the guards and were conspicuous throughout the game. But it was not the individual, with the possible exception of Pabst, that impressed the spectator. It was team play, appearing for the first time this season, that demanded attention. The team's passing was vastly improved and U. High supporters are hoping for a very successful season. Weiler's return will make still more improvement and work and training should do the rest.

Line-up: F., Brooks; F., Myers; C., Pabst; G., Entsminger; G., Neber.

U. H. S.-HERRIN.

U. H. S. won a close game from Herrin, January 5, at Herrin. The defensive playing of both teams was excellent as is shown by the score of 14-12. U. High, with Pabst in the line-up, struck its best stride and thus defeated one of Southern Illinois' strongest teams. It happened on their own floor, too!

The only possible thing to mar U. High's happiness is the fact that the last half was unsatisfactory. The first half ended with a score of 7-3 in our favor after Pabst had shown some clever playing. In the last half, but for the accurate shooting of Brooks and the fast floor work of this same Pabst, U. High would have been defeated. But we won, and a win over a team like Herrin on their own floor and in the midst of a vacation famous for over-consumption of candy and other delicacies, is worthy of distinction. Entsminger was removed from the game by his regular enemy, four personal fouls, and Myers took his place. Like the previous Herrin game, this one should serve as a warning against fouling, but we fear it won't—it will take a defeat caused by too much fouling to teach us to stop. But really we don't know whether to hope for that defeat or not.

U. HIGH FALLS BEFORE NASHVILLE.

U. High's team, although it played a "scrappy" game, was defeated on Friday, January 12, by the husky Nashville quintet. Nashville was evidently confident of winning the game for their coach, Krumsick, started the game with two second-string men. When the score reached 7-1 Krumsick took out his subs and put in two of the boys of greater ability. Then the U. High players lost their heads and began to foul promiscuously. In the last half four U. High regulars were put out of the game and that lost the game for U. High. The game ended with the score 32-24 in Nashville's favor. U. High's offense was better than it has been in the last few games, but the team played with unnecessary roughness. They'll have to quit that if they want to win the tournament. It was the large number of free throws given the Nashville squad that made them carry away the honors.

This fouling was without any question the one thing that beat U. High. Besides losing four regulars and breaking up our teamwork, Nashville made 10 points on free throws and might have made 12 more. That's a disgrace, to have 22 fouls called on a team in a single game.

Nashville has a good team, one of size and ability. Their shooting was exceptional. In spite of U. High's rough tactics, the Nashville players maintained throughout the game a standard of clean though rough, basket-ball. Their fouling was unintentional to a large extent. They beat us—but we know that it was our fault and we regret that they will not

be here on the local floor in the tournament. We have a chance to beat them at Nashville and will at least make a good showing there if defeated, we will have no alibis because we always expect, and always receive, a square deal at Nashville.

There were no individual stars. Pabst was the leading scorer for U. High, but he could have done nothing unassisted by the other four. Brooks was the only regular to last the game. His playing, also, at times, was brilliant. The four subs who got in the game kept things hustling but were also given to fouling and did no better in that respect than the regulars.

Referee Loomis, of Centralia, is a good referee and we don't blame him for calling all the fouls he did.

And now, fellows, get into the game, but "can the rough stuff."

Line-up: F., Brooks; F., Pabst, Myers, Dowdell; C., Weiler (capt.), Pabst, Gilbert; G., Entsminger, Myers; G., Neber, Weiler (capt.), Renfro.

PARLDEB CLUB.

The Parldeb Club of the University High School has been revived. A little over a year ago it was formed to furnish opportunity for debating and parliamentary practice. Lack of a convenient time for meeting forced the discontinuance of the club, but this fall, through the combined efforts of the High School teachers, those interested in such a club met and organized. Meetings are now held the eighth and ninth hours each Tuesday and clever programs have been rendered.

The following officers were elected: President, John Boyd; vice-president, Helen Smith; secretary, Virginia Caldwell, and treasurer, Alva Harmon.

GENEVA PLANS

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet realizes that with the increased attendance at the S. I. N. U. the association has a greater and broader work to do next year than ever before.

Situated as we are at the extreme southern part of the state we are handicapped by not having very many visits from our secretaries; so a great deal depends upon the inspiration our delegates receive at the Geneva Conference in the summer. A special fund is set aside to pay part of the expenses of the delegates to the conference. Next summer we want to send at least six delegates—five student girls and a faculty member. In order to do this we are endeavoring to increase our Geneva Fund. The entire Faculty Fund this spring will be added to this Geneva Fund.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

An occasion, which gives the "outsiders" a glimpse of the spirit and industry of the girls of our insti-

tution, was the Bazaar held the seventh, eighth and ninth of December.

The President's office was the center of attraction during those days and the tables were covered with the numerous articles given by the girls or other friends of the Y. W. C. A.

The proceeds, which by far surpassed the expectations of the financial committee were sent to the soldier students of the belligerent countries.

The final meeting of the last term was one worthy of mention. The leader, Esther Brockett, presided in her usual charming way, and an interesting number "The Other Wise Man," by Margaret Kramer was much enjoyed. The music lovers of our organization were more than delighted to hear the duet "Holy Night" given by Anna Niehoff and Hazel McCracken.

The first meeting of the winter term was held January 16. The leader being Edith Boswell. A most helpful number, "The Discovery of a Year" was read by Jessie Stewart. A missionary study class has been organized with Miss King as teacher.

The Y. W. C. A. has set as a goal for this term, a membership of one hundred and forty. With the ever present co-operative spirit shown by their work in the past, they will no doubt go beyond that.

S. O. P. H. CLUB.

Shortly before the holidays, the S. O. P. H. Club entertained its kindred organization, the Agricultural Club, with a candy demonstration and taffy pull. Games and music were also enjoyed.

Before the party, both clubs attended Mr. Felts lecture at the Farmers Short Course. The following night some of the club girls again visited the Short course for the illustrated lecture by Prof. Jas. H. Green, of the University of Illinois, junior extension advisor of boys and girls club work.

The club has elected the following officers for the first half of the term: President, Stella Barrow; vice-president, Eula Harris; secretary-treasurer, Mary Cowan; usher, Lena Westerman.

ZETETIC SOCIETY.

The year 1917 promises to be successful for Zetetic Society. The usual good attendance and interesting programs were features of the first meeting after the holidays. Mr. Furr gave some excellent reasons why the training given in literary society is beneficial. The one which appealed most to those preparing to teach was, the fact that it enables an applicant to "appear well" before a school board. Another reason pointed out by Mr. Furr was that by it the teacher gained the ability to be a better leader in all lines of literary work connected with the school.

Interesting programs are promised for the next

meetings. Among the special numbers are: Zetetic Journal, and a play, entitled "Barbara."

A cordial invitation is extended to all students, who are not society members, to join us.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

Our society promises to be better during the next term than ever before.

Mr. Joseph F. Allen has been elected president for the first half of this term. He has been at work on a very constructive program for his term of office.

We feel that every member of the Faculty and those who have graduated from this society, are our friends and advisors. We cordially invite them to come to our programs and give us suggestions for the good of our Society, that we may incorporate them in our next program.

Our attitude towards the students who are not members can best be pictured as the attitude of a missionary. We know that we offer something that is of great benefit to them, something that will yield a large per cent of interest on the investment of time and energy in the form of increased ability; but we cannot understand why they refuse to join the society.

Among the members there is a spirit of co-operation which seems to bind them more closely together as co-workers in a common cause. If a younger Socrat finds a difficult problem that he does not know how to solve, he can find a ready and willing friend in any of the older members who perchance have had more experience.

A NEW DEBATING CLUB

The necessity of another debating club has been brought by the great increase in enrollment. The young men of the school are very desirous for debating, but the Forum can enroll only a limited number, so it has been necessary to form a new organization.

The new debating club held its first meeting January 18. This organization will be open to only a limited number of students, who have the required scholastic standing.

The president, Claude V. Parsons, who has spent much time in starting this organization, is proud that so much interest is being shown in this line of work. At the first meeting Twenty-two young men were present to enroll as members. The committee on constitution and by-laws was desirous of limiting the number to twenty-five but there is such a great demand for the work that the committee will probably be compelled to place the limit at fifty.

The regular meetings of this club will be at 10 A. M. on Saturday. The debates will be open to all persons interested in this line of work.

ROOTER'S CLUB

On the sixteenth of January the Rooter's Club held a meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the remainder of the school year.

The following officers were elected: Joe F. Allen, president; O. B. Camp, vice-president; W. Samuel Bunker, secretary-treasurer; Hamilton Hale, usher, E. H. Lavender, yell-leader, and W. Loyd Davies, official scribe.

No one can question the good work accomplished by the Rooters' Club in helping the football team win some of the hard fought battles of last fall. The members of the club have resolved to do all within their power in the way of rooting to make the basket ball team of 1917 a winner.

THE SCHOOL TEACHER

She knows full well the verbs and nouns,
Can locate all the streams and towns,
And trace linguistic ups and downs—
And all for forty dollars.

In mathematics, science, art,
And agriculture's busy mart,
She always takes the leading part—
And all for forty dollars.

Her garb is always trim and neat,
Her shoes just fit her dainty feet,
Her wardrobe's always quite complete—
And all for forty dollars.

She goes each year to summer school,
To learn the pedagogic rule,
And buys each latest book and tool—
And all for forty dollars.

She gives her substance to feed the poor,
Receives the pleasures at her door,
And buys tickets by the score—
And all for forty dollars.

She teaches forty girls and boys,
Smiles through their questions and their noise,
And never loses equipoise—
And all for forty dollars.

—Toledo Times.

WAYNE COUNTY IS A LEADER

Before many days of the present term had passed the Wayne County organization was revived with the largest number of students from "home" that we have ever been able to boast. There are at present enrolled in the various departments of the Normal forty-nine students from Wayne. When it is considered that our county is on the conceded boundary line of this school's jurisdiction, the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad, and that a large number of our neighbors go to other schools, the writer feels that we should have nothing but a

just pride in the quota that we have contributed.

In this issue of the Egyptian we see the photographs of the fifteen letter men in football of the past season. It may be of interest at present and in the distant future, may be remembered as an historical fact that four "N" men—R. Russell, Schedel, Molt and McCreary—in football in the year 1916 were from Wayne County, the land of red top and Ben Davis apples. It may be of further interest to some to learn that this was the largest number of emblematic men from any County, and that Wayne contributed ten squad men also the largest number.

During the year Wayne has had no social functions, but it is doubtful if time has dragged on anyone's hands to a great extent.

The officers for the year are: Hershel Whitaker, president; Franklin Musgrave, vice-president; Alfred Miller, secretary-treasurer.

SALINE COUNTY ORGANIZATION HAS SOCIAL

The students of this organization representing almost every community in Saline County met at 7:15 Saturday evening, January 20 in the Association Hall. An elaborate program had been arranged by the social committee and it was carried out to the letter. Readings were given by Mr. Lentz, our chaperone, and by our president.

After about three hours of pleasure as a result of participating in and hearing the program all had equally as good a time enjoying the refreshments. The time to adjourn came all too soon but all went away feeling just as if they had been back in "Dear Old County of Saline."

WILLIAMSON COUNTY

Williamson County students met Monday, January 12, for the first time this term. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing new officers for the winter term.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Joe Johnson; vice-president, Ruby Mayer; secretary-treasurer, Pearl Craig; County representative, Orley Turner.

The Christmas holidays did not cost the Williamson organization the loss of many students. Happy we are, for almost every member was present at the meeting. Every student seemed to enjoy the new year and the opening of a new term, and was filled with school spirit realizing the benefit of a lively and well organized county organization.

MARION COUNTY

The students of Marion County met and elected officers the first week of this winter term. The old officers served us well but the new ones should improve on their work as the organization now has some definite work to be performed as outlined by Mr. W. O. Brown.

The new officers are: Irene See, Kinmundy, president; Charles Huff, Salem, vice-president; Helen

Welton, Centralia, secretary-treasurer. Social Committee, Carrol Hays, Kell; Nora Cutcheon, Salem; Ruby Smith, Centralia.

Marion county ranks fifth in attendance and when the spring term opens we expect to enroll at least fifty. Our county superintendent Mr. M. A. Thrasher will be a member of the Normal faculty during that term so why not each student encourage those to remain who are expecting to leave at the close of this term.

We as an organization should write to our friends encouraging them to join us, and help us improve the teaching force of our county. Our superintendent is doing everything possible to standardize the schools in his county and if he succeeds in this he surely will need trained teachers to take charge of the work. Those that have the training are sure to receive the best salaries therefore it is our duty to do what we can to bring about a more perfect organization.

GETTING AROUND IT

At the first pop out of the box we want you to answer a question: Why is it that nearly all the senior girls have bought a certain set of reference books to be used in connection with the new course of study by teachers and the boys of that class have bought none? Is it the saleswoman or is it some other reason?

We have thought it over carefully and have come to a decision: these senior girls must have some hidden motive. We believe it's this: You know that if they have no use for them in eighteen months the company will take them back. Now the real question is: Are all the girls in the senior class expecting to get married before that time so they won't need them? If that's the idea, fellows, "I-a-y l-o-w."

ANOTHER ADDITION TO THE FACULTY

On December 23 and 24, Mr. Piper was around telling folks about the new member of the agriculture department. He came to town early Saturday morning, and his name is Gale Lathrop Piper. The Egyptian wishes to welcome this new boy and also to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Piper.

THE OBELISK PICTURES

Mr. S. D. Lee is working overtime now making pictures for the 1917 Obelisk. Nearly every noon some organization is having its picture taken. Beside the seemingly hundreds of group pictures to be taken, there are literally hundreds of individual pictures to be taken. So get busy, folks.

FACULTY BUSY

I suppose to a certain bookman around here the members of the faculty must teach twelve classes a day with two hours to each class. At least, that's

the only way they can get rid of him. All this month some poor book agent has been "pestering" the faculty trying to sell somebody a book. I suppose he must sell a book once in a while. I surely pity him if he doesn't.

COUNTY ORGANIZATION RECORDS

"O, yes, you weren't at county meeting today, were you?"

"How did you know?"

"They called your name off in roll-call."

Poor fellow, he can't even skip a county meeting now. They keep an accurate record of attendance now in a pretty little black Record book. This book is a present from the school.

THE AUDITORIUM

The auditorium is getting along well now since the change in the foreman. Mr. Sweet, the "old" foreman, resigned his place for reasons of his own and Mr. Stoolman, the contractor, has appointed a new man in the place, but as yet we have been unable to find out his name. If it stays cold, the building will be finished before the 1918 commencement. Hooray for the Class of '18.

I'd rather be a "Could Be"

If I could not be an "Are."

For a "Could Be"

Is a "May Be"

With a chance of reaching Far.

I'd rather be a "Has Been"

Than a "Might Have Been" by far,

For a "Might Have Been" has never been,

But a "Has" was once an "Are."

Ex.

B. B.—Does your mother object to kissing?

B. C.—Now just listen, just because I allow you to kiss me is no reason you should want to kiss the whole family.

THINGS WE NEVER LEARN

The new certificating law.

Teacher's pension act.

How to behave in chapel.

Not to talk in the library.

Not to loaf in the corridors.

When to bluff in Mr. Wham's class.

HINTS TO NEW STUDENTS

Make a hit with your teachers as soon as possible.
Send the Egyptian home.

Watch your watch in the library not the clock.

Don't dare read the reference books assigned.

Walk as the seniors walk.

Watch the ads in the Egyptian.

WITH APOLOGIES TO BURNS

My heart's in the Dorm, O, my heart is not here;
My heart's in the Dorm, may it always stay there.
Some said I was staid;
Some said I was slow;
My heart's in the Dorm,
But from there it shall go.

G. G.

CHEMISTRY

Here's Ho! for life in the Chem Lab.

A glorious life and free,
You reek with the odors of H₂S,
And the fumes of NH₃.
You first choke up with Chlorine,
You strangle with phosphor dust,
You wade on through with Experiment 2,
Till your head is fit to bust.

Oh! Life in the Chem Lab is jolly,
With its Acids and Bases and Salts;
With our heads in the fume, we work in the gloom,
But we love it with all its faults.
Take a flask $\frac{1}{2}$ full of HCl,
Add to this a few grains of Zinc,
Your neighbor comes near with a lighted match,
Your feet hit the ceiling, Blink! Blink!

Take a few grains of phosphorus-yellow,
Add to this KNO₃,
With the help of a jolt from a neighboring bolt,
Your Heavenly Father see.
You take a pinch of Sodium,
Weigh your beakers and bottles, then
Let Na drop in a moistened spot,
And do it all over again.

Here's Ho- To a life in the Chem Lab:

Sad words, "It might have been."
You take a drink of H₂O,
And discover 'tis KCN.
Don't worry. Though we be demoted
Or flunk in the course as given,
We'll carry our beakers right on through,
And finish the course in Heaven.

—Utah.

LITTLE FOLK'S CORNER

(This corner is conducted for a serious discussion of the affairs of the hour, including love affairs which sometimes last a week. Address all correspondence to Little Folk's Editor, care of anybody especially the sick.)

Our Nursery Rhyme

There was a normal president,
Who didn't exactly live in a shoe, but according to our observations always wore them and kept them going most of the time.
He had so many children,
He didn't know what to do.

They jammed into the corridors,
And crowded up the stairs,
When going up to chapel
To hear the morning prayers.
And when our president saw them,
Packed tight in normal hall,
He smiled, and glanced at the new auditorium,
(which by the way, is to be one of the finest structures of its type in the state, absolutely fire-proof and will seat two thousand people within easy hearing distance of the platform).

And then we heard him call

Our attention to the fact that the enrollment now was greater for this time of the year than ever before in the history of the school, and——

Our Fairy Story

(Ten thousand Dollars offered for the best sequel).

Once upon a time there was a princess whose father lived in Granite City. Now this princess might have come from Johnson county, but she was very beautiful and in order to make it more probable we will say she was from Granite City. In fact we must say she was from Granite City in order to tell the truth. WE CAN'T HELP IT. It is very reasonable to suppose that the girl couldn't help it either. She was from Granite City. Besides being a princess, the girl was a witch. She couldn't help that either. On this point you can ask Jock Kayser.

Now many wonderful adventures befell this Granite City girl in the pursuit of the important document (to-wit:- the diploma) dangers of the seas, (Normal pond), of fire (Anthony Hall irons), of dragons (the faculty), of automobiles (ask Jack again). Does she gain the coveted paper?

Sit down and write out this thriller. The best and the worst will be printed. Ten thousand and a trip to Peggy Wilson's to the winner.

The Shower Bath as She is Used.

Dear Editor—I noticed in the December issue that you are going to publish a series of letters on the shower bath. I had very firmly resolved to take a cold shower every morning, and did so one morning; but after that I found it took me two hours to get up so was forced to discontinue.

Yours truly,
GLENN SUNDERLAND.

Editor Little Folk's Corner:

Dear Sir—In response to your request for some observations on how to use the shower bath. I have found that using an umbrella, raincoat and rubber boots enables one to take the coldest shower bath with considerable comfort.

Trusting that this will be helpful, I am,
Very truly,

ARLIE O. BOSWELL,
Captain 1916.

(Modern Impressionistic School)

Dear Old Friend: What delight have I had in the inspiring cold shower bath. How exhilarating! Wonderful! Such an appeal to the aesthetic sense. Think of its classical origin. What joy to try to spear the tiny drops on the point of a hat pin. How I shout when the cool stream strikes the small of my back. Great stuff! Oh that Walt Whitmann were her to give it poetic expression.

FELIX TITTLE.

As Predicted

Dope sheet on Examinations.

Professors undone—Every man his own A.

An outline of the various courses with probable exam questions.

Ancient History.

Text—West.

Outline of Subject:

1. East vs. West (who won).
2. The Finding of Rome.
3. Julius Caesar (by Shakespeare).
4. The Influence of the Greeks.

Hence.

Probable questions are these:

1. Which was greater East or West? (It is better to say West for he wrote the book).
2. Tell of the founding of Rome. (It was found by Romeo and named after him. This shows the genius of Shakespeare for had Rome not been found there would have been no histories to-day).
3. Trace the family of the Ceasers. (If you have no tracing paper, merely mention Noah, Romulus, Uncle Remus, Gaby Deslys and Marcus Aurelius).

Music Methods

Probable questions.

1. Oral test.

Retire to the office with the instructor and (a) sing, (b) hum, or (c) otherwise emit the first distorted seventh chord in G major. Any rhythm form.

2. Written.

1. In what bar of Tschaikowsky's Sad Symphony does he introduce a duet for bassoons?

2. What bars did Tschaikowsky frequent?

3. What do you think of some of the works we haven't had time to study?

Literature C.

Remember this diagram.

- 1492 to 1493.
- 1576 to 1624.
- 1809 to 1865.
- 1876 to 1916.

Questions.

1. Why is the genius of Shakespeare preeminent? Who wrote it?

2. Who said "Rome was not built in a day."? How does it show he did not understand the human heart?

3. What is meant by the Elizabethan age? (No one knows her age for certain).

4. Draw a diagram of a playhouse of this time. Who broke it up?

Methods in History and Geography.

Summary of Outside reading.

(We didn't do it either).

Questions:

1. What is meant by the interpretive function?
2. Does climate affect history? Answer by illustrating and showing the effect of prickly heat on the fall of the Turkish Empire.
3. Could you make clear to the little ones what is meant by the Omnibus Bill? This is ancient history the modern stuff would be a jitney bill. And have you paid yours?

Chemistry 15.

N. B. There is nothing probable about any of this. However learn these formulas.

O 2 H and its corresponding compound O U C H. Glycolic acid.

CHOH. COOH, etc.

R. F. D.

Listerine—

Last question: What is the derivative of a solution of tetraphernylethane and battery fluid?

This page is written in transferable ink. Try it on your cuff.

Popularity Contest.

Cuts. To the one who submits the largest number of of Egyptian subscriptions before January 28 we are going to give a full page cartoon by one of our staff cartoonists, John T. Camoochen. You don't have to be popular, our write up makes you so. You don't have to be beautiful, the cartoonist knows his business. A great chance.

Can You Imagine.

Mae Floyd without Loren?

Mrs. Greir without her Lee?

Ana Burton not talking theorems?

Eula Harris not singing?

Clara Heaton not borrowing a nail file?

Lita Hinman not studying?

Stella Barrow without her crochet bag?

Marie Atkins flirting?

Lee Russell and Hazel not studying together in the Library?

Miss Hanford introducing new practice teachers, came to Arlie Boswell, our football captain, and with a puzzled look said "I don't believe I know this young man."

Arlie, very meekly—"Arlie Boswell."

Miss Hanford—Oh, I didn't know you in civilian clothes.

The following books by the world's most famous authors have been added to the Wheeler Library. Let all students take advantage of them.

"Getting Aaway With It".....Katie Williams
 "The Ladies Delight.".....Lonnie Etherton
 "Whistles and How to Interpret Them." Marie Short
 "Why They Fall or The Effect of a Dimple." Ruth Mc
 "How to Cultivate a Kewpie Curl"..Mr. J. M. Pierce
 "The Latest in Dancing.".....Felix Tittle
 "How a Draft Crank Endures Fresh Air Fiend."
Mary I. Rodman
 "The Silent Partner.".....Bill Brown
 "Little Women.".....Felix Tittle
 "That Old Sweetheart of Mine."..Charlotte Grinnell
 "The Art of Bluffing.".....Marie Y. Trevor

JOKES

Hershel H.—(gazing at a group of girls). Lollar, what bunch is that?

Lollar—The S. O. P. H. Club.

Hershel—Well! I thought Marie Short and Elva Brannum were more than sophomores. (Soph).

Katie W.—(End of 8th hour). Come on, Ruthie, come over to the Art Room to see what kind of a back ground to put on this picture.

Ruth Mc.—Oh, never mind Katie, Jack's papa has the car.

The morning after the Fall Concert

New student—What did you think of the music last night?

Old student—I thought it was simply grand. How did you like it?

N. S.—I didn't like it much. They said it was going to be a concert and a concert is a play on a stage.

Manners are a good deal like head aches: some are natural and some are acquired.

First Student—I hear the seniors are going to put on "Green Stockings" the winter term.

Second Student—What fad won't they try to start next.

Some of us sigh and think we have lost our hearts. It may only be that we have lost our nerve.

Mr. Shryock in faculty meeting—Is room 22 full the 4th hour?

Miss Gubelman—Yes I occupy it then.

Elva was delighted to get back a physics paper with an A.

That same day Archie asked for a date. The next day Elva's paper bore a D.

What could be sadder than a man with a country?
 Eernice H.—A country without a man.

Miss Bowyer—You are too literal. You don't read between the lines enough.

Lae R.—I can't very well it's half erased.

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THE STUDENTS' HANG-OUT

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 1.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY, 1917

No. 5



THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY

Southern Illinois State Normal University

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Spring term opens Tuesday, April 3, 1917; mid-spring term opens Monday, May 7; summer session opens Monday, June 25.

Many schools which run seven months will close for the year by April 7. A capable student should be able to enter a week late and make up back work. A majority of the schools which run eight months will close about the time the mid-spring term begins. Those teachers who close their schools not later than May 14, may enter and make full half-term credits, because, as will be noticed, this term runs seven weeks. As usual, the summer session runs six weeks. By entering first part of spring term and remaining throughout summer session one may get a full half-year of normal training.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 1

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 5

ELECTRIC MOTOR.

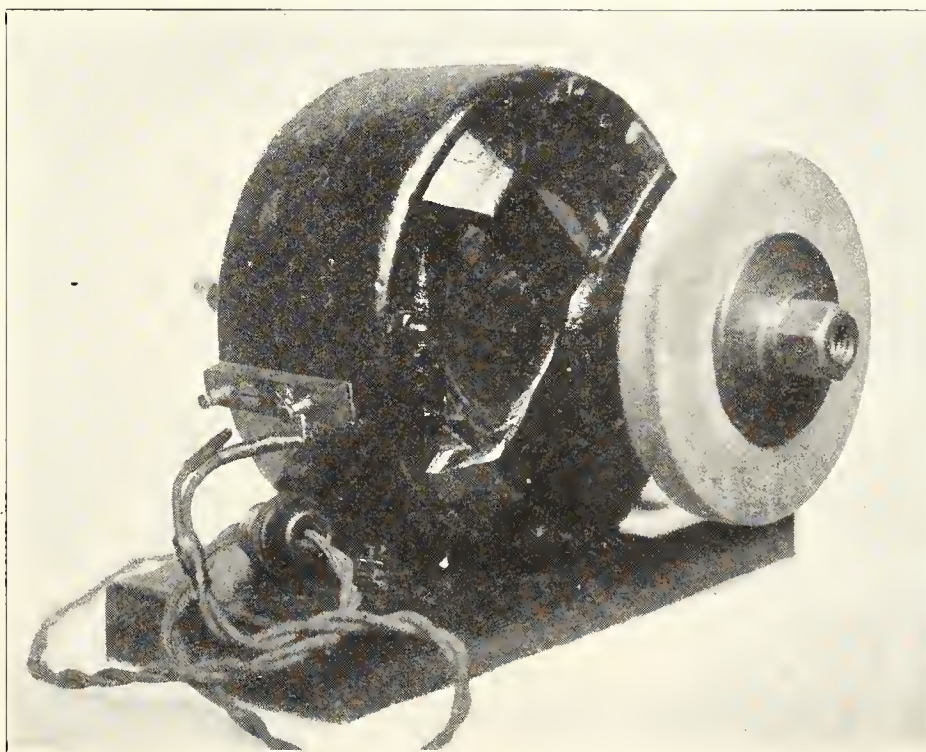
The picture accompanying this sketch presents a view of an Induction Motor which was worked up from the raw material, shaped, assembled and finished in the Manual Training Department. It is of standard type. It is no toy-motor. It is the kind that can do work for you, whether it be in the shop or in the home. What is still more, it will run when attached to an ordinary light socket. For simplicity and durability it invites comparison with any of the standard makes. It has no collecting rings, no brushes, no commutator to wear by rubbing or burn out through sparking. It runs noiselessly, is free from odor and is in every way adapted to furnish power in a convenient form. It is the single phase type and runs on 110 volts, making about 1,700 revolutions per minute.

The function of this motor is to convert electrical energy into mechanical motion, which, in this case, is rotatory motion. This machine is made up of three principal parts: the magnetic field, the armature and the housing. The field is composed of 80 thicknesses of soft sheet iron, coated with shellac and shaped so that its four poles surround the opening, containing the armature. The coils for the four poles are wound of number 20 double cotton covered copper wire, with 165 turns in each, which are taped and shellaced. In a single phase motor the split phase mechanism is employed to increase the torque in starting. This is accomplished by passing a shading-coil around a section of each pole. This sets up induced currents that are out of phase with the flux in

the main field coils. Thus the magnetic flux in one part of the pole-surface differs in phase from that in the other which produces the effect of a shifting field, sufficient in extent to bring the motor up to speed. The armature is made up of 90 circular discs of soft sheet iron, coated with shellac, enclosed between two brass plates and mounted on its shaft. Then 37 holes are drilled perpendicular to the side brass plates, around the periphery, and a copper rod is inserted through each hole and riveted and soldered to the brass plates at both ends. Sawcuts are then made through the laminae, exposing a narrow strip of each rod along its length.

The housing is of cast iron. A pattern is made of wood from which two halves of the housing are cast. They in turn are machined to form the inclosure of the field, and the bearing for the armature. A close-fitting joint is turned where the parts meet which serve to align the field and armature concentrically.

Having all the parts assembled with the shaft turning freely in its bearings and the armature rotating, with a small clearance, between the faces of the four poles, let us note how the electric current shows its influence on this machine. The two conductors in the lamp cord are connected to the ends of the field coils. These four field coils are joined in such a manner as to make the magnet cores alternately north and south poles. The coils are wound in the same direction and placed on the magnet-cores similarly, then connected up in the following way. The outer end of coil one is connected to one strand of the lamp cord; the inner end of coil



one to inner end of coil two; the outer end of two to outer end of three; the inner end of three to inner end of four; the outer end of four to the other strand of the lamp cord. The magnetic flux set up in the field core by the electric current completes its circuit through the armature core to the next pole. This magnetic field which thus is set up in the armature induces a current in the copper rods in the armature. The alternating current would produce a secondary current of large volume and low pressure in the armature, as is the case in a transformer, were it not for the shifting field resulting from the split phase which sets up a torque and brings the armature up to synchronous speed with the frequency of the alternator. The rapid reversals of the direction of the current make it necessary to construct the field-core and armature of laminated iron to avoid generating the Eddy currents that would produce excessive heat if the iron were solid, and to avoid the residual magnetism that would prevent the rapid reversals of the poles.

The training that a student gets in constructing such a motor is of inestimable value. It is a splendid opportunity to work out in a practical way many of the discoveries made pertaining to the science of electricity. The experience acquired, through the performance of the many and varied operations, is the kind that leaves a lasting impression for accuracy and skill in work and insight in construction problems.

"What will it do?" somebody asked the other day. Well, here are a few of the things that it CAN do. It will run a grindstone, a sewing machine, a coffee mill, a small lathe, a vacuum cleaner, a polishing buffer, a fan, a cream separator, an emery wheel, a grist mill, a butter churn, a water pump, a meat grinder, an ice cream freezer, a printing press, a washing machine, etc., etc.

Other projects that have been worked out in the Manual Arts Department will be described in future issues of *The Egyptian*.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOT BALL IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

(By William McAndrew, Director of Athletics, Southern Illinois State Normal University.)

Football in Southern Illinois enjoyed a season of prosperity such as it has never known before. The playing was better, the coaching was better, and particularly to be desired the feeling existing among the coaches was better. There is gradually growing up a feeling that the coaches should treat each other as honest and trustworthy human beings, instead of as crooks to be watched all the time.

Taking the E. & O. Railroad as the northern boundary of the section to be treated in this article, as was done last year, there were sixteen teams representing high schools in Egypt. This is four more than were playing last year. The schools

having teams are as follows: Olney, Lawrenceville, East St. Louis, Flora, Belleville, Murphysboro, University High of Carbondale, Anna, Cairo, Vienna, Metropolis, Harrisburg, Eldorado, Benton, Marion and Carmi.

The task of picking a championship out of the above is not an easy one. Olney, one of the contenders farther north, did not meet Harrisburg or Carbondale, undoubtedly the strongest teams in the lower division. Vienna was a team that played good football most of the year, played neither of these teams. The method of elimination by comparative scores is a dangerous one. But that method coupled with what one sees and what information can be gathered from various sources can be taken as a pretty safe guide.

There is no doubt but that Olney deserves the title. With a team well coached, averaging in weight near one hundred sixty pounds, and full of pep and fight, they went through the season winning nine straight games, every one in a decisive manner. They were strong, fast, and equally good at running with the ball or in forward passing. Shift formations were used all the time. There were no particular stars, but all fitted well into a good hard working machine. Their offensive and defensive strength was evenly balanced. Of the teams farther down, University High of Carbondale looked the best at the end of the season. Their record was marred, however, by a 12-0 early season defeat at the hands of Harrisburg and a 0-0 tie with Anna. Harrisburg was beaten late in the season 32-0 and Anna 59-0, which leaves not much room for argument. There is no doubt that at the close of the season University High, averaging just about as much in weight as Olney would have been a worthy opponent for the champions, and had it not been for their weak offensive early in the season, resulting in one defeat and one tie, they would deserve to rank alongside the boys on the B. & O. Olney was superior to the University High lads in using the forward pass and were equally proficient in breaking up that form of offense. In fact, the success of their season can be mainly attributed to use of the aerial method of advancing the ball, after a hard slashing, running attack had drawn the secondary of their opponents in. Then as soon as the opponents began to knock the passes down, the running attack was switched on again. The nice balance between the two methods will make any strong team good.

No definite alignment can be made of the other teams. Harrisburg, weaker than for the last three or four years, was close up to the two teams mentioned above. East St. Louis, Vienna and Lawrenceville, probably rank next with not much to choose. East St. Louis had a heavy hard working squad, but was wrecked in the chase for the championship by scholastic difficulties. Vienna this year came through in good style. They played hard, clean

football throughout the season. Carmi, Flora and Metropolis were represented by clean cut elevens falling but little below the three just named in ability. Murphysboro, Belleville and Marion had good teams after having gone along for three years without the fall sport. Murphysboro particularly improved as the season went along. Anna, Cairo, Benton and Eldorado were hampered by the lack of first-class material and were weak.

To pick an all Southern Illinois team from all the good men that played this year is a dubious task. But with all due temerity I choose the following as being the eleven men who would make a team well balanced as to defense and offense, who could run with the ball, kick and forward pass; in short, an eleven that would meet all the requirements of the modern game.

1. Left end—Dagley, Carmi.
2. Left tackle—Orr, East St. Louis.
3. Left guard—Renfro, U high.
4. Center, Weiler, U. High.
5. Right guard—Petty, Lawrenceville.
6. Right tackle—Clark, Olney.
7. Right end—Roller, Vienna.
8. Quarter—Witcher (captain), Olney.
9. Left half—Godejohn, East St. Louis.
10. Full—McDaniels, Harrisburg.
11. Right half—Gray, Olney.

The above team would average one hundred seventy pounds and all the men are shifty and fast on their feet.

Dagley, of Carmi, and Roller, of Vienna, are ends who turn the runner to the inside, are good tacklers, receive passes well, and both can stand lots of punishment; a valuable asset to an end in these days. Orr, East St. Louis, and Clark, Olney, are heavy and fast, furious chargers, especially on the defense, and are deadly tacklers, and smashers of interference. Renfro, of U High, and Petty, of Lawrenceville, both weigh near 190 pounds. They are fast for big boys, good chargers on offense, and strong enough to hold all offense met. Weiler, of U High, is placed at center for his general all round ability in the things that a center needs. Over six feet, weighing 180 pounds, shifty and an accurate passer, the tall boy was into every play directed at the line whether by offense or defense, or around the ends. The job of directing the team goes to Witcher, of Olney. He displayed, all season, good head work in choosing plays and in changing styles of attack. He was good at carrying the ball and above all had the much to be desired ability to drive his team and to get everything they had out of them. I would also make Witcher captain. Godejohn, of East St. Louis, was without a peer as a back in Southern Illinois. He has speed, is immune to injury, and is one of the most elusive backs playing in the Illinois high schools. His long twisting runs featured every game in which he played. He seemed able to get away against strong

as well as against weak teams. Gray, Olney, is given the other place at half. Strong and fast, he could pound the line or circle the ends. McDaniels, of Harrisburg, is placed at full. He has experience, weight, ability to do lots of work, is a good kicker and an excellent forward passer. Without a doubt he is the best defensive full back in this end of the state. In the U High game where his team was beaten 32-0 he alone made 35 tackles.

The above team would be made up of linemen who are heavy, fast and quick chargers, who size up plays quickly, take off interference well, and tackle hard. The backfield would average one hundred sixty pounds in weight. All can stand punishment, hit the line or cut the ends, and make interference. Any one of them can kick or pass. McDaniels is an excellent kicker and an exceptional forward passer.

Men who deserve special mention and who in many instances are nearly if not fully as good as the men chosen, are:

Ends—Entsminger, U High; Bambrick, Cairo; Miller, Metropolis; Conover, Flora; Gibbons, Harrisburg; Parker, Anna; Love, Murphysboro.

Tackles—Dillon, Benton; Rose, Harrisburg; Chamberlain, Murphysboro; Baker, U High.

Centers—Carmichael, East St. Louis; Wherry, Lawrenceville; Gassman, Olney.

Guard—Staubitz, U. High.

Quarter Backs—Muegge, Harrisburg; Donham, East St. Louis; Collard, Carmi; Dowdell, U. High.

Halves—Gray, Olney; Neber, U. High; Carmichael, East St. Louis; Clarke, Murphysboro; Lee, U. High.

Full Backs—Perkins, Olney; Dillman, East St. Louis; Shawmeeker, Vienna; Kayser, U. High.

Tell L. Russell to save you an Obelisk.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS MEET.

The annual meeting of the county superintendents was held January 30-31.

The session opened with a banquet at the Roberts Hotel, followed by a discussion of the high school situation. Bills which have recently been proposed relating to high school legislation were brought up, and especial attention was given to the bill prepared by David Felmley, of Normal. The discussion was occasioned by the recent ruling of the supreme court with regard to the high school and tuition pupils.

Those present at this session were Hon. F. G. Blair, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Messrs. Walter S. Booth and W. J. Huffman, of Springfield; Dr. Chas. H. Greene, of the University Extension work at Urbana; Mr. J. C. Hanna, high school inspector, and Mr. Nichols, of Springfield. The latter was here as representative of the Teachers' State Pension. Also a large number of the Normal faculty was present.

The county superintendents who attended the ses-

sion were: Misses Laura Milford, of Alexander; Hattie Rittenhouse, of Hardin; Emma Redman, of Johnson, and Mae S. Hawkins, of Pulaski, and Messrs. J. L. Greenlee, of Gallatin; H. Clay Ing, of Franklin; J. W. Galbraith, of Wayne; C. H. Mossberger, of White; Grant Balding, of Edwards; B. D. Gates, of Saline; W. W. Daily, of Hamilton; G. O. Lewis, of Clay; W. H. Wetzel, of Wabash; Lee A. Friend, of Washington; H. F. McCrea, of Madison; W. A. Hough, of St. Clair, and L. W. VanBehren, of Randolph.

The meeting went in session again the following morning at the Socratic Hall, adjourning at 11:00 o'clock.

It was said without exception that the various superintendents are enthusiastically supporting the S. I. N. U. Good for them!

WHENCE CAME THEY?

Where did all the students come from who are attending the winter term of the S. I. N. U.?

Following are some of the counties with the number of students set opposite the name. It must not be supposed that these are all of the students who are here. Those from the city of Carbondale, from outside the state, and several counties in the state are not shown:

Jackson (outside Carbondale)	104
Union	65
Williamson	51
Johnson	39
Wayne	48
Jefferson	47
Marion	42
St. Clair	40
Perry	35
Pulaski	25
Pope	18
White	20
Gallatin	17
Hardin	8
Jasper	15
Madison	10
Clinton	13
Washington	13
Saline	27
Franklin	25
Alexander	10
Richland	11
Clay	12
Randolph	10
Massac	5
Lawrence	5
Monroe	2
Fayette	3
Wabash	4
Effingham	1
Jersey	1
Montgomery	1

You will like to look at the '17 Obelisk forty years from now, possibly sooner.

"LOYALTY OF OUR GRADUATES."

Reports coming in from the various cities and towns of Southern Illinois where graduates of the S. I. N. U. are now living indicate that there is an unusually strong sentiment for the school in the attitude of nearly all of them. Many of them are quite active and are doing all they can to direct students this way. Isn't this about as it should be? What is more becoming than this? The Egyptian on behalf of the management heartily thanks all graduates and ex-students for all the assistance they may render and assures them that their efforts are highly appreciated. Pull for the school and buy an Obelisk.

It has been decided that students are about as necessary to an enthusiastic school as anything. Where would the S. I. N. U. be without the "942"? Then if students are so vitally necessary and you wish to help "build up this school," just encourage your acquaintances to attend school here.

County Superintendent Aken, of Jackson County has recently sent out a strong letter urging his teachers to attend school during vacation. Some men have the happy faculty of "planting the foot down" and holding it there until they get what they feel to be right. Mr. Aken seems to be one of these. This probably explains the great increase in enrollment from his county.

Have you "his" picture, it will be in the Obelisk.

Jackson County has built forty new school houses this year and repaired twice that many more. This is said to be by far the best record in the state. It is further stated on good authority that one can travel for a week in Jackson County without finding a district school which does not come up to sanitary requirements. Jackson County is in "Egypt."

Have you "his" picture, it will be in the Obelisk.

Rules of the I. H. S. A. A. on Eligibility.

To represent a school in this association in any athletic contest a pupil must be eligible under the following rules. All of them are not given here; only the most important.

1. He shall not have reached his twenty-first year.
2. No person shall play on any school team or in any contest for more than four years.
3. No student who has played on any college or university team shall be eligible to compete on any high school team.
4. He shall not have graduated from any four high school course or its equivalent, and he shall not have matriculated at any college or university.

5. He shall be doing passing work in at least fifteen hours of school work per week.

6. He shall, unless he be entering upon secondary school work for the first time, have grades on the school records for fifteen hours of school work for the previous semester.

7. He shall be enrolled not later than the eleventh school day of the semester.

8. If his school connection shall have lapsed for a period of ten consecutive days (disabling sickness excepted), he shall be ineligible for the remainder of the semester.

9. He shall be an amateur—one who has never used and is not now using his knowledge of athletics or his athletic skill for gain—and he shall always have contested under his own name.

10. In case he is transferred from one school to another he shall not be eligible for one year unless his parents are residents in the district to which he is transferred.

SENIOR COLUMN.

The class of '17 have voted to obtain the services of Mr. W. J. Bryan as their commencement speaker if possible. Mr. Bryan is well known throughout the United States as an eloquent and interesting speaker. If we are successful in bringing him here to deliver our commencement address, we are sure that not only those who have never heard Mr. Bryan but also those who have heard him repeatedly will consider it a privilege to hear him in the role of commencement speaker.

In presenting "Green Stockings" this term, the Seniors are making use of a practice which is common in many schools. In a great number of colleges and normal schools, the annual senior play is a big event of the year. It is our desire to make it such here. In our choice of a play we have chosen one which is very popular at present. It was given successfully at Cape Girardeau Normal, and has been presented with equal success by other schools this year. It is to the credit of the S. I. N. U. that we also meet with success in its presentation.

Tell Lee A. Russell to save you an Obelisk.

MR. MUCKELROY ON LECTURE TOUR.

One week this month Mr. Muckelroy delivered lectures every day at different towns along the Big Four Railroad. He didn't want to go much, but had to. Its fine not to have to go to class, but oh, how we hate to read those books in the library.

MEASLES.

Have you had the measles? I guess you have. Almost everybody has had them (or it) this term. The Y. M. C. A. fellows have been having a good time taking care of the sick. But what is worse than that is this: The fellows that go with the

girls that live in the hall that's on the campus—have been sleeping dressed, expecting to be called at any minute of the day or night, especially night.

VISITS.

The other day (meaning about a month ago) you surely noticed a man around school dressed as a sergeant in the army with a chest (?) covered with medals. I thought of a hundred and one questions to ask about him and I expect nearly everybody else did. He was Sergeant Henry Crowell of the Iowa National Guard. He won his medals in rifle shooting and is one of the National Guards crack riflemen.

ORCHESTRA NEWS.

The Normal Orchestra will give its annual concert in Herrin, March 9, under the auspices of the Herrin Public Schools, Supt. R. V. Jordan, and Mr. Evan Brockett, supervisor of music in the Herrin Schools, predict another record breaking crowd. Last year the opera house was filled three times, twice in the afternoon and once in the evening.

Thursday afternoon, February 1, the orchestra gave a matinee concert in Normal Hall with a fairly large attendance. A program of popular favorites was presented, including "Ballet Egyptien" by Luigini; "Suite Algerienne" by Saint Laeus, and "Light Cavalry," overture, by Sufte.

Another matinee concert is planned for an afternoon early in March.

Y. W. C. A.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. during this term has been largely reconstructive in its nature.

The first meeting led by Jesse Stewart gave us a view of "Hull House" and the work of Jane Addams in solving the problems of social differences. It vividly portrayed just how much one true Christian woman can do to uplift less fortunate individuals.

The second meeting was led by Olinda Hacker and her subject was "Prayer." It was indeed an interesting, helpful service after the usual rush of a days' school work.

The Y. W. C. A. on last Tuesday, February 6, received into the organization twenty-three members. The president, Annabel Cathcart, presided and gave some very helpful remarks to the new members. A general discussion on the work, organization and effects of this Y. W. C. A. organization was carried on in this meeting. Our organization is rapidly growing as the students are learning the value that they may derive from the study and service that this organization offers.

All students are urged to become members of the new "Mission" class led by Miss King. The second meeting will be held this week and an interesting plan of work has been formulated by her for this term's work.

THE EGYPTIAN

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by the students of

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the act of March 3, 1879.

THE NORMAL NEUTRAL

The annual tournament of Southern Illinois basket
ball teams takes place here February 23, 23, 24.

The S. I. N. U. always welcomes occasions which
brings to its halls the young people of Illinois,
especially looks forward with pleasure toward the
annual gathering of high school students interested
in clean sports and fair play. The attitude of the
institution toward high schools of Southern Illinois
has even been one of cordiality and helpfulness, and
the increasing number of high school graduates
that are every year coming to us attests their faith
in the friendship and efficiency of this school. Let
not one of our nine hundred and thirty eight students
forget this.

The out of town teams will be here as our guests
and will be entitled to every courtesy. Any rooting
or partisan demonstration in behalf of the Univer-
sity High School though they are a part of or
closely associated with the Normal, would be un-
becoming to any one, and fatal to the expression of
the spirit of the Normal which is to give a just re-
cognition of the rights of every team entered in
the tournament.

Every student who really loves this school will act
and speak in the true spirit of impartiality and
fairness and friendliness to all concerned.

Anyone attending a basket ball game soon sees
something has happened. Instead of a rousing wel-
come and a long loud cheer our team is met with a
few feeble hand-claps; instead of a rousing "Nine
Raahs!" after each good play, a few feeble "nice stuff"
and at-a-boy's" are heard. Between halves, instead
of a parade and demonstration of enthusiasm and
loyalty, and an awakening "Alma Mater" song, and a
"locomotive," noise and enthusiam in made con-

spicuous by its absence. Through the second half
conditions are the same, only worse; the feeble
"Nine Raahs!" die completely, the "Nice stuff" and
"at-a-boy" yells are so weak and few and far be-
tween that it might scare the player if they were
yelled loud enough to make an echo.

At the close of the game we all go home satisfied
that "the team held them close for a while."

If our team can hold an opposing team close for a
time, they can longer if the student body and fac-
ulty will come out and show by their actions as
well as their presence that "win or lose they are still
our team" and that all we ask is that they play the
game, and play it well. It is worth a trial at least.

Get an Obelisk and take home with you. Show the
folks "her" picture.

"LOOKING BACKWARD."

Every school looks back over its athletic record and
picks out the heroes of various contests and points
to them with a strange pride. Harvard remembers
Lurr and Brickley and a host of others. Yale still
speaks of Shevlin and Tad Jones. At Chicago you
can still hear of Eckersalls kicking and of Steffen
and other stars.

Normal has a record of which we are justifiably
proud. We have played, and we have both won and
lost, and have tried to be as good losers as winners,
and as good winners as losers. And we remember
our best men with the same pride.

It would be unfair to none to say that Sam Patter-
son '11 was the best athlete the department has ever
produced. Altho' small, never weighing over 145
lbs., he was remarkably fast, and could hit the line
like a beefy full back, and was extremely clever
in running thru a broken field. From the very first
game the little quarterback played until the last,
he was acknowledged the star. At basket ball he was
a hard fighting guard and kept the opponents score
down. He was a member of the tennis team that won
the cup. He was also a sprinter, and played a good
game of baseball behind the bat.

Bernard Harris '10 was a good basket ball man,
and up to the time of his death a fine example of
a clean athlete. At a track meet at Anna, Bernard
jumped 10 ft. 4 in. on his first standing jump, a
distance that has never been surpassed in any
athletic meet in Southern Illinois.

In 1907 Normal hit a high place in basket ball,
defeating Washington U. 28 to 24. In 1908 Normal
struck its highest place with an all star team.
Avery '08, who is now principal at Hillsboro, and
Kerley, now a lawyer in Chicago, Burns, best known
as "Bobbie," a crack left handed guard, Newman,
Moore, the Brown brothers of the class of '10, Fred
and Glenn, were members of the squad. Of the
eight games they played they lost but two, one to
Cape by one basket, and the other to the Missouri
Athletic Club five, who were then one of the strong-

est teams in the West. The Maroons scored a total of 294 points that year to their opponents 173, defeating James Millikin by the decisive score of 34 to 21 and overwhelming a star Y. M. C. A. team from Vandalia 48 to 8, revenging a defeat of the previous year.

Every year since has seen the Maroons with good teams, some years better than others, but all good. That this standard will be maintained is the belief of all who know the department.

Have you subscribed for the Obelisk? Do so today.

ATHLETICS

CARBONDALE STATE NORMAL GO DOWN BEFORE CAPE GIRARDEAU STATE NORMALS

January 23

The Cape Normals beat the Maroons in a fast game of basket ball Friday night, January 23, 36-30. The game which was to have been played at 7 o'clock was not called until 9:30 on account of the late arrival of the Illinois boys. They failed to make connection at Fremdsdorf and were laid over at a box-car station for four hours and arrived in the river city at a quarter of nine.

The game was fast and interesting all the way. The Cape boys started to do business from the word go. Two seconds after play started Dearmont enthused the big crowd by popping in a good one from the center of the field. Within seven minutes the Missourians had the score 7-1. Gradually the locals came to life and at the end of the first period were leading 20-14. Carter had been the principal scorer with six baskets. Etherton had two and Stinson one. Dearmont for Cape had three ringers, more than any of his pals.

The second half started fast and rough. Both teams were playing fast and hard. At the middle of the period Carbondale was yet in the lead by 4 points. But from here on the Showmes came strong and finished in the lead by six points. Gettings for the Cape scored four field goals this half, making ten points in all for him. Collins the big center during the game got two baskets but was a Dead Eye Dick on free throws, scoring six out of nine of these, just the margin by which his team won. The best Carter and Etherton could do between them was 6 out of 8.

"Kraut" Carter for the locals was the chief point getter, scoring 10 field goals and two free throws. Etherton made 3 field goals and Stinson 1.

	G	F	P	T
Carbondale 30				
Carter	10	2	0	0
Etherton	3	0	1	0
Stinson	1	0	1	1
A Boswell	0	0	3	1
Goddard	0	0	1	1
Hale	0	0	0	0
Hastings	0	0	0	0
	G	F	P	T
Cape 36				
Gettings	5	0	1	0
Dearmont	4	0	1	0
Mason	2	6	2	1
Latham	2	0	3	0
Dudley	0	0	2	0
Klaus	2	0	1	0

S. I. N. U. vs. CAPE NORMAL.

Saturday Night's Game.

The Maroon quintet lost the second game to Cape Normal Saturday night by a Score of 25 to 32. The Maroons were going in great form and at no time during the entire game was the score safe.

The first half ended 16 to 17 in favor of the "across the river boys," but they willingly acknowledged they had had a fight of it.

The second half began by Boswell ringing a neat one from the middle of the floor on the first tip off, and then the game was on in earnest. The scrappy "cite me" team was full of pep from the very onset, and with the band and immense crowd of rooters with them, they finished only seven points ahead of the Illinois boys. Mac's squad easily showed their superiority over the Missourians in passing, and only their inability to find the rickety baskets caused their defeat. "Kraut" showed up in great form, getting five of the nine field goals made by the team and the other four baskets were equally divided between Stinson, Etherton, Goddard and Boswell. Boswell is rapidly developing into an efficient floor guard which has been an uncertain position all the season.

Cape Girardeau basket ball fans claim this was the fastest basket ball game that had been played in their town in years.

In the afternoon before the game the team assembled together and unanimously elected Glenn Goddard as captain. A better man could not have been found to lead a team. Glenn, as we all know, is an ideal example for a team to follow in carrying out training rules and playing a good, clean game, and fighting till the finish.

Line-up: Maroons—Carter, L. F.; Etherton, R. F.; Stinson, C.; Boswell, R. G.; Goddard, L. G. Cape Girardeau—Gettings, L. F.; Dearmont, R. F.; Mason, C.; Sothorn, R. G.; Dudley, L. G.

Referee: Milford, Washington U. Field baskets: Carter, 5; Stinson, 1; Etherton, 1; Goddard, 1; Boswell, 1; Gettings, 5; Dearmont, 7; Mason, 1. Fouls: Carter, 6; Etherton, 1; Mason, 6.

NORMAL DEFEATED BY M'KENDREE 20-5

The Maroon basketballers journeyed up to Lebanon Saturday, January 20, where they met defeat at the hands of the McKendree college preachers, score 20-5.

Coach McAndrews' quintet were handicapped by the smallness of the floor and the absence of out bound lines and while the teachers were adjusting themselves to meet this new situation, the preachers had piled up a score of twelve points to the teachers, none.

After the first eight minutes of the game the Maroons found themselves and thus began a fast, clean exhibition of the indoor sport. McKendree was playing a fast passing game and time after time the efficiency of our guards prevented the thrilling work of the Methodist machine.

The first half ended with McKendree holding the large end of a 16 to 1 score, but for the jinx the score would have been more evenly balanced, as "Kraut" and "Gobby" had missed six tries for free goals.

The second half began like a whirl-wind and Goddard's company gave the "Purples" a very disagreeable surprise by hitting a stride such as they had not before approached and as a result the speedy preachers were out played through all the last period. The final score for the last period 4 to 4, is indication enough in itself to show that the battle was a tough one. Consider also the fact that at the end of the first half the tally stood at 16 to 1 for McKendree and you will agree that thrill was not entirely lacking for Kraut, Boswell and Stinson kept the crowd constantly on their feet by tossing the ball in the basket in such a way it would immediately pop out again. Finally "Gobby" Etherton tossed one in that went on through, which was the first and last field goal made by the Maroon tossers during the entire game.

The fact that the purple speedsters could only score 4 points the last period, one field goal and two free throws is encouraging although we received the little number of the 20 to 5 score, and when the Purples clash with the Maroons next Friday night on the latter's floor, a finer exhibition of basket ball in Southern Illinois will be hard to find.

Normal (5)	B	F	P	T
Carter	0	1	0	0
Boswell	0	0	1	0
Stinson	0	0	1	0
Etherton	1	2	0	1
Goddard	0	0	2	1
Hale	0	0	0	0
McKendree (20)	B	F	P	T
Collard	1	1	2	0
Tucker	3	1	0	0
Greer	2	0	2	1
Piggott	3	0	1	0
Early	0	0	1	1

Baxter	0	0	0	1
Jones	0	0	0	0

NORMAL HUMBLLED BY McKENDREE 33 TO 23.

In a game alternately slow and fast, McKendree trounced the Maroons last night 33-23. The locals started fast and had the visitors 5-1 before the preachers began making things hum. From then on they came faster and faster and the Maroons seemed to slow up and lose their stride. The first half was slow. The boys seemed rather apathetic during the last three quarters of it. This and the fact that a few easy shots were "blowed" allowed the preachers to head in at the end of the first half on the long end of a 14-9 score.

Starting the second half the locals began to move and for ten minutes played in whirlwind fashion. During this ten minutes everybody seemed in the melee heart and soul. Carter and Huffman were dropping them in with regularity. Pyatt had been substituted for Etherton at the end of the first five minutes. Fred was bumped in the mouth and retired with cut lip. At this juncture Capt. Goddard had the wind chunked out of him and had to take time out. The score was 25-19—an appreciable gain by the locals. At the end of time out, however, the locals slumped and McKendree pulled away and finished well in the lead.

All the McKendree boys played good, fast floor game. Collard was a chief scorer with four field goals and six foul goals. Piggott, who is a Murphysboro product, played a fast game as guard.

The work of the locals was good at times. At periods they would cover ground and pass in fast fashion, only to lurch back into a state of anaemia for the next few minutes. It was these periodical slumps that proved fatal. If the boys will begin to hit up a relatively fast pass and keep it up they will be able to score more consistently. Stinson, as back guard for the first time, played a good game. Time after time the big boy broke up passes and his reach enabled him to go up and get the ball in the basket. Huffman, carrying the burden at center, came through in good style, scoring five field goals.

NORMAL:	G	FG	T	P
Carter	4	5		1
Etherton				3
Stinson				2
Goddard			1	2
Huffman	5			
Pyatt				
Hastings				1
McKENDREE:	G	FG	T	P
Collard	4	7		2
Tucker	4			1
Greer	2			2
Piggott	3		1	1
Early			2	2

U HIGH FRESHMEN WIN

The U High Freshmen won a close game from the Carbondale High Freshmen on Jan. 30 by a score of 27-19. The Freshmen from "down town" led until the last ten minutes of play when Frank McNeir showed some clever shooting. McNeir was the only player who played a satisfactory game and it is to him that most of the credit for the victory belongs. Smith and Huffman starred for the visitors.

Line-up.

F..... Cummings
F. Ashley
C. McNeir
G. Allen
G. Goodall

THIRD YEAR WON

The U High "class team" which, with a team from each of the five years of the Normal, forms an inter-class league, was defeated by the third year team on Feb. 2. At the close of the first half the High School team led 4-2 and should have won, but the steadier third year team emerged victors by a 8-5 score. The U High team is composed of Copeland, Cummins, Harmon, Crenshaw, Darrough, Browne, Loomis and Brewer. Copeland and Cummins looked best for U High's representation. Previous to this game the High School girls lost to third year girls by a 4-3 score. Last year U. H. S. won the girls championship. Well—"we can't always win." The girls team is composed of Nannie Caldwell, Hallie Moody, Adella Mitchell, Florence Byrd, Blanche McNeil, Ruth Weiler and Ella Dickey.

PARLDEB CLUB NEEDS MORE PEP

Why don't High School students support the Parlddeb Club? It's our own organization and we alone are responsible for its success or failure. It's valuable, there's no question about that, and it's not burdensome because one is not on the program very often. No great preparation has to be made and the time spent in meeting and preparation together averages only a little over an hour a week. Persons who don't join the club are lazy and wasteful of the opportunities. Those who join and refuse to take part on the program are "quitters," so unless you wish to be called hard names you had better become an active member of the Parlddeb Club.

Buy an Obelisk.

U HIGH WALLOPS CAIRO

U. High found little trouble in defeating Cairo at Cairo, Jan. 19, though the playing in the first half was not up to standard. The final score was 35-15, and it was in the second half that U. High had its big time. In the first half Weiler was shifted to guard, Entsminger to forward, and Pabst to center. This combination, while it pulled out ahead in the first

half by a 12-9 score, was unsatisfactory. So the old-line-up was resumed and real basket ball was resumed with it. The last half was a riot.

Cairo's team, while not up to Cairo's former high standard of teams, is one to be respected. In fact, we sincerely believe that as long as Coach Ryan stays at Cairo, they will always have good teams. They now have a good floor, one of the best in this section, and seem to make good use of it.

The game Friday was cleanly played and was handled exceptionally well by Coach Ryan of Cairo, acting as referee. Weiler was the star of the game.

Line-up

F..... Brooks, Myers
F. Entsminger, Pabst
C. Pabst, Weiler (capt.)
G..... Neber
G..... Weiler (Capt.), Entsminger

U HIGH LOSES.

DuQuoin, playing on their home floor, defeated U High on January 26 by a 23-13 score. The victory, while the score shows a fair margin, was hard fought and won only after the hardest kind of a battle. DuQuoin's floor is a better one than their old one, but nevertheless the locals were playing under a handicap. The floor was slick and that slowed up the play of both teams and caused a good deal of roughness.

DuQuoin gained a comfortable margin at the start of the game and at the intermission led by a 13-6 score. U High's only field goal had been caged by Entsminger on a clever play. Weiler had made four free throws. Almost immediately at the start of the second half, DuQuoin made four field goals which gave them a big lead. Then the excitement started. The remainder of the game was the best played, at least from U High's standpoint. Brooks got a nice basket and Weiler helped out with three more free throws. Then Weiler was removed from the game with four personal fouls, Pabst moved to center, and Myers took forward in time to close our scoring with a field goal. The last half was rough, but Referee Loomis handled the situation well.

U High played good basket-ball. Entsminger's work, in particular, was worthy of mention. Pabst was dogged by a couple of DuQuoin players throughout the game and so it was impossible for him to be at his best. Weiler showed remarkable accuracy in his free throwing, making 7 out of 8 tries. Neber kept up his good work at back guard. Brooks played a fast clever game to the finish. Myers got his chance at the last and made good. The team as a whole made a good showing though rather inaccurate in shooting. Farmer starred for DuQuoin.

Line-up: F., Brooks; F., Pabst, Myers; C., Weiler (captain), Pabst; G., Entsminger; G., Neber.

AN UNEXPECTED VICTORY.

Friday, February 2, was a day of gloom over at University High. The month's grades were just recorded and Pabst, our star forward, was declared ineligible. His loss was quite a blow to the team. Brooks, the other forward was sick. And Mt. Vernon was coming! Mt. Vernon, the team which we had managed to defeat once this season, but which was respected and even feared.

Myers and Dowdell took the places of the two unfortunate forwards. After the game started it soon became apparent that Mt. Vernon had no cinch. U High got about 4 or 5 times as many shots at the goal as their opponents. They hit just about as many. The first half ended 4-4 after Entsminger had made a clever basket and Weiler had caged two free throws.

The last half was scrappy as is shown by the final score, 15-13, in U High's favor. Entsminger outdid himself in this critical game and was responsible for two clever field goals. Weiler got a goal and 5 free throws. Myers got two baskets. Dowdell was unfortunate in his shooting, but certainly deserves credit for a remarkable game. Neber got no chance to score, of course, but was responsible for Mt. Vernon's low score. U High's teamwork and passing, as well as her shooting, was quite a little below standard. Loomis officiated, giving mutual satisfaction.

Line-up: F., Myers.; F., Dowdell; C., Weiler (captain); G., Entsminger; G., Neber.

U HIGH WINS.

U High defeated Anna High here on February 6 by a 20-5 score. The Cardinal and Gray team was playing under handicaps. Pabst was still ineligible and Weiler was in poor shape for a basket ball game. His playing fell far below standard as a result, but he is to be praised for playing at all, being bothered, as he was, by a very sore knee. With these things to overcome it is little wonder that the game has been called "the poorest exhibition of basket ball a U High team has ever given."

Anna managed to get a single field goal, a lucky one from the middle of the floor. Hopkins showed most ability for the losers and at times his work was brilliant. Neber, the only member of our team who played anywhere near his usual standard, was responsible for Anna's low score and also for four of our points which he made in the last five minutes. The second team, with the exception of Neber, finished the game and showed pretty good ball. Coach McAndrew refereed.

Line-up: F., Brooks, Dowdell; F., Myers, Stearns; C., Weiler (captain), Gilbert; G., Entsminger, Robertson; G., Neber.

THE LITTLE NINETEEN'S TOURNAMENT.

The Little Nineteen Conference basket ball tournament will be held this year on the floor of the

James Milliken University gymnasium on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th of March.

The teams this year will be divided into two divisions. A committee consisting of Coach Wann of Milliken, Conrad of Augustana, Lantz of Charleston, Harmon of Illinois College, and Muhl of Wesleyan, will meet on February 26. At that time they will select the ten teams that are to compete in Class A and the nine that are to go into Class B. The tournament, because of this, will be more interesting than ever before. It classes the weak teams together and the strong ones to themselves. Competition in this way will be keener than ever before. And needless to say there is a merry scramble on to be classed in the weaker division. Shields are to be awarded to the teams finishing one, two, three, four in each division.

According to Fred Young, who is editor of the sport sheet for the Bloomington Bulletin, the ranking of the teams will very likely be as follows:

First Division—Milliken, Augustana, Bradley, Williams and Vashti, Wesleyan, Lombard, State Normal, Eureka and Illinois College.

Second Division—Lincoln College, Charleston, Normal, Macomb Normal, Hedding, Blackburn, Shurtleff, Carthage, McKendree and Southern Normal.

The officials for the tournament are the same men who worked last year. H. G. Reynolds, assistant superintendent of playgrounds, Chicago; John Schommer, coach Armour Institute, an old Chicago University star. Schommer was a member of the 1908 team that won the undisputed championship of America. Walter Roy, director of the Palmer Park Playground, Chicago, is the third man.

WINNERS OF STATE, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TOURNAMENTS.

	State	Southern	South Central
1908.....	Washington		
1909.....	Hinsdale	Mt. Vernon	
1910.....	Bloomington	Mt. Vernon	
1911.....	Rockford	Granite City	
1912.....	Bavaria	Granite City	
1913.....	Galesburg	Mt. Vernon	
1914.....	Hillsboro	Centralia	
1915.....	Freeport	U. High	Granite City
1916.....	Bloomington	DuQuoin	Granite City

When the Southern Illinois basket ball tournament begins in the Normal gymnasium Thursday night, February 22, it will mark the start of the fifth event of that kind in Carbondale. Previous to 1909 there was no tournament in this end of the state. From 1909 up to and including the one of 1912, the tournaments were held in Mt. Vernon and Centralia. In the spring of that year some of the principals of the various high schools concerned asked that the meet for 1913 be staged on the floor of the Normal gymnasium. Since then all contests have been held here. In 1915 due to the

number of teams engaged in the indoor sport in this end of the state another district was added and the tournament held at Centralia and called the South Central District.

The state, for the purposes of holding elimination tournaments, is divided into twelve districts. All are held under the auspices of the High School Athletic Association. This is an organization of high schools carrying on athletics under uniform rules concerning eligibility. Three hundred and fifty high schools in Illinois belong to it. The officers of the I. H. S. A. divide the state into the districts, and lay down all rules under which the tournaments are held and in general exercise supervision over them. The winners of the twelve districts meet go to the state contest to determine the state championship. Tournaments are held in the following cities this year: Rockford, Aurora, Joliet, Galesburg, Bloomington, Champaign, Charleston, Jacksonville, Centralia, Mt. Carmel and Peoria.

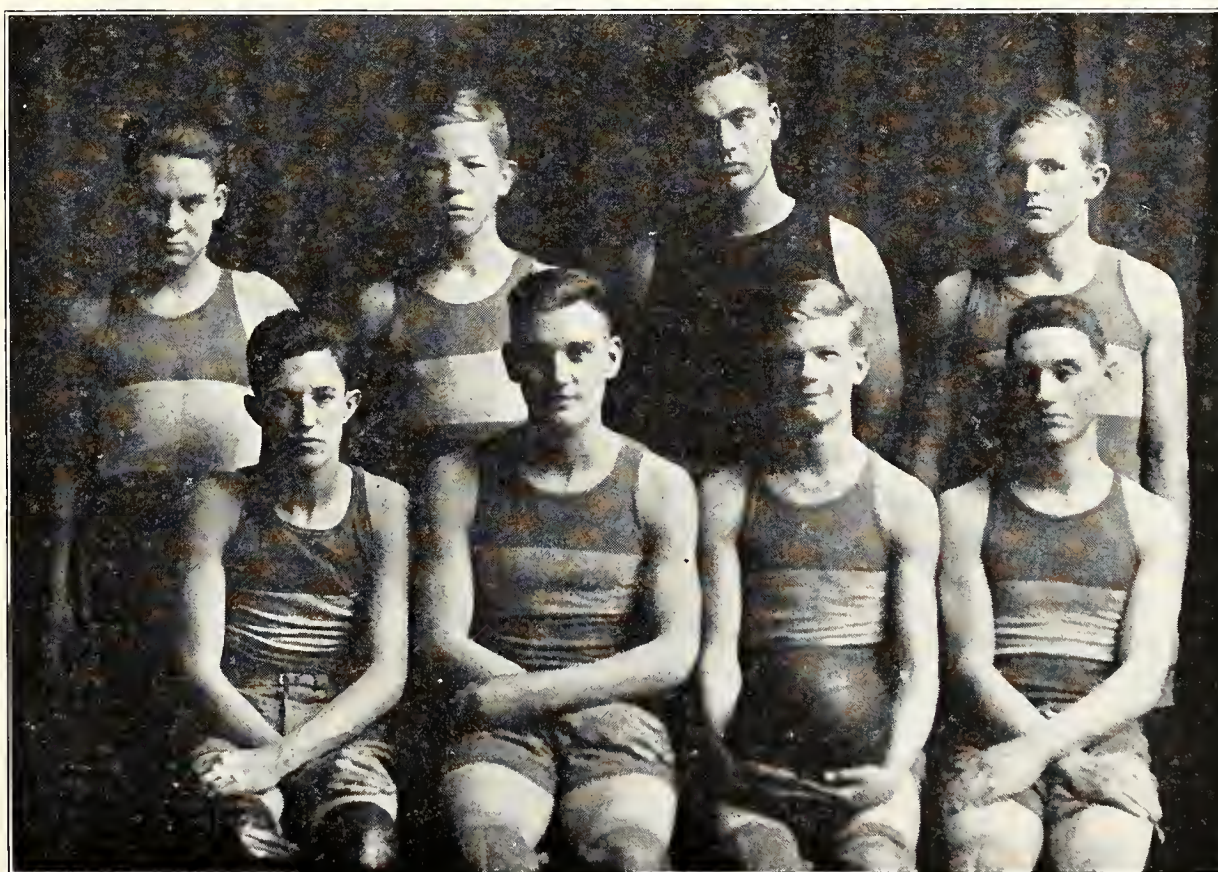
The following counties comprise the Southern Illinois District: Jackson, Perry, Randolph, Monroe, Franklin, Williamson, Union, Johnson, Pope, Massac, Pulaski, Alexander. Two hundred high schools have signified their intention of competing in the various districts; seventeen in the Southern. Each team is

allowed to use ten men. Most will avail themselves of that opportunity. This means that there will be nearly two thousand boys competing throughout the state on those two days.

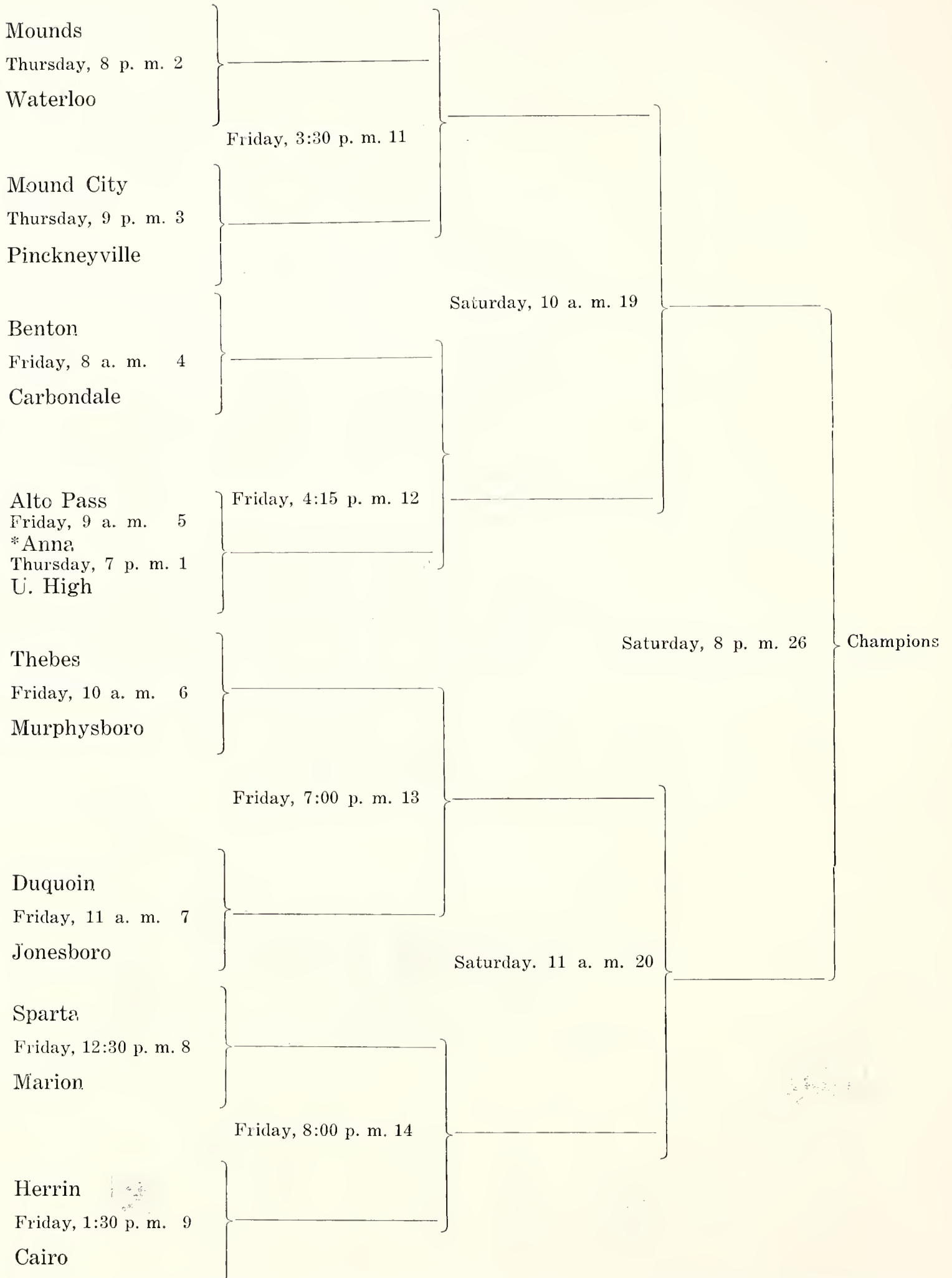
The receipts of each tournament are divided as follows: 55 per cent to the visiting team, 40 per cent to the management, and 5 per cent to the state association. The visiting teams share shall be prorated them on the basis of necessary expenses, hotel expenses to cease when a team is eliminated. Principals of any school participating must file with the manager of the tournament, one week prior to the beginning a list of players who are eligible to represent his school.

However, a school may use only ten men in the tournament, and the manager of each team must file with the manager of the tournament, one hour before the meet begins, a list of the ten men he intends to use. This list must be signed by the principal of the school. The drawing for places was done by Mr. I. M. Allen, Springfield, vice-president of the association. The method followed is that of the tennis plan of elimination. Each team must lose twice before it is out. It is not possible for a team to win the tournament after it has lost one game.

Pinckneyville High School



PRIMARY SCHEDULE--WINNERS



*Winner of No. 1 (Anna vs. U. H. S.) play Alto Pass for game No. 5. Unmarked lines indicate winner.

SECONDARY SCHEDULE---LOSERS

Mounds	<div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div>	Eliminated	Loser No. 11	<div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div>	Winner No. 21	
Thursday, 8 p. m. 2			Friday, 9 p. m. 15			Saturday, 1 p. m. 21
Waterloo						
Mound City						
Thursday, 9 p. m. 3						
Pinckneyville						Loser No. 12
Benton	<div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div>	Eliminated	Loser No. 13	<div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div>	Winner No. 22	
Friday, 8 a. m. 4			Friday, 9:45 p. m. 16			Saturday, 2 p. m. 22
Carbondale						
Alto Pass						
Friday, 9 a. m. 5						Loser No. 14
Winner No. 1						
Thebes	<div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div>	Eliminated	Winner No. 15	<div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div>	Winner No. 23	
Friday, 10 a. m. 6			Friday, 2:30 p. m. 10			Saturday, 3 p. m. 23
Murphysboro						
Anna						
Thursday, 7 p. m. 1						Winner No. 16
U. High						
DuQuoin	<div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div>	Eliminated	Winner No. 17	<div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div>	Winner No. 24	
Friday, 11 a. m. 7			Winner No. 10 Saturday, 8 a. m. 17			Saturday, 4 p. m. 24
Jonesboro						
						Winner No. 18
Sparta	<div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div>	Eliminated	Loser No. 19	<div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div> <div></div>	Winner No. 25	
Friday, 1:30 p. m. 8			Saturday, 9 a. m. 18			Saturday, 7 p. m. 25
Marion						
Herrin						
Friday, 1:30 p. m. 9						Loser No. 20
Cairo						

N. B. Unmarked lines indicate losers.

The drawings were made by Vice-President Allen of Springfield and are as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Bye Mounds | 10. Bye Thebes |
| 2. Bye Waterloo | 11. Bye Murphysboro |
| 3. Bye Mound City | 12. Bye DuQuoin |
| 4. Bye Pinckneyville. | 13. Bye Jonesboro |
| 5. Bye Benton | 14. Bye Sparta |
| 6. Bye Carbondale | 15. Bye Marion |
| 7. Bye Alto Pass | 16. Bye Herrin |
| 8. U. High | 17. Bye Cairo |
| 9. Anna | |

CONTESTANTS.

Anna.

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Homer Parker | 6. Floyd Davis |
| 2. Glenn Tygett | 7. Joe Bostain |
| 3. Lewis Travelstead | 8. Callie Hess |
| 4. Robert Willis | 9. Hallie Bolen |
| 5. James Ellis | 10. Ralph Matthis |

Alto Pass.

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Albert Harris | 3. Lester Angell |
| 2. Roy Anderson | 4. Paul Jessen |

5. Ogle Brown
6. P. Williams
7. Leonard Clutts

1. Eddie Davis
2. John Alken
3. Clarence Askew
4. Tillman Morgan
5. Paul Jones
6. Burleigh Seymour
7. Thomas Dillon

8. Dorris Minton
9. Victor Frazier
10. Chester Holcomb

Benton.

8. Loren Meads
9. Arthur Adams
10. Ezekiel Johnson
11. William Sauther
12. Andrew Askew
13. Louie Martin
14. Ray Munday

Carbondale.

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Ancil Trammel | 7. Afton Treece |
| 2. Royal Howell | 8. Joe Howell |
| 3. Richard Whalen | 9. John Underhill |
| 4. Clarence Mueller | 10. Byron Meffert |
| 5. Dallas Rendleman | 11. Earl Garrett |
| 6. Vivian Hopper | |

Cairo.

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1. William Bambrick | 2. Claude House |
|---------------------|-----------------|

Southern Illinois Normal University



Top row—left to right—Hastings, Huffman, Hawkins, Brassel. Middle row—Coach McAndrew, Pyatt, Goddard, capt., F. Boswell, McCreary. Bottom row—A. Boswell, Etherton, Stinson, Hale, Carter.

University High School



Top row—Left to right—Lewis, Allen, Benson, Johnson, Sterns.

Middle row—McNair, Gilbert, Hammond, Robertson, Myers.

Bottom row—Coach McAndrew, Pabst, Neiber, Weiler, Capt. Entsminger, Brooks, Warren.

3. Sidney Sandler
4. Bruce Butler
5. Oswald Spence
6. Robert Voght
7. John Lehming

8. Lawrence Heid
9. Ward Tanner
10. Benson Britton
11. Lewis Bourgois
12. Sidney Rosenberg

DuQuoin.

1. M. Ward
2. H. L. Ward
3. W. F. Pierce
4. P. L. Farmer
5. L. Mercer
6. C. D. Jacobs

7. G. Mifflin
8. F. J. Horn
9. L. C. Horn
10. L. C. Brown
11. N. Betz
12. L. Eaton

Herrin.

1. Harold Craine
2. John Hutton
3. Reginald Lacy
4. Everett Chapman
5. Dewey Saunders

6. Chauncey Collard
7. John Rollo
8. Cecil Dawson
9. Frank Stocks
10. James Bailie

1. B. Rixleben
2. F. Krauss
3. P. Reese
4. O. Mayo
5. M. Gregory
6. B. Ballard

1. Cliff Collins
2. Walter Dodd
3. Lonnie Beltz
4. Virgil Usery
5. Paul Grady
6. Carl Mitchell

1. Clyde Bankson
2. Walter O'Sullivan
3. Von Lawler

Jonesboro.

7. A. Terpinitz
8. A. Sinks
9. J. Campbell
10. F. Keller
11. C. Norris

Marion.

7. Earl Welton
8. Chas. Miller
9. Mark McAlpin
10. Edd Otey
11. Rue Belford

Mcund City.

4. Dan O'Sullivan
5. Harry Rice
6. Blair Settlemoir

7. Carlos Barker
8. Russell Martin
9. Albert Butz

10. Joe Crain
11. Louis Wall

Mounds.

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Leland Trailkill | 6. Sam Evers |
| 2. Victor Could | 7. Howell Stevers |
| 3. Lowell Stone | 8. William Johnson |
| 4. Eugene Steinbeck | 9. Edward Prindle |
| 5. Earl Waite | |



Coach McAndrew



Capt. Goddard

Murphysboro.

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Martin Ferrick | 6. Gordon Barth |
| 2. Wilbur Love | 7. Harry Orland |
| 3. Fred Werner | 8. Bela Chamberlain |
| 4. Louie Clark | 9. Kiefer Cornett |
| 5. Howard Will | |

Pinckneyville.

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Elvin Firth | 6. Harry Neville |
| 2. Richard Stanton | 7. C. Templeton |
| 3. Ernie Williams | 8. Jim Ritchey |
| 4. George Bartle | 9. Richard Leak |
| 5. Wm. Montgomery | 10. Cecil Bell |

Sparta.

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Wayne Brown | 7. Jack Minner |
| 2. Russell Pinkerton | 8. William Heim |
| 3. Erwin Bilderback | 9. Raymond Beck |
| 4. Bernell Cox | 10. Marshall Pinkerton |
| 5. Fred Minner | 11. Glenn Erwin |
| 6. Lester Linders | 12. Harry Dains |

Thebes.

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Raymond Clutts | 6. Merlin Rolwing |
| 2. Otis Ringe | 7. Richard Lawrence |
| 3. Herman Weiman | 8. Edward Dougherty |
| 4. Alvin Pettitt | 9. Clement Marchildon |
| 5. Delmar Allsup | |

University High School.

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Lawrence Nebar | 10. Joe Hamond |
| 2. Joe Weiler | 11. Frank McNair |
| 3. Tom Entsminger | 12. Charles Stearns |
| 4. Monroe Myers | 13. Ralph Albon |
| 5. Clyde Brooks | 14. Robert Benson |
| 6. Frank Dowdell | 15. Claude Lewis |
| 7. Fred Pabst | 16. Ralph Johnson |
| 8. DeWitt Roberson | 17. Chas. Allen |
| 9. Philo Gilbert | |

Waterloc.

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Roland Jobb | 6. Clarence Douglas |
| 2. Lewis Walhaus | 7. Geo. Gowan |
| 3. Harry Schon | 8. Fred Metzgar |
| 4. Walter Schulze | 9. Oscar Schmidt |
| 5. Roy Fleharty | |

EXCHANGES.

The Capaba Arrow from Cape Girardeau gives the following as their creed:

We believe in universal education.

We believe in the future of Missouri.

We believe in the Cape Girardeau Normal School.

We believe in our president.

We believe in our faculty.

We believe in ourselves.

The Western Courier announced the Washington Birthday Party to be given the juniors and seniors by the faculty. Why doesn't our faulty get busy and entertain us?

According to the "Normal News" from Charleston, there seems to be some question as to how Normal and Carbondale students are counted. This term there are 159 students in our unvireshity high school and 787 in Normal. We do not count those in the Model School with our number.

Crain, C.
Herrin.

Murphysboro Township High School



Herrin Township High School



Hutton, R. G.



Chapman, L. G.



Lacy, R. F.



Sanders, L. F.

Benton Township High School



Left to right—Morgan, Eskew, Jones, Aiken, Davis.

Marion Township High School



Top row—left to right—Grady, Beltz, Usery.

Bottom row—Collins, Coach Chotten, Dodd.

Sparta Township High School



Principal Bottenfield, Cox (1), Bilderback (2) Brown (3), Minner (4), Pinkerton (5), Coach Wasson. J. Minner (6), Beck (7). M. Pinkerton (8), Heim (9), Zindels (10), Dains (11), Ervin (12)

Carbondale High School



Top row—Left to right—Treece, Mueller, Coach Eckols, Trammel, Rendleman.
Bottom row—Hopper, Whalen, R. Howell, J. Howell.

THE AGORA.

Realizing that the power of being able to speak in public was one of the most needed assets of the students here, the Agora debating club was organized at the beginning of the winter term. The committee appointed to write the constitution worked hard and under great difficulty. The society seemed to be divided in regard to limiting the membership and admission of ladies into the club. The faction wishing an unlimited membership and the admission of ladies was led by two of our most able students who seem bound to travel the paths of bachelordom. After being debated at the first three meetings the club almost unanimously voted to adopt the constitution which limited the membership of the club to twenty-five, and as many seniors as wished to join. Upon seeing that they were defeated these two bachelors-to-be withdrew from the club and seem intent upon forming a club for themselves and the ladies.

The first program was held February 10, and was a decided success. The programs which will be given in Socratic Hall every Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock will consist of a debate, an oration and an extemporaneous talk. We have our full number of under-classmen, but invite all seniors who feel that they need the training which is offered by the Agora while our membership is limited, we welcome, as visitors, the members of the student body and faculty to our meetings at all times.

—
Talk for the school, but buy an Obelisk.
—

CHEMISTRY CLUB.

A Chemistry Club has been organized to meet once a month for the discussion of recent discoveries in the field of chemistry. Among its members are two faculty members, showing that this is a society in which scientific teachers should take an interest. To become a member all you have to do is to see Albert Shannon and sign your name to the constitution. But before you can join you must have had two terms of descriptive chemistry. This regulation is made so that the members may understand some of the chemical terms used in rendering the program.

COMMERCIAL CLUB.

The Commercial Department has grown so rapidly since it was installed in our institution that the necessity of an organization for the purpose of discussing commercial questions became evident.

On Thursday, January 25, the students of the Commercial Department met and organized a Commercial Club. For its president Tracy L. Bryant, one of the prominent students of that department, was elected. For vice-president, W. Sam Bunker; secretary and treasurer, R. Carl Coleman; for sergeant at arms, Earl Lavender.

The organization has a charter membership of thirty. The members are very desirous for the success of the club, as it means to them a great help in solving the commercial problems of today. This is the fundamental purpose of this club, but it also trains its members in public speaking, debate, composition, parliamentary usages, and enlarges their fund of general information.

The club meets every two weeks on Thursday alternating with the Story Telling Club. On last Tuesday evening a very delightful program was given as follows:

Welcome Address.....Tracy L. Bryant
Solo.....Harry Ledbetter
Optional.....G. B. Ussery
Reading.....Lilly Maddux
Violin Solo.....Roberta Hopper
Talk.....R. V. Black

—
Procrastination is the thief of time. Order your Obelisk today.
—

"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH."

We, the students of Union County are proud of the fact that we can boast of having the largest enrollment of the counties represented in this institution. We are not here in quantity alone, as the number shows, but also in quality. Last year we had seven seniors, but now we have eleven, and the number of juniors has increased more than two-fold.

The officers elected for this term are: President, Earl Minton; vice-president, Ester McElhanon; secretary and treasurer, Lita Hindman; county representative, Fred T. W. Boswell.

Our enrollment for this term is sixty-five, two more students than we had last term. It is our desire to remain the leading county represented in the S. I. N. U., and we realize that it is the duty of every one of us to persuade other people to attend this school.

We are striving to establish stronger social ties among the members of our organization, and to gain a knowledge of the Union County young people who are ambitious and wish to fit themselves for their work in later life.

JACKSON IS ORIGINAL.

Thursday night, February 8, the students of the Jackson County organization gathered in the Association Hall for an evening of merriment. Souvenirs appropriate for the occasion were given each one. The much famed "Advertisement Game" headed the program. One of the unique features was the arrangement of the chairs in the center of the room in the shape of the letter "J." The winners of this game were permitted to sit in the "J." Then followed the clay modeling contest, gum being used instead of clay. Mr. Black displayed the highest artistic ability in his perfectly formed marble.

A peanut race, original poems by Arthur Dietz, and other features proved very entertaining. The refreshments were enjoyed equally as well as the carefully planned program, especially the wafers which were appropriated by _____.

RANDOLPH COUNTY.

The students from Randolph County met and elected officers the first week of the winter term. They are: Hazel Montgomery, president; Herbert Jay, treasurer; Ella Gerlach, secretary and county representative.

There are only eight students from Randolph County and they are very glad that the Christmas holidays did not cost the organization the loss of any, but instead, one new member enrolled. Quality, not quantity, counts with us, and we have the promise of a very successful year.

After the officers were elected there were only a few left, but we hope some day to be represented by a number exceeding that of Union County. The other students from Randolph County attending school here are Margaret Kramer, Uldene Adams, Albert Edler, Harry Ohms and Ira Bears.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

The Jefferson County organization had a meeting at the beginning of the winter term for the purpose of electing officers. The following persons were elected at this meeting: President, Herman Duncan; vice-president, "Shorty" Watkins; reporter for The Egyptian, Leila A. Reid; secretary and treasurer, Harry Thompson; reporter for Jefferson County papers, Hamilton Hale.

The organization is planning a social for Saturday night, February 19, and every member is urged to be present, get better acquainted, and have an enjoyable time.

We also wish to impress upon every member the importance of attendance upon every meeting, thereby keeping in close touch with business transacted, and by each individual member's co-operation we expect to keep the Jefferson County organization a "top-notcher." We now have about fifty students in the school representing our county. Let each one make it a duty to do all we possibly can to double this number during the spring term.

ZETETIC SOCIETY NOTES.

The Zetetic Society has elected the following officers for a term of six weeks: President, Eunice Banes; recording secretary, A. T. Epperson; corresponding secretary, Hazel Perry; chorister, Edith Boswell; critic, Mae Floyd; librarian, Eugene Echart; usher, James Karber.

With such capable, efficient officers this society has begun an interesting term of work. All the old students are back on the roll and many of the new ones are availing themselves of this opportunity of getting the training offered by the society.

The programs this term are ones that well illustrate the purpose and work of our organization.

Zetetic Hall is open to every student on every Friday evening.

The Socratic Society has grown rapidly since the beginning of the fall term and still continues to grow. Not only is the membership of the society increasing, but also the ability of its members. The officers elected for the next term of office are as follows: President, Joe Allen; vice-president, Wm. Brown; corresponding secretary, Mary Rodman; critic, D. A. Whitlock; usher, Lee Russell; librarian, Claud Parsons.

The orchestra has proved itself to be a success and we are glad to say it has become a permanent part of the society work. We are planning to increase our musical ability by adding a quartet to this department. The programs are so arranged as to prove of interest and benefit to all present. Dr. C. E. Allen gave us a very interesting talk in which he proved wherein the student needs the society and the society needs the student. Come out and join us. YOU are cordially invited.

"SHE SPENDS \$20,000 EVERY MINUTE."

No, not Gaby Deslys or the latest movie idol. No, not any one of the S. I. N. U. girls, although each does put in her quota. It is the American woman of today and her responsibility as a consumer that the S. O. P. H. Club has been studying in a series of talks under this head.

STORY TELLING CLUB.

Another club for the S. I. N. U., and this club is nothing more than "The Story Telling Club." A strange name, no doubt, but its not what at first thought you would think it to be. We have recognized that story telling is truly an art, and the purpose of this club is to help the members develop that coveted art. The club meets every other Thursday evening. Miss Fadra R. Holmes is president; Miss Ruth Britton, first vice-president; Edith Boswell, second vice-president; Edna Young, third vice-president; Marion Jones, treasurer; Bertha M. Moyers, secretary; Maree Y. Trevor, official reporter.

The club met Thursday last in Socratic Hall and the following program was enjoyed:

Violin Solo.....Ceridwen Morgan
StoryIrene See
"How the Elephant Got His Trunk."

StoriesMiss Holmes
"How Brer Rabbit Won Him a Mansion."
"How Old Brer Rabbit Got Away from Old Brer Wolf."

The club now has a membership of forty. We hope there are many of the students that will be interested in becoming a member of our Story Telling Club.

AGAIN THE GIRLS ARE IN THE GAME.

The Pep Club and Rooter's Club in a joint meeting February 5 made plans for demonstrations at the Senior-Faculty and Cape Girardeau Normal to be played here Wednesday, February 21. The Girl's Band, together with the doctors and red cross nurses, will make its first appearance.

Everyone should come out to this game and see what our boys can do, also help us root.

IS THERE ANY HOPE?

Mr. Muckelroy recently took his class in elementary agriculture to the state farm for an observation lesson. One of the youthful first-years evidently has developed the ability of wide observation to a high degree, judging from the conversation which occurred on the return from the farm.

First Year Student: "Do you ever feed these hogs out here?"

Mr. Muckelroy: "Why, sure. Why?"

F. Y. S.: "Oh, they look so skinny. Where I come from our hogs weigh six to seven hundred pounds."

Mr. Muckelroy: "Yes, but what breed are they?"

F. Y. S.: "Why, they are pure bred."

Mr. Muckelroy: "Yes, but what breed are they?"

F. Y. S.: "Why, there black, they're pure bred, too."

Mr. Muckelroy: "But I mean are they Poland China, Mulefoot or what are they?"

F. Y. S.: "Oh, I understand; why, I think they're Polled Angus."

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS.

When the sweaters were awarded to the football men one boy who had been in attendance here one whole year and should have attended at least four games very innocently inquired what the "N" stood for.

In a county meeting when the names of prospective students were being obtained for The Egyptian one student who had been in all year wanted to know of his neighbor what The Egyptian was.

Neither of the above students had anything on the student who had to confess he didn't know what the new auditorium was when asked by one of the visiting county superintendents; or on the one that recently told a visitor that the auditorium was to be an armory.

Tell Lee Russell to save an Obelisk.

COME AGAIN.

The girls of Anthony Hall have twice greeted their serenaders by flashing off lights, running up window shades and sitting at the windows. We are glad some people appreciate our imprisonment and kill the monotony of study by an occasional serenade. Not knowing who they are, we thank

them through the columns of The Egyptian and hope for their speedy return.

SPREAD AT ANTHONY HALL.

On January 19, Saturday night, the S. S. S. and their friends gave a spread in honor of Ethel Morgan's birthday. The spread was given in front of the fire-place in the dining room, where it was very cosy and home-like. After everyone had enjoyed the spread, consisting of ham and nut sandwiches, pickles, olives, waldorf salad, hot chocolate, ice cream and cake, marshmallows were toasted in the fire-place. Songs were sung with Ukelele accompaniment by Frances Fowler. The guests were: Misses Hollenberger, Newson, Mary Kennedy and Ruth McReynolds.

THIS IS THE LIFE.

Miss Newsum is chasing the girls down the hall,
Her ears are so sharp she can hear a pin fall;
At seven, eight-thirty, nine-thirty and ten,
She sticks her head out of the door of her den,
"Girls! girls. The noise in the hall is too great,
You all should be studying, its fifteen till eight."

With that there's a scramble, a grand rush for
rooms,

And oh! how things rattle and studying booms.

Text-books are fished from under the beds
And over each bends a diligent head.
It almost is useless, no knowledge will soak,
For so many are thinking how nearly they're broke.

There's a tournament coming and a senior play, too;
It's really no wonder that everyone's blue,
For sister is coming and you have a date.
Oh, why in the duce can't we fix things to mate?
Suddenly your neighbor bursts in through the door,
And she is followed by two or three more.

We have spreads in the attic—in the living room too.
Then there is music and dancing for a girl when
she's blue,

Sometimes we get homesick, but that's not so bad,
For that's an experience everyone's had.
We all will be sorry when we have to leave,
Just watch us in June and see how we grieve.

—M. E. T. and K. M. W.

ATTENTION.

Recruits Wanted. Order to Recruit to War Strength.

On account of the war situation now pending, Recruiting Sergeant Browne, of Company "H" of the Anthony Hall regulars has been ordered by Gov. Lowden to recruit Company "H" to war strength. Recruits should apply at the front door of Anthony Hall. Orders: Ring the bell and ord-

erly will conduct you to the large room at the right where the examination will be given.

ROSTER OF COMPANY "H."

Commissioned Officers.

Captain, G. Goddard.

First Lieut., R. Browne Second Lieut., W. Walker

Non-Commissioned Officers.

First Sergeant, W. Schwartz	Corporals, E. Perkins
Recruiting Sergt., A. Browne	W. Perkins
Color Sergeant, W. Kayser.	C. Hayes
Sergeants, F. Etherton.	J. Churchill
B. McCreary.	J. Weiler
Musicians, C. Moschenross.	J. Mallrich
C. Carr.	F. Tittle
Cook, W. Loomis.	P. Gregg

Artificer, R. Cover

Privates.

F. Dowdell	D. Browne
C. Johnson	B. Rife
A. Boswell	L. Stinson
P. Smith	O. Camp
C. Vick	W. Brown
S. Smith	A. Haag
N. Allen	H. Brohm
E. Eckert	W. Rife
L. Russell	L. Neber
A. Mathes	N. Huffman
R. Russell	D. Renfro
M. Browne	R. Schedel
C. Gregg	A. Epperson
W. Plater	E. Epperson
L. Davies	E. Corzine
W. Cummins	A. Shannon
R. Gregg	G. Sunderland
W. Smith	

Deserters.

L. Etherton	G. Brummett
D. Stover	J. Chamberlain
E. Thompson	

HUMOR ABOUT THE SCHOOL.

We started out yesterday to scratch up something funny for The Egyptian. The first man we saw was Mr. French, seated in the museum. "Well," said we to him, "we are looking for something humorous to put in The Egyptian. Can you give us a suggestion?"

"There are the funny-bones of some monkeys over in the case there," he said. "But go see Muckelroy, he was telling me of some tickle grass he was going to plant out on the state farm under the haw trees."

So we hunted up Mr. Muckelroy and said we, "We're looking for something funny. What about the state farm?"

"The farm is now tanked," he replied, "and some folks think that is funny. However, you can find some good waggery in the shed."

On the way to the farm we saw Mac, and stopped him like this, "Mac, we're trying to find some humor for the paper. Can you give us a tip?"

"Sure," he answered us, "we have a good take off at the jumping pit, and you can get some good local hits at any basket ball game."

Then as we thanked him he called after us, "But why don't you go up to the registrars office and ask for a catalogue. Its a dead-give away."

Mr. Amon had heard us talking and he spoke up. "I can remember when the most killing thing on the campus was the cannon."

So we went over to the Chem. Lab. and took laughing gas.

In a former issue we said something about Glenn Goddard's watch. One Sunday he stopped us and said, "What time have you got, bo? I am invited out to dinner and my watch is not going."

We (trying to be smart): "Notgoing! wasn't your watch invited?"

"Yes," he came back." but it hasn't the time." (How's that Harvey?)

We thought a long time and then replied, "Its a brave watch not to run when you look at it."

The following words will give you the submarine situation in a nutshell. Arrange them in any order:

"Crisis inevitable awful maelstrom brink of war situation grave prepared president firm imminent danger crucial."

ASK ME! ASK ME!

(From the question box.)

Question. Dear Sir—Can you give me a good prescription for falling hair?—Anxious.

Answer. We can.

Question. Mr. Editor—At the outset. I want to demand that you make clear your attitude on the question of woman's rights.—Suffragette.

Answer. We agree with you entirely. What about woman's rights?

Question. Dear Editor—I am very much interested in what the Turks are doing. I am part Turk myself. Can you tell me any news.—R. Colyer.

Answer. Gladly. General Bey Rhum has been decorated with a Criss Cross and the Sultan is mobilizing his wives and sharpening his teeth in preparation for the spring drive (on the milliners).

Question. Are you married? Are you unhappy? My husband beats me every Saturday night both at supper and afterwards. What can I do? Would you leave him?—B. E. S.

Answer. 1, No.. 2, No. 3. Stop having supper on Saturday nights and then he can neither beat you at supper nor afterwards. No. 4. We left the only man who ever tried to beat us in two short blocks.

Mr. Shryock and Burnett were driving in the car.

Mr. S.: "What's the trouble with the engine?"

E. "One of the cylinders is missing."

Mr. S.: "I know they'd be taking things from the parked cars if we didn't watch them."

Another argument for the Germans:

Friend: "And how was the circus?"

Englishman: "Beastly, beastly."

—Princeton Tiger.

— these mortals be.

Dick: "What you getting dolled up for?"

Art: "I gotta telephone my girl."

We desire each month to print an article that will be of genuine value and practical benefit to our readers. Last month we published a dope sheet on examinations containing exhaustive and valuable information for ambitious students. This week we print an article for the girls of Anthony Hall, on what to do in case of fire. It should be clipped out and posted in each room.

GIRLS! FIRE!

In case of fire, Anthony Hall girls, there are two things to be kept in mind: (1) You may escape. (2) you may perish miserably. So be perfectly calm and follow these instructions carefully.

First, look about for the fire escape. One has been cleverly concealed in each room. Do not get it confused with darning cotton or dental floss. Remember the escape is made of rope. Handle it carefully.

Second, before jumping from the window, if it is during study hours, go to Miss Newsum and get permission to be out of your room. This is important.

Third, before jumping, carefully release the rope from the wall, then tie it to the radiator. Thus the radiator will follow you out the window and help break the force of your fall. If, however, you are a plump girl, don't tie the rope to anything, it might break. Seize the rope firmly and jump. The ground will catch you. All cuts will be excused by seeing Mr. Black within two days.

For rescue work, there is a step ladder in Mr. Amon's office and the watchman carries the key. Do not injure the step ladder, as it is the one used when the first building burned, and is a relic.

In addition to this, there is a flower sprinkler in the green house.

Do not call the local department. The hall is expensively furnished.

Having followed instruction this far it would be wise to go and see if the irons are cut off at the switch and then go back to bed.

DID YOU?

Did you ever sit on—a starlight night
And spoon—with the trees all round?
And tell of your love to the—musical chirp
Of the Katydids down on the ground?

Have you ever danced with—an orchestra swell
Or been tripped by the door to the hall,
And suddenly squeezed—the lemon they served
With the iced tea after the ball?

Did you ever ride in a—panama hat?
Or swim on a bright afternoon?
Or walk along by the side of a—house?
Or get lost in the dark—of the moon?

Did you ever taste a pair—of shoes
Or complexion of peaches and cream?
Did you ever hear a dog wood bark,
Or see moss on an old sun beam?

Did you ever drink with a ginger bread girl
Set up within reach—of your eye?
Or eat a bite a—mosquito made?
You haven't? Well, neither have I!

—Illinois Siren.

A PROPER LITTLE RHYME.

We walked in Cupid's garden
We wandered o'er the land,
The moon was shining brightly
I held her little—shawl.

Holding her little shawl,
My breath it came in sighs
She looked at me so tenderly
I gazed into her—lunch-basket.

Yes, I looked into her lunch basket
And wished I had a taste.
We walked on side by side
My arm about her—umbrella.

Yes, embracing her umbrella
(This charming little Miss)
Her eyes were full of mischief
I slyly stole—a sandwich.

—The Echo.

JOKES.

Photographer: "Full length or bust?"

Jennie S.: "Sure, and if she busts I guess I can stand it."

Miss Williams (in History of Art class): "What other material besides marble did the Greeks use for building purposes?"

Mr. Hale: "Gravel."

MUCH advertising these days is like the great gas clouds which the armies of Europe are hurling at each other.

It envelopes you in a cloud of thick fog of superlatives and exaggerations in which you can only rub your eyes and gasp for breath.

Here by way of contrast, is our advertising code: To be truthful---to be straight-forward, to be brief.

When you have such merchandise as Society Brand Clothes at \$20, \$22.50 and \$25, you can safely leave a lot to be said by the goods themselves.

J. A. Patterson & Company
SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

TEACHERS WANTED

The West offers you excellent salaries, good school systems, and opportunities for advancement. We have more calls for first class teachers than we can fill. Yearly elections frequently occur as early as February. Enroll now so that we may get your references catalogued.

Write at once to

GRAHAM TEACHERS' AGENCY
POCATELLO, IDAHO

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*in the way we do our
Laundry Work. A
trial will convince ::*

Harry Leon

Phone 325

207 W. MONROE ST.

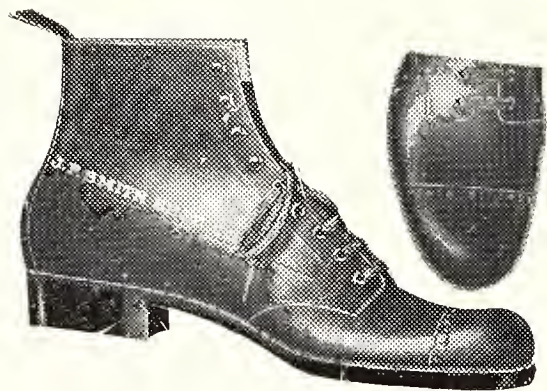
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Send me THE EGYPTIAN for the school year
of 1916-1917 for which I enclose One Dollar.

Name _____

Address _____

Street No. _____



TAYLOR SHOES

ARE

GOOD SHOES

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Fellows, Drink!

Terp came to the games and said they were good. That was his "treat." You may get yours in any fancy and mixed Drink and Dishes. Look for the scores on his windows :: :: :: :: ::

Wm. Kayser

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Staple and Fancy Groceries

Kayser's Bread is Better
and so are his Cakes and Pies

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Makes Photos that suit you

Dagle

Has the Largest Studio
Has the Best Instruments
Makes the Best Photos
And Does the Most Business
Of Any in Southern Illinois.

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"Sweetheart." "Hymns My Dear Old Mother Sang to Me." "At the End of a Beautiful Day." "When the Robin Calls Its Mate." "I Found Love Among the Roses." "The Girl from Frisco."

SPLENDID VALUES IN STUDENTS APPAREL

In our effort to obtain only the finest, most appropriate apparel for the young lady students—the most stylish the market affords—we have not forgotten to give value its full share of consideration. Dollars do their full duty here.

We appreciate our reputation for courteous treatment at all times and under all circumstances. Give us the opportunity to serve you.

A. S. Johnson Merc. Co.

Next to Post Office

WE HAVE YOUR NEW HAT

COME AND GET IT

Your HAT is the very first thing people see when you meet them. Don't wear a "seedy" old hat. Doing so might keep you from getting a job or a "raise" in salary.

Don't you need a new style HAT? Ours are "on tap"--So are our snappy new furnishings, shirts, ties, socks, underwear and every thing you need to make you "look good" and "feel good" and "make good."

Jesse J. Winters Clothier, Tailor, Furnisher

STUDENTS!

Notice that it is the up-to-date business men of Carbondale that are making this paper a success.

CALL A JITNEY

Throgmorton is awake both day and night--closed car and prompt service.

The S. I. N. U. Chauffeur

CALL 401X

We have a complete line of
Cakes, Pickles, Olives,
Cheese, Potted Meats,
Everything for Luncheon

TRY A WARD CAKE

G. A. CAMPBELL
AND COMPANY

PHONE 210

SAY COACH!

Want something good? Try Ashland Quality Line. Equipment for any branch of sport.

Balls for this Tournament were furnished by Ashland.

ASHLAND MFG. CO.

43rd and So. Hermitage Ave., Chicago

This space was given the Ashland Mfg. Co. for their generosity in furnishing the basket balls for this tournament.—The Egyptian.

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The Students Home "Photographic"

Portraits of the Best with the Latest Styles of mountings, also "Enlargements."

Your Friends can Buy Anything You Can Give them Except Your Photograph.

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When You Think of Photographs Think of Lee

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All students
are invited
to our store

GET THE BEST GOODS



YOU'LL ENJOY

Every sip of the drink you order at our **SODA FOUNTAIN**.

Purity in the flavors, purity in the soda—last but not least deliciousness that is unparalleled.

Try a real bracer, now—drop in and look over the list of flavors.

Carbondale Candy Kitchen

“Clothes Don't Make The Man”

But they do add to his appearance and we launder your garments in such a manner that they will add to your appearance :: :: :: :: ::

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Leading Prescriptions. Kodaks and Supplies. Fine Stationary. Candies, Soda Water, Perfumes and Toilet Specialties.

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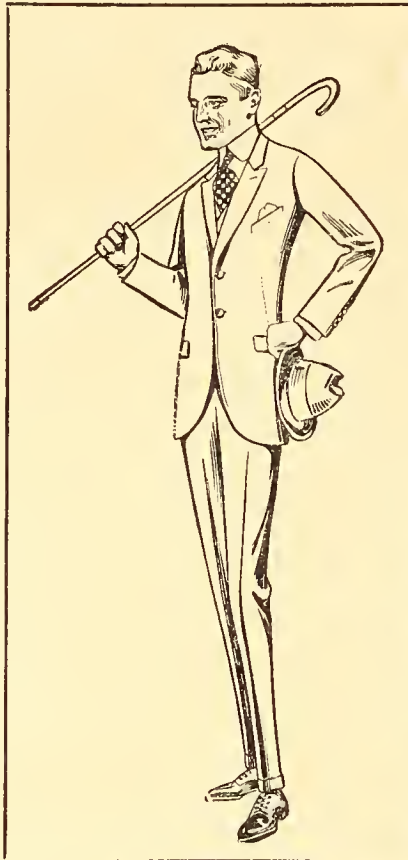
Students' Headquarters
for Supplies

Toilet goods cheapest to the best
BEST DRUGS BEST SERVICE
Pictures developed and printed

FELLOWS!

If you really want to enjoy the games and make a “hit,” the kind of hair cuts, shampoos, shaves and massages that the O. K. Barbers give will supply the “pep.” Wear an O. K. Shine.

HARRELL & KRAFT
NEW HUNDLEY BLDG.



Try This On Your 'Eukalele'

Now we're not stringing you---for the "Uka" is getting to be mighty popular---especially in the college "Jazz" bands.

We are not stringing you when we tell you that no matter how "finicky" you are about your clothes, we have exactly what you want in our Spring Woolens.

Waka-Hika-Dola'

means---"get busy and select your patterns," while our stock is complete.

Also come in and grab a few looks at our "harmonious" shirts and ties---they are "symphonies" of riotous colors "toned" to suit the most fastidious.

Come on--Dress up--get in the Jazz Band Wagon--ready for the Spring parade.

Exclusive agents—A. G. Spaulding & Bro. Athletic Goods

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SHOES
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CARBONDALE : : : : : : : ILLINOIS

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 1.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, MARCH, 1917

No. 6



THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY

Southern Illinois State Normal University

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Spring term opens Tuesday, April 3, 1917; mid-spring term opens Monday, May 7; summer session opens Monday, June 25.

Many schools which run seven months will close for the year by April 7. A capable student should be able to enter a week late and make up back work. A majority of the schools which run eight months will close about the time the mid-spring term begins. Those teachers who close their schools not later than May 14, may enter and make full half-term credits, because, as will be noticed, this term runs seven weeks. As usual, the summer session runs six weeks. By entering first part of spring term and remaining throughout summer session one may get a full half-year of normal training.

Review courses in arithmetic, grammar, geography, history, physics, botany, zoology. Other review courses will be offered if there is sufficient demand.

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President.

So the Best Way for You to Discover That Our Clothes
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing Service is Different

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Pudding
Is the Eating*

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Will You Do This?

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PHONE 372

THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 1

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 6

ATHLETICS

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TOURNAMENT.

The Southern Illinois district basket ball tournament was held on the floor of the Normal gymnasium February 22, 23 and 24. Seventeen teams entered: Mounds, Waterloo, Mound City, Pinckneyville, Benton, Carbondale, Alto Pass, Anna, Murphysboro, DuQuoin, University High, Jonesboro, Sparta, Marion, Herrin and Cairo. At the last minute Cairo withdrew. Three or four of her men were quarantined.

DuQuoin won the championship by winning from U. High in the final game by a 16-15 score. The tournament as a whole was by far the best ever held here. The crowds were bigger, the feeling among the coaches and players was better and the competition was far above that of former years. Four years ago it was certain from the beginning that Centralia or Collinsville would be the winner. Last year and the year before there was no doubt but that the finals would be played between DuQuoin and University High. This year Benton, Marion, DuQuoin, Herrin and University High all possessed teams of near championship caliber. Murphysboro and Sparta were not far behind. The keenness of the competition may be realized when it is remembered that U. High only won from Benton by a three-point margin and that DuQuoin won in the last thirty seconds of play from Herrin by a one-point margin, and from U. High in the final game by the same margin, with less than a minute to go.

DuQuoin should make an excellent showing in the state tournament. The best wishes of the whole district go with them and may the tournament next year bring out as much good sportsmanship and as sharp competition.

Games and Scores.

Anna vs. U. High.....	3-45
Mounds vs. Waterloo.....	10-29
Mounds City vs. Pinckneyville.....	20-27
Benton vs. Carbondale.....	20-13
Alto Pass vs. U. High.....	17-60
Thebes vs. Murphysboro.....	15-42
DuQuoin vs. Jonesboro.....	54- 4

Sparta vs. Marion.....	17-34
Thebes vs. Anna.....	12-21
Waterloo vs. Pinckneyville.....	20-13
Benton vs. U. High.....	13-17
Murphysboro vs. DuQuoin.....	20-33
Marion vs. Herrin.....	26-37
Mounds vs. Mound City.....	21-23
Carbondale vs. Alto Pass.....	14- 8
Anna vs. Jonesboro.....	18-10
Waterloo vs. U. High.....	6-40
DuQuoin vs. Herrin.....	25-24
Pinckneyville vs. Benton.....	4-24
Murphysboro vs. Marion.....	20-21
Mound City vs. Carbondale.....	6-22
Anna vs. Sparta.....	11-28
Waterloo vs. Herrin.....	10-18
U. High vs. DuQuoin.....	15-16

Graduates of the Normal were well represented among the coaches who had teams in the tournament. Of the sixteen teams present, seven were handled by former graduates of the Egyptian Normal. Pinckneyville, Thebes and Marion were coached by Elbert Harris, Ray Brummitt and C. E. Chatten respectively. Jack Stroman brought down the Waterloo team; Chas. Harper had charge of the Anna entry, Byron Echols coached the Carbondale High quintet, and John Farrell handled the Alto Pass bunch.

LITTLE NINETEEN TOURNAMENT.

The annual Little Nineteen Conference basket ball tournament, the largest college tournament in the world, was held March 1, 2, 3 in the James Millikin gymnasium.

This year the teams were divided into a Class A and a Class B section; the ten strongest teams competing in A and the other nine in B. Bradley, William and Vashti, Eureka, Augustana, St. Victor, Millikin, Normal, Charleston, Wesleyan and Illinois College composed Class A. McKendree, Lincoln, Hedding, Carthage, Southern Normal, Macomb, Blackburn, Shurtleff and Lombard were in the lower division.

In Class A, Augustana won first, Eureka second, Millikin third and Wesleyan fourth. Lombard took first place in Class B, with McKendree second, Southern Normal third and Macomb fourth. The

Maroons played in five games. They won from Carthage 38-13. The next game was lost to McKendree 18-19. Lincoln was beaten 20-23 in the third contest. Lombard then came out first in a 30-19 score. The game that gave us third place was won from Macomb 38-18.

The boys who made the trip and helped to win the shield are as follows: Carter, Pabst, Stinson, Etherton, Capt. Goddard, Warner, A. Boswell, F. Boswell, Huffman and Hastings.

The coaches picked an All-Tournament Team as follows: Forward, Jury, Eureka; forward, Lundberg, Augustana; center, Swedberg, Augustana; guard, Catlin, Millikin; guard, Smith, Eureka.

The All-Star Team for Class B was: Forward, Irwin, Macomb; forward, Allen, Lombard; center, Stokes, Lombard; guard, Jackson, Lombard; guard, Piggott, McKendree.

Carter, Goddard and Stinson were placed on the second Class B team.

BASE BALL.

It is the intention of the Athletic Department to organize an intra-mural base ball league for the spring term. Any class, organization or county will be allowed to organize a team. All others will be assigned by lot. Ten men will compose a squad. On the days when all the men are out four outfielders will be used. If less than nine men appear the team will have to play the game with less than nine men. Instead of playing full nine inning games, at the end of one hour's playing time will be called, thus a premium will be placed upon keeping things moving, rather than killing a lot of time.

SIX MEN GET LETTERS.

Letters were awarded to the following basket ball men of the 1916-17 season: Captain Goddard, Stinson, A. Boswell, Etherton, Carter and Huffman.

At a recent meeting of these lettered men Lesley Stinson, of Eldorado, Ill., was elected captain for the 1917-1918 team. The big boy came to us this year from the Eldorado High School where he was rated the best athlete Eldorado ever produced. "Les" was their one man in football and basket ball and for two years was the individual winner in the Southern Illinois Athletic Meet held here on Bayless Field by the S. I. N. U. Stinson played right end for the Normal foot ball team this year and promises to live up to his old track record. He was the one man who played in every basket ball game this season, jumping at center and then shifting to back guard. He was picked as center on the Division B second team at the tournament this year. Stinson is a clean liver, a hard worker and promises to be an ideal leader. "Les" will have the entire squad back next year, so let's boost his team by aiding him in bringing in others.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1917.

September 28, Blackburn, here.
 October 5, Cape Girardeau, here.
 October 13, St. Louis U., there.
 October 20, McKendree, there.
 October 26, Cape Girardeau, there.
 November 2, C. B. C., here.
 November 9, Charleston, here.
 November 16, Shurtleff, here.
 November 23 may be filled with Rolla School of Mines or Illinois College.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE 1916-1917.

Normal 10, Sparks 27.
 Normal 22, Indiana Normal 42.
 Normal 6, Charleston Normal 21.
 Normal 47, Shurtleff 19.
 Normal 30, Missouri Normal 36.
 Normal 25, Missouri Normal 32.
 Normal 5, McKendree 20.
 Normal 23, McKendree 33.
 Normal 27, Charleston 21.
 Normal 34, Missouri Normal 25.

State Tournament.

Normal 37, Carthage 13.
 Normal 18, McKendree 19.
 Normal 23, Lincoln 20.
 Normal 19, Lombard 30.
 Normal 36, Macomb 18.

HARRELL AND WILLI.

Raymond Harrell, whom all local basket ball fans will remember as the wiry DuQuoin High School center, who starred for the Red and Black in the district tournaments here for the last three years, performed at center for the Millikin quintet. Harrell still has the old fighting spirit and the ability to pull games out of the fire by sensational long shots. He scored four baskets from near the middle of the floor within four minutes in the William & Vashti—Millikin game, at the time when his team was only one point behind and was being outplayed. Harrell was picked on the All-Star second team. Donald Willi, a team mate, of Harrell's, at DuQuoin, also appeared for Millikin. While unable to locate the basket, he had all his old-time speed and passing ability.

An automatic sofa just right to accommodate two persons has been put out by the Common Sense Company, of Sarlyhome, Mississippi. When properly wound a warning bell rings just before ten p. m. At one minute past ten the sofa splits apart and while one half carries the daughter upstairs, the other half kicks the young man out of the front door. The new invention will come high, but several parties in this city feel that one of these sofas will be a household necessity in the near future.—Ex.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year
by the students of

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY,
Carbondale, Illinois.

Subscription price.....One dollar per year

CLAUDE VICK.....Editor

ARLIE O. BOSWELL.....Business Manager

FRED BOSWELL.....Advertising Manager

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Charlotte Grinnell	Marie Y. Trevor
Edna Young	Elsa Schuetze
Lena Westerman	Ruth Bernreuter

Entered as second-class Mail Matter November 4,
1916, at the Postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under
the act of March 3, 1879.

Students, it is you who are the determiners of what The Egyptian is or is not to be! I wonder if we really can appreciate the value of a school paper. Since this is still a maiden publication probably we can not be expected to estimate its real value. Ask a member of a college that has had a school publication for several years and he at once will give you an idea of its merits and value. If a school publication means anything then we all should be proud of The Egyptian because it is the youngest and one of the best college publications in the state.

The quality of paper used is the equal of that used in any other college in this state and I think it is quite as newsy. Are we still to maintain such a prize or is its value to be lessened? Students, you are the determiners. This paper is not run for a money making scheme, but it should be run on a safe and sound basis.

The Egyptian depends wholly upon the subscriptions and advertisements for its maintenance. The subscriptions and advertisements at present are not sufficient to warrant this fine quality of paper or its present size. I am sure that each of you know of some one—whether in school or not—that would be very much interested in this publication. Lend us your aid.

Each one of you patronize some place of business here in Carbondale. Is it one that advertises with The Egyptian? It is the students alone who determine who will or will not advertise with The Egyptian. Some of our advertisers did not see it profitable to advertise with The Egyptian until the students proved to them that it was. Some places of business think they do not receive enough student trade to pay them to advertise with us. When we

know that an average of one hundred and seventy-five students are among their customers each week, then we feel justified in asking their support, and if we are refused this support, we feel justified in asking our fellow students to join us in showing our appreciation to those who do support us with advertisements, by showing them the preference where quality is the same.

Students, there are over one thousand of us who want to see The Egyptian made a prize. When any one of us patronize a place of business that is not supporting this paper—when we could get just as good service at the places that do support us—then we cease to be loyal supporters of our publication and cheapen the benefits to our advertisers.

Your appreciation of our efforts to make this the best of student publications will be manifested by your attitude toward any advertisers.

We thank you for reading this article, but a greater appreciation will be manifested if you realize the The Egyptian's attitude and act accordingly.

Some students enroll for the fall term, some for the winter term, others for the spring term and still others for the summer term. It is really painful to see the number dropping out at the end of each term. Indeed, there are students who have been coming here off and on—a term now and then—for years. They haven't gotten very far in the course yet either. If these very students had arranged to stay in school when they were here they might have graduated years ago.

A boy says he **must** stay out for the spring term because there is much work to do at home on the farm. Was there ever a time when there was nothing to do on the farm? If a fellow waits until there is nothing to do at home before he enters school, he will never enter. Every student who stays in school for the spring or summer or any other term does it in spite of the fact that there is work to do at home.

Over 100 are to graduate this year. Every one of them has finished the course by remaining in school, even though he or she could have found plenty of work to do on the outside.

LAST CHANCE.

We believe there are some students in school who have not yet become regular subscribers and we know there will be many new students who will come in the spring term who have not yet had the opportunity of becoming such. Therefore, the subscription price for the Egyptian for the spring term only will be thirty-five cents.

Teacher: "Name an oxide."

Student: "Leather."

Teacher: "Of what is leather an oxide?"

Student: "An oxide (ox hide) of beef."

NORMAL SENIORS, 1917.

Abel, Loren	Louisville	Minton, Earl	Alto Pass
Allen, Joe F.	Sheller	Mitchell, Florence	Carbondale
Allen, Zoe O.	Golden Gate	Montgomery, Hazel	Steeleville
Anderson, Alma	Cobden	Morgan, Ceridwen	Granite City
Banes, Eunice	Hillsboro	Morgan, Ethel	Granite City
Barkley, Maud	Carbondale	Morgan, Ethel	Granite City
Beck, John C.	Belleville	Moyers, Bertha	Golconda
Bernreuter, Ruth	Nashville	Mundell, Harry	Benton
Borsch, Lucy	Collinsville	Murray, Lucy	Centralia
Boicourt, Blaine	Golconda	Mysch, Lucia	Marion
Boswell, Arlie O.	Anna	Neville, J. Wesley	Pinckneyville
Boswell, Edith	Anna	Oliver, Otto	Carbondale
Boswell, Fred	Anna	Pepple, Loyd	Belle Rive
Brannum, Elva	Ashley	Perganda, Lottie	Brookport
Brandhorst, Fred	Thompsonville	Phelps, Lillian B.	Golconda
Brewer, Stella	Carbondale	Pope, Florence	Benton
Britton, Ruth	Bridgeport	Pyatt, Raymond R.	DuQuoin
Bryant, Tracy	Norris City	Reid, Leila	Mt. Vernon
Carter, Lois	Carbondale	Rodman, Mary I.	DuQuoin
Cathcart, Annabel	Marissa	Russell, Lee A.	Jeffersonville
Chamberlain, Joe	Murphysboro	Schedel, Ralph	Fairfield
Coker, Leona	Delafield	Scherer, W. E.	Olney
Coleman, Raymond	Carbondale	Schuetze, Elsa	East St. Louis
Cowan, Mary	Vienna	See, Irene	Kinmundy
Craine, Margaret	Murphysboro	Short, Marie	Granite City
Creed, Vivan	Cleveland, Oklahoma	Sitter, Clide	Anna
Davis, Noma	Dongola	Shomaker, Richard	Murphysboro
Dodge, Ray	Sheller	Smith, Paul	Carbondale
Eckhard, Gertrude	Carbondale	Smith, Russell	Carbondale
Eddleman, Adlai	Dongola	Smith, Stanley	Freeburg
Epperson, Amzi	Belle Rive	Stewart, Jennie	Burnt Prairie
Epperson, Eugene	Belle Rive	Stewart, Jessie	Thompsonville
Epperson, Orland H.	Belle Rive	Sunderland, Glenn	Fairfield
Echols, Byron	Mt. Vernon	Taylor, Clara	Carbondale
Finley, J. W. R.	Marion	Tittle, Felix	McLeansboro
Foster, I. Owen	New Haven	Trevor, Marie Y.	Marion
Fowler, Frances	Marion	Twente, Lucy B.	Thebes
Free, Winnie	Dix	Ussery, Gail B.	Ava
Goforth, G. E.		Vick, Claude	Olive Branch
Gower, Walter	Carbondale	Welton, Helen	Centralia
Gram, Lois	Stonefort	Westerman, Lena	Mound City
Greer, Herman	Norris City	Woods, Alfonso	Carbondale
Gregg, Carl	Eldorado	Worley, Raymond	Dongola
Gregg, Raymond	Carbondale	Youngblood, Margaret	Carbondale
Grinnell, Charlotte	Buncombe		
Grier, Jessie Coker			
Hacker, Olinda	Marissa		
Huffman, Bernice	Carbondale		
Jessup, Grace	East St. Louis		
Johnston, Mabel	Carlyle		
Goddard, Glenn	Carbondale		
Karber, James F.	Elizabethtown		
Karber, Myrtle Tyer	Elizabethtown		
Karr, Gertrude			
Kramer, Margaret	Sparta		
Lackey, Frank	Pulaski		
Liller, Ruth	Anna		
McKenna, Hazel	Carbondale		
Maddux, Lily	Carlyle		
Miller, Charles	DuQuoin		

The following shows where the 103 seniors come from:

Jackson County	19
Union County	9
Jefferson County	8
Williamson County	7
Wayne County	6
St. Clair County	6
Johnson County	4
Hamilton County	4
Madison County	4
Perry County	4
Pope County	3
Marion County	3
Franklin County	3
Pulaski County	2
Alexander County	2

Randolph County	2
Clinton County	2
Washington County	2
White County	2
Gallatin County	2
Hardin County	2
Saline County	1
Massae County	1
Clay County	1
Richland County	1
Lawrence County	1
Oklahoma (State)	1
Montgomery County (Ill.)	1
	103

SENIOR COLUMN.

There are at present one hundred and three members enrolled in the Senior Class.

The Senior Basket Ball teams have recently played several games—victorious and otherwise.

February 14—The High School Girls team defeated the Senior Girls by a score of 10-6. The same day gave a victory to the Senior Boys over High School Boys, with a score of 9-8—a case in which "a miss was a good as a mile."

February 28—Senior Girls defeated Second Year Girls and Senior Boys defeated Second Year Boys.

March 9—Senior Girls gained a victory over First Year Girls with a score of 17-6.

Subject to changes, the positions in the Senior teams are as follows:

Girls' Team: Forwards, Lena Westerman and Nome Davis; Centers, Elza Schuetze and Olinda Hacker; Guards, Mary Rodman, Margaret Kramer and Mary Cowan.

Boys' Team: Forwards, Joe Chamberlain and Coleman, Sunderland and Loren Abel; Center, Joe Allen; Guards, Edward Scherer, Stanley Smith, Ralph Schedel, Captain, "Smold" Schedel. Coach Ray Dodge.

The First Annual Senior play, "Green Stockings" presented on February 20 by the Class of '17, was unanimously pronounced a success. The Class extends its thanks to Miss Mitchell for her faithfulness and patience in coaching the play; to Mr. Bainum and the S. I. N. U. Orchestra for the music; to Miss Holmes for the stage setting; to all others who so generously aided us in its successful production, and to the school in general for its support.

ATHLETIC AND INTELLECTUAL MEET.

The following invitation which has been mailed to all the high schools of Southern Illinois should prove of interest to our readers:

TO THE HIGH SCHOOLS OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS:

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all High Schools of Southern Illinois to participate in the ninth Annual Athletic and Intellectual Meet to be held under the auspices of the Southern Illinois

State Normal University at Carbondale May 11, 1917.

The athletic meet will begin at 1 p. m. on Bayliss Field, and the finals in the intellectual contest will be held in Normal Hall at 8 p. m. The preliminary contests in the intellectual events (including musical) will be held at the Normal at 9 a. m. Contestants will report at the library building and there receive instructions.

The eligibility rules of the Illinois High School Athletic Association will be used. In general, these rules are: A competitor must be under twenty-one years of age; must never have competed for any college and must not have competed in High School athletics for more than four years. One must be carrying three full five hour subjects at the time of competing and must have completed three subjects successfully during his last previous semester in school.

A school may enter not more than three competitors in any athletic event except the relay race. For this event a school may signify on the entry blank its intention of being represented in the relay and then pick four men just before the race starts. The relay race will be one-half mile, each man to run 220 yards. Runners will carry batons and use a "touch-off" space of 20 feet.

A CONTESTANT MAY NOT BE ENTERED AND MAY NOT COMPETE IN MORE THAN THREE SEPARATE EVENTS.

Four places will be awarded in all athletic events, points to count as follows: first, 5; second, 3; third, 2; fourth, 1.

Medals will be awarded to the first four men in each event. A cup will be awarded to the school making the highest number of points (relay not to count). A shield is presented to the individual winning the highest number of points and to the winning relay team.

Under no circumstances will the following order of events be changed:

Track Program.

1. 220 yard low hurdles, trial heats.
2. 100 yard dash, trial heats.
3. 880 yard run.
4. 100 yard dash, final.
5. 440 yard dash.
6. 220 yard dash, trial heats.
7. 220 yard low hurdles, finals.
8. 1 mile run.
9. 220 yard dash, final.
10. Relay race.

Field Program.

1. Javelin.
2. Standing broad jump.
3. Discus hurl.
4. Running broad jump.
5. Shot put.
6. Running, hop and jump.
7. Running high jump.
8. Pole Vault.

The track program and field program will begin at the same time.

A meeting of a representative of each team and the officials will be held in the gymnasium at 10 o'clock. At this time numbers for contestants will be given out.

Only two competitors will be chosen for the final competition in the musical and oratorical events. Only first and second prizes will be awarded in these events. A piece of statuary will be awarded the school winning the greatest number of points in the Intellectual contests.

Intellectual Events.

1. Declamation (girls). (Selection may be what is commonly termed an "oration," or it may be "reading").

2. Declamation (boys) must be what is commonly termed an "oration," and not a "reading."

3. Vocal solo (girls).

4. Vocal solo (boys).

5. Quartet (girls).

6. Quartette (boys).

Contestants in musical events must file at the time of entry the name of their selection and the name of the composer, but not a copy of the music. **NUMBERS IN THE INTELLECTUAL MEET MUST NOT EXCEED 12 MINUTES FOR DELIVERY. ANYONE EXCEEDING THIS TIME WILL BE STOPPED.**

Changes in entries for athletic or intellectual events will not be allowed on day of meet.

A list of bonafide students must be certified by the principal or superintendent of the school not later than May 4, when all entries close.

Address all correspondence to William McAndrew, Carbondale, Illinois.

S. E. Boomer, Chairman,

Wm. McAndrew, Ath. Director,

Jennie E. Mitchell, Teacher of Elocution.

Glenn C. Bainum, Musical Director,

F. G. Warren, Principal High School.

Committee.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association will convene at Cairo March 29 and continue for three days. The program as arranged, seems to touch the vital phases of the teaching profession and the speakers have been chosen from the most able educators of our country. The Imperial Quartette of Chicago will furnish music at each session, a fact that stands alone—that is it speaks for itself, as the quartette has been with the Association at several previous meetings, and made a place for themselves in the hearts of the Southern Illinois teachers.

While Cairo is situated at the extreme southern end of our state, few cities can boast of better or more convenient train service than can Cairo. With six different railroads, the interurbans making hourly trips from Cairo to Mounds and Mound City, together

with daily steamer trips on both the Mississippi and Ohio, surely every teacher in Southern Illinois will find it convenient to attend this meeting.

A delightful feature of the meeting, especially attractive to those coming from inland towns, will be the boat trip which will be given free to the teachers by the Cairo Association of Commerce.

All Normal students who have taught or expect to teach in the near future should join the Association and attend this meeting. The motive of this organization is to encourage and maintain a strong teaching force in our end of the state. No one interested in the profession can attend one of these meetings without gaining fresh enthusiasm, new ideas, higher aims and a more exalted opinion than ever before of the teaching profession. This side is not emphasized, however, to the neglect of the practical. Attend the meeting and get helpful hints and new ideas that will help you in solving the problems with which you have been confronted in your experience in the school room.

Besides the educational advantages it furnishes an opportunity for a delightful visit to a thriving and industrious Illinois town, long noted for the hospitality of its people. Also it will furnish an occasion to renew acquaintances with old friends and former class mates.

The Carbondale, Illinois, Society held its seventh basket picnic in conjunction with the Illinois Society of Los Angeles, at East Lake Park, Saturday, March 10, 1917. While the main object of the day was a good time, a brief program consisting of music and greetings from Illinois speakers had been arranged. All former students of the S. I. N. U. were given a special invitation to be present. We feel assured of the fact that the invitation did not go unheeded by the members of the Alma Mater, who are now living under the blue sky of sunny California.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

Miss Grace E. Jones, assisted by the students of the Household Arts Department, was hostess to the Domestic Science Club of Carbondale, Thursday, March 8.

The Junior girls, by means of rugs and ferns, had transformed the lecture room into an attractive and home-like living room.

Here a discussion was led by Miss Jones on "An Adequate Diet," a topic which has been a subject of study by the club for some time. The guests then went to the laboratory where "100-calorie" or "standard" portions of various food were on display. The visitors had been provided with tickets representing a number of calories. With these they "bought" from "800 to 1000 calories' worth" of salad, bread and butter sandwiches, hot chocolate, lemon ice and wafers. These were served cafeteria style by white clad Seniors. Much merriment prevailed over getting the correct portions and "making change."

Y. W. C. A.

We are ever asking ourselves in our organization, Is our influence reaching out far enough to encircle the whole school? Is the Y. W. C. A. really accomplishing the much as its name stands for? Such questions as these can readily be answered by those who attend our meetings every Tuesday afternoon and by those who come in close contact with our Y. W. C. A. girls.

It is the duty of every girl as a student to become a part of this organization for the Y. W. C. A. is not here for a chosen few, but for every girl in the Normal.

The meetings this term have all been worthy of mention, but an exceptionally good one was on March 6. Rev. Craighead gave a very interesting talk on "Ideals."

Our organization has elected officers for next year. The entire organization feels that the future for one year is safely planned with such a faithful worker as Miss Mae Floyd for president. Her work as a member is proof of her ability.

holds a place on the Central Field Committee of the Y. W. C. A. for one year. The student Associations in the central field are divided into groups of three or four, and each in turn elects a girl to represent the Associations of the group on the controlling board. The Annual Members agree on definite lines of work to push in their groups during the year and meet with the Field Committee once a year to report progress and discuss the problems of the Associations. This year Miss Cathcart represents the Associations of the S. I. N. U., Eastern Illinois State Normal, Indiana State Normal and the Central Normal School of Danville, Indiana.

VACATION INVESTMENTS.

"Do you young people gave good times out here?" a country girl was asked by the county Young Women's Christian Association secretary.

"Well, we go to town on Saturdays and sometimes we stay for the moving picture show. We always go to the circus and the big day of the fair. That's about all I guess," she answered.

"But right out here in the country, I mean. Don't you have any good times without going to town and paying for them? Just the good times where you get together and plan your own fun and everybody has a part in it?" the secretary further inquired.

"Well, no, I guess we hadn't thought of that, but it sounds like it would be a lot of fun," the girl replied, "if we just knew what we could do."

The Eight Week Clubs are furnishing the girls all over the United States with these kind of good times. The purpose of the Eight Week Club is the same as the purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association in colleges in that they are meant to bring girls together in friendship with each other and with Christ, and to help them to find the joy and gladness of life that comes when people work and play together.

The Y. W. C. A. endeavors to uplift our religious and social standards especially during the school year. But the summer months are seemingly without the help. In order to make up this lack of training the association is going to organize a class of Eight Week Club leaders the spring term. The girls who enter the class, after taking the training for leadership, will return to their homes in small towns and in the country during the summer vacation and share the very best that has come to them with the girls who live there.

These clubs are organized for only eight weeks during the summer vacation. The leaders will have a program carrying out the association's ideal of all around development, including steady, good times and spiritual growth. And something of real value will be done for the community.

Warning! Stop!

April first. Nuf Sed.



In Memory of
MABEL OLIVER
Southern Illinois State Normal
University
June 1915
Passed to the Great Beyond
March 1917

Annabel Cathcart, our "Annual Member," went to Charlestown Friday afternoon, March 2, and spent a most enjoyable week-end with the Y. W. C. A. girls there. An annual Member is a student who

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Although the Commercial Club is in its infancy the interest shown by the commercial students towards this organization undoubtedly merits it a high standing among the numerous organizations of our school. If the club continues to grow as rapidly as it has during its first year, the club will be one of the largest in the near future.

On Thursday, March 8, the club presented a very delightful but unusual program consisting of music by Harry Ledbetter and a lawsuit. The complaint in the lawsuit was made by Tracy L. Bryant against Lily V. Maddux for the neglect to transfer certain Chicago, Trust and Mercantile Company's Stocks that had been bought and paid for by plaintiff but had not been delivered, and for the recovery of certain dividends paid defendant on those stocks after the sale.

The plaintiff secured Mr. G. B. Ussery for his attorney, and the case was defended by Mr. I. Owen Foster.

Much enthusiasm was aroused during the court proceedings and the audience followed closely every point that was raised and they enjoyed the many amusing incidents that arose. A jury was impanelled consisting of Hugh Luckett, Royal Barth, James Cutchin, Alfred Miller, Lloyd Davies and Henry Schrey.

Mr. Ussery handled the case exceedingly well. He revealed his ability of becoming a good lawyer by his snappy and well directed arguments in this case, and was only defeated by the lack of witnesses. Mr. Foster handled the defense as well and with plenty of witnesses and good argument won the case for his client.

The case aroused great interest in the Commercial Department. It gave many of its students who had no knowledge of court proceedings a chance to acquaint themselves with the general routine of the court room. It not only aroused the students of the Commercial Department, but the students of the other departments as well, for about three hundred students crowded into the court room long before the lawsuit began, and not a person left the room until the trial was over and the jury had returned their verdict.

S. O. P. H. CLUB.

The following is the "Kitchen Cabinet" for the remainder of the term:

President	Eunice Banes
Vice-president	Bertha Moyers
Secretary-Treasurer	Marion Clancy
Usher	Stella Barrow

FRESHMAN PARTY

Wednesday night, March 7, the Second Year students met in the gymnasium for their first party of the winter term. It was a little late on account of

so many having measles, but was enjoyed all the more by having to wait so long.

Games were played and refreshments, consisting of ice cream and wafers were served.

Miss Gubelman chaperoned the party, and seemed to enjoy playing the games as well as the students.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

The Jefferson County Organization met in social session on Saturday night, February 17, in the Association Hall.

The evening's program was very complete, opening with an old fashioned "sing," including the Alma Mater, after which we were granted the privilege of hearing a "hard shell Baptist" sermon by Marie Young. This put us in a pensive attitude as to our spiritual condition, as well as to our bodily welfare.

Games of various kinds were then played, including "continued stories" and stunts, Warner Ellis being voted the champion performer. The feature of the evening was a duet, "Are you from Jefferson," rendered by Luty Hawkins and Theron A. Lollar, which was heartily encored and adopted as our "county song." Vocal selections by Rose Brown and Luty Hawkins, and instrumental music by Mr. Hawkins, Hazel Ames, and Carrie Copple were thoroughly enjoyed.

Appropriate talks were made by our President, Herman Duncan, and the Jefferson County Seniors, only three of whom were present, Joe F. Allen, Winnie Free, and Leila A. Reid. The other seniors representing our county are Ray Dodge, A. T. Epperson, E. B. Epperson and Lloyd Pepple.

We are indeed gratified to note the talent displayed along various lines among the members of this organization, and we feel sure that Jefferson County will be heard from in the annals of future educational circles.

After refreshments of ice-cream and wafers the young people joined heartily in singing "God be with You Till We Meet Again," whereupon all dispersed with the feeling of having spent a very enjoyable and profitable evening, and with but one reflection to mar the occasion—that such a small percentage of the members had availed themselves of the privilege of an evening's pleasure, and the opportunity of getting better acquainted with one another.

WHITE COUNTY STUDENTS ENJOY A GOOD TIME.

On Saturday evening, March 3, the students of the White County organization met in the Association Hall to enjoy a good time together. Despite the fact that the weather was very unfavorable, most of the members were present, also Miss Lily Gubelman, who had kindly accepted our invitation to be present. Games both new and old were entered into with zeal and enthusiasm and a more pleasant evening can scarcely be imagined. The refreshment com-

mittee served a dainty and well planned luncheon which added to the enjoyment of the evening.

MOVERS.

George Lee and Raymond Winchester are members of a party of local people who have moved to Daiseland, in the province of Alberta, Canada. George Lee was a regular on the 1914 and the 1916 football teams. He has been, during his years in High School, one of the best athletes that University High can boast of and was last fall mentioned for the All-Southern Illinois Football Team. Winchester, while but a Freshman, will be missed by all, because he is well known and liked, particularly by his own classmates. The whole school joins in wishing them happiness and many pleasant adventures in their new country.

Mooney: "Each hour I spend with you is like a pearl to me."

Ruth: "Aw, quit stringing me!"

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you,
Laugh and you laugh alone,
First when the joke is the teacher's joke,
Next when the joke is your own.

We always laugh at the teachers' jokes
No matter what they be;
And not because they are funny jokes,
But because it's policy.

—Ex.

ROYAL ORDER OF FISHERS OF MEN. MOTTO.

"Make a haul before the evil days draw nigh,
when thou shall say, 'I have no pleasure in them.'"

Requirements for Admission.

A strong desire to catch fish.

Captain of Crew.....Maud Allard
First Mate.....Annabelle Cathcart
Second Mate.....Olinad Hacker
Boatswain.....Florence Mallot

Members of Crew.

Albie Fields
Ann Neihoff
Lena Westerman
Ella Gerlach

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN ABSENTIA.

Chief of Class Cutters—"Pottie" Smith.
"Clabber" Baker
"Fuzz" Pyatt
"Skunk" Huffman
"Chuck" Miller
"Kraut" Carter
"Doc" Etherton
"Bill" Brown
"Bunk" Bunker

BALDONES CLUB.

(The most polished club in school.)

MOTTO.

"A bald head is like a road to heaven—a broad and shining way, with no parting."

Grand Worshipful Master...."Willie" Mac.
Custodian of glossy secret..."Rip" Goddard

Dear Editor:—Will you kindly recommend through your column some soothing syrup good for a young child cutting his first teeth (wisdom), as I have recently taken one to raise.

Ruthie Mac.

Dear Sir—Will you kindly tell me how far it is to Annapolis?

Ceridwen Morgan.

LITTLE FOLK'S CORNER.

(All communications should be addressed to the editor—The polite address should be used.)

SONGS EVERY CHILD SHOULD KNOW.

(From Drama by R. W. L.)

My bonnie lies under the ocean,
My bonnie lies under the sea;
My bonnie lies under the ocean,
She was sunk by the U-53.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Period of calm, broken only by great winds from the Forum, followed by gloom and examinations, with snap weather ending the season. Downpour of students expected at last of month. Nights cold without (without overcoats).

ALL OFF.

The Ten Thousand Dollar Mystery has gone to the bad. It is a severe disappointment. We approached several students in the corridors and asked them to contribute the ten thousand and not one responded. This way of supporting the school paper is discouraging, we can do nothing until the students show more of a co-operative spirit.

However, owing to the breathless interest the mystery has excited we will reveal the denouement. She does not get the coveted paper. Owing to the high cost of paper the diplomas will be sheepskin, so how could she get the paper?

ARTICLE ON "SEEN YER GREEN STOCKINGS." (CENSORED)

FROM THE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Teacher: "If a man saved \$5.00 a week, how long would it take him to save \$400.00?"

Pupil: "He never would. When he got \$365.00 he would buy a car."

The ventilation in chapel is something fierce. Your only chance is to sing or hum the air the orchestra is playing.

POME.

(To the class in Agriculture.)

They used to have a farming rule
 of forty acres and a mule.
 Results were won by later men
 With forty square feet and a hen.
 And now a day's success we see
 With forty inches and a bee.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

We want to admit to the hall of fame Miss Ruth
 Barnrooter, Burnnoiter, Burneater, Bernruter, Bern-
 rueter, Burn—, Burn—, Burn— (never mind).

To make a hit with the senior girls they must be
 addressed as "Young ladies of '17."

QUESTION BOX.

(Ask us anything you want to know.)

Dear Editor:—Mary Rodman is lost. No one can
 find her. Will you advertise for her?—Katie.

Answer.—Remembering the ice-cream she went
 out to the ice-cream box, but the refrigerator.

Dear Sir:—Why do the societies not have inter-
 society contests and get zip into their meetings?—
 Zetet.

Answer.—You are right; why don't they?

Dear Sir:—Can you tell me what they mean when
 they talk about "strategy" in war?—Reader.

Answer.—Strategy is to not let the enemy know
 you are out of ammunition, but keep right on firing.

We refer you to our helpful article, printed be-
 low, on how the rats on the State Farm may be suc-
 cessfully exterminated. Next month we will print
 a few suggestions on "How to Eat," for guests at
 Anthony Hall.

RATS ON THE STATE FARM.

The rats on the State Farm are getting to be a
 serious menace. They ought to be exterminated.
 For some time past the Egyptian has had a corps of
 experts working on this problem. They are agreed
 that the problem should be attacked scientifically
 and make the following suggestions: (1) In order
 to secure proper data, a careful census of the rats
 should be taken, giving age, residence, party affili-
 ations and such other information when possible;
 what the father, mother, grandfather, grandmother
 and cousins died with. This data should be filed in
 a card index. (2) Catch the rat. This is necessary,
 no matter what plan of extermination is followed.
 (3) Having caught the rats, they should all be
 dipped in the pond for half an hour. Then they
 should be boiled in sulphuric acid for a few minutes.
 (4) Or, having caught the rats, they should be fed
 and a carefully prepared diet, as follows: Break-
 fast—Pudding of Paris Green, White Arsenic, Red
 Phosphorus and Dynamite. Lunch—Sandwiches of
 carbolized vaseline, strychnine, potassium cyanide
 and lead acetate. Dinner—Plaster of paris, dena-
 tured alcohol punch, volcanic ash and rusty nails.

Let them drink freely of Dr. King's New Discovery.
 (5) Or, having caught the rat, lay him out on a large
 rock and hit him behind the ear with a sledge ham-
 mer. This often proves fatal. (6) Possibly some
 crack hunter like Mr. Black will undertake to shoot
 the pests. However, he should be cautioned against
 confusing the percherons with the State Farm rats.

Myrtle H.: "Why don't you have your hair cut?"

Lonnie E.: "I can't get a musician's hair cut in
 Carbondale. I have to go to St. Louis."

Carbondale, Ill., February 5, 1917.

Editor Little Folks Corner,

Carbondale, Ill.

Dear Sir:

Having read in your periodical the comments
 on the shower bath, I determined to ascertain the
 effects and pleasures of such a sport. Never having
 experienced a bath in this form I approached the
 ordeal with no small degree of trepidation.

Upon entering the shower I at first experienced
 some difficulty in accomplishing my object. Owing
 to the fact that my build is somewhat tall and
 lean, I found that although the jets of water were
 falling all about me, I did not have the good fortune
 to be directly under any of them. After moving
 experimentally to and fro, a stream of water at
 last drenched my frame. This, however, was far
 from pleasing, the water being somewhat low in
 temperature. Some of the lads, in answer of my
 pleas, agreed to regulate the flow so as to be some-
 what warmer, but in their haste to do my bidding,
 they must have seized the wrong knob. Almost in-
 stantly the frigidity of the water increased to such
 an extent that, emitting an involuntary cry, I leaped
 from the shower, ending my bath.

In view of this experience, I have decided that I
 have been misinformed concerning the comfort and
 exhilaration of the shower bath and have re-
 solved, in order that others will be discouraged from
 undergoing the adventure which I underwent, to
 make public the facts of my disillusionment.

Hoping that all will take heed of this warning,
 I remain,

Yours very truly,

A. BROWNE.

You are only of one dimension and so the streams
 of the shower can't find you. Coil up like a snake
 before turning on the water.

Mr. Smith to Mr. Foster in Degree History class:
 Mr. Foster, what were the beliefs of the Jacobin
 clubs?"

Mr. Foster (with much confidence): "Liberty,
 Equality and Eternity."

We print this couplet here.

It ain't what you "was" in High School,
 It's just what you "is" down here.

ANTHONY HALL, HERE'S WHAT YOU MEAN
TO US.

A is for the admiration we have for you,
N means nothing with you can compare,
T signifies the many truths we have learned within
your walls.
H is for the cheerful hearth we love so well.
O reminds us of the order we are taught to maintain.
N is for Newsum, our hygienic advisor.
Y is just for you.

H means Hollenberger, the ex-officio mother of us
all.
A means the many dear acquaintances you have
enabled us to form.
L is the love we bear for you.
L the saddest of all, the lamentations we'll suffer
when we leave you.

—M. Y. Trevor.

"I'll tell you my disposition. I'm wholly addicted
to rarities, things that are new take me."—L. E.

Miss Bradley to Lillie B.: "Tillie, I have the
best 'T. L.' for you.

Tillie: "All right, what?"

Miss Bradley: "Some one passed the conservatory
and heard you playing a march, and thought it was I."

"License applied for"—corner chair at table in south-
east end of library.—Rex W.

Ask Jessie what she "Finks" about sociology.

What's all this talk about fighting Germany?
To arms: Remember he's a junior and we can't
have it.

What is Pearl "Crane-ing" at?

Girls in sewing class: Aren't we having a
ripping time?"

Mr. Wham: "Can't you remember these dates
at all?"

Julia with a sigh,—“Some are so much easier
kept—in mind.”

"A miss is as good as her smile."—Ask "Gig"
Hamond.

Fred Troubaugh has changed his place of resi-
dence from Murphysboro to Carbondale. Is a certain
junior girl the reason?

Candidates for the iron cross: Scherer, Stoudt,
Schrey, Huffman, Mallrich, Venerable, Mueller.

Roscoe Samuel Graham returned to school Mon-
day, February 5, after a prolonged attack of
measles. Besides a new complexion, Roscoe was
sporting a new silver gray suit and a smile of
immense proportions radiated from his face. He
also displayed an overabundance of "pep."

Order your Obelisk.

Miss Newsum, drilling a class on a march: "Hey,
stop there!"

After a moment's thought,—“Class halt!”

Miss Williams: Miss Morgan, you may give us
some idea as to the size of the Roman Forum.

Crid: "Why, it is 35,000 square miles."

The U. H. Juniors were having their pictures
taken at Lee's Studio, and Miss Newsum and Miss
Hanford came in and Mrs. Lee looked up and said:
"Oh, some more Juniors!"

Miss Newsum adds: "Oh! I wish we were."

"Why does Miss Newsum leave her door open
of evenings? Is it for the sake of ventilation or—
Oh! well, just why?"

Mr. Wham, giving instructions to his sociology
class: "I'll go over and tell Miss Marshall to put
the next generation on the shelf."

You will like to read that Obelisk forty years
from now, possibly sooner.

Dutch unexpectedly bursting into Emily's room,
"What have you there?"

"A package of old love letters."

"Going to burn them?"

"Yes, when I got these missives they were so
fervent I had an idea they might be ignited by
spontaneous combustion—but I guess I'll have to
use a match after all."

Freshie: "Don't you think Leona Seibert is the
very picture of health?"

Soph: "Yes—and excellently painted."

I—nez Tweed and her red sweater.
 N—oma Davis and her art board.
 S—am and his astronomy.
 E—thel and her measles.
 P—earle Craine and "my out of town man."
 A—lby Fields and "aw now Val."
 R—uth B. and "Say, John, came home."
 A—rlie and his gift of gab.
 B—ertha and her Julius.
 L—onnie and his "cases."
 E—mily Van and her salted peanuts.
 S—wartzie and the (Derm?).

Mr. Boomer was demonstrating the centrifugal hoops to his astronomy class.

Ed. Scherer: "Is that what makes the earth flat?"

Mr. Boomer: "Yes,—these brass hoops."
 As a guide to success for Freshmen,

Val: "Say, Katie, what's the idea, you've been coming down to breakfast the last few mornings?"

Comments overheard on senior pictures and directions to the photographer:

Mary C.: "Please make my face fat."

Jennie S.: "Please put a smile on my face."

Cerid M.: "Turn my collar down, please."

Marie S.: "Make me pretty, please."

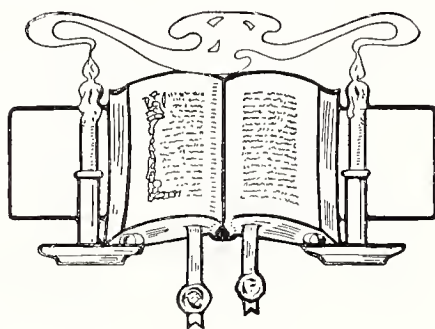
Lucy B.: "The back of my head looks all right; wonder how my face looks?"

Marie G. L.: "Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own."

Helen W.: "Why in thunder didn't he touch it up?"

Eunice B.: "My dimple took well."

Margaret K.: "They say the camera never lies, but do I look like that?"



An Invitation:-

You are Invited to Attend an Exhibition of

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

America's Standard for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young.

For your guidance, the "Military Effect" fairly bristling with courage and bravery, is in evidence.

Shoulders are slightly accentuated, chest high, waistline defined; skirts of coats a trifle more flared.

These characteristics dominate the new models now on display here.

Some of the New Fabrics—Exclusively Society Brand—Are

**SPARTAN PLAIDS---PIPING ROCK FLANNELS
---THORNBURY TWISTS--THE BRIARCLIFFES**

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

J. A. PATTERSON & COMPANY

The Handypack

High Class Normal Stationery

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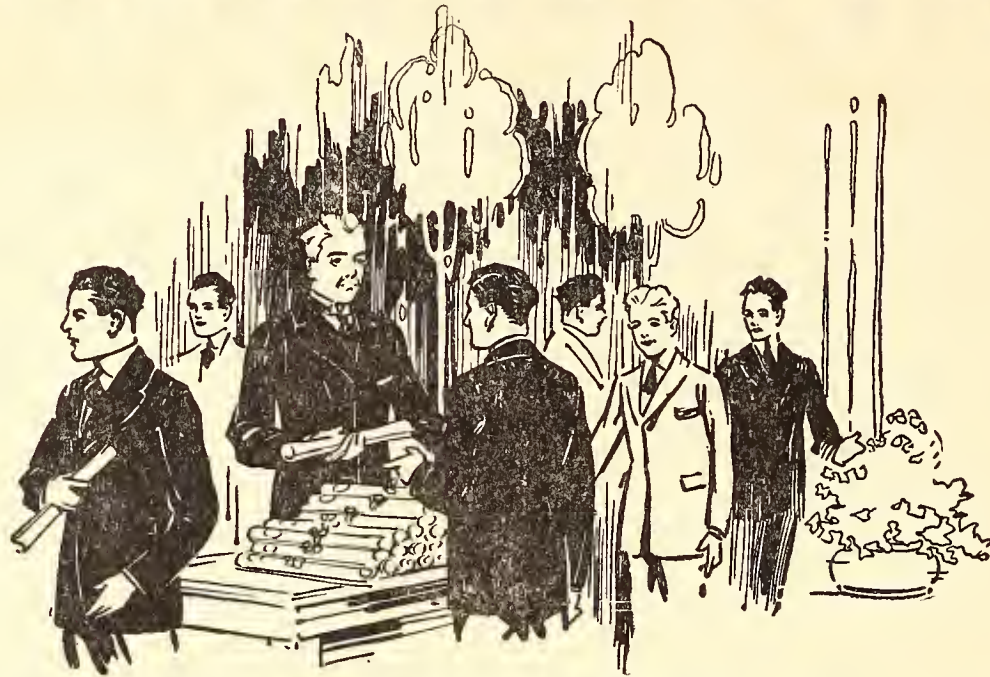
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THE STUDENTS' HANG-OUT

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 1.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, APRIL, 1917

No. 7

Hark! I hear the tramp of thousands,
And of armed men the hum;
Lo! a nation's hosts have gathered
Round the quick alarming drum—
Saying, "Come,
Freemen, come!
Ere your heritage be wasted," said the quick alarming drum.

"Let me of my heart take counsel;
War is not of life the sum;
Who shall stay and reap the harvest
When the autumn days are come?"
But the drum
Echoed, "Come!
Death shall reap the braver harvest," said the solemn-sounding drum.

"But when won the coming battle,
What of profit springs therefrom?
What if conquest, subjugation,
Even greater ills become?"
But the drum
Answered, "Come!
You must do the sum to prove it," said the Yankee-answering drum.
—Brete Harte.

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY

Southern Illinois State Normal University

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Mid-Spring term opens Monday, May 7; Summer term opens Monday, June 25.

A majority of the schools which run eight months will close about the time the mid-spring term begins. Those teachers who close their schools not later than May 14, may enter and make full half-term credits, because, as will be noticed, this term runs seven weeks. As usual, the summer term runs six weeks. By entering first part of mid-spring term and remaining throughout summer term one may get a full term of normal training.

Review courses in arithmetic, grammar, geography, history, physics, botany, zoology. Other review courses will be offered if there is sufficient demand.

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PRINCE CLEANERS

“WHO KNOW HOW”

PHONE 372

THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 1

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 7

THE FATED CHOCOLATE CAKE.

"There now! Its finished." Mrs. Perkin eyed with pardonable pride the result of an afternoon's work, a most tempting chocolate layer cake. "It surely ought to be good, because I've had trouble enough making it," she assured herself while carefully smoothing the icing with the blade of the knife. "But then this social is to be a rather grand affair, and the ladies are depending on me to bake them a tip-top cake, I'll put it in the spring house while I dress; then Tommy can carry it to the Sunday School for me."

In the barn, sitting on the feed box, was the aforementioned Tommy. His little brow was wrinkled and a half melancholy, half angry curve played around his usually smiling mouth. "Nothin' to do here," he sighed. "I wish Willie Hopkins would come over. But he won't climb trees, or slide down the hay to scare chickens, or—or nothin'." His short legs stopped their idle swinging, and landed with a contemptuous thud on a rickety plank in the barn floor. "Guess I'll get a drink." Following out this resolution, he walked listlessly to the spring house.

There by the well was a basket with a white cloth concealing its contents.

"I wonder what's in it anyway? Can't be peaches 'cause they ain't ripe yet. Can't be potatoes for they are kept in the barn. Who'd put a cloth over potatoes anyway?" "He replied." A candy cake," he ejaculated. Ooh, the candy isn't hard yet, wonder if it's good."

Action being the means of acquiring knowledge, Tommy immediately acted. His chubby little forefinger touched cautiously the soft icing or "candy." Then a licking process was carried out in order to remove the sweets. This was repeated, but the finger poked rather than touched the "candy" and when withdrawn that member of his hand showed no signs of its natural pink and white color. Soon caution was thrown to the winds entirely, and fingerful after fingerful found its way to his mouth, only when he heard, "Tommy! Tommy! coming in shrill tones from the kitchen door, did fear take him in his accusing grasp. Hastily drawing the cloth over a much mutilated cake, Tommy scrambled into the darkest corners of the spring house. He was hardly in his retreat when his mother came in.

"Tommy is never around when I want him," she scolded, and grabbing the basket, she hurried out.

Stealthily, the little culprit emerged from his hiding place and peeping around the door watched her pass through the garden gate. When she turned up the road to the Sunday School, he breathed a sigh of relief which seemed to echo through the whole spring house.

But picture poor Mrs. Perkin's consternation, dismay and mortification when she uncovered her cake before the Ladies' Aid Society. The two gossips of the church were there and Mrs. Perkins knew that before the day was over the whole community would have heard of her misfortune. It was late that evening when she returned home, but no Tommy was there. She hastened noiselessly up the thickly carpeted stairs. There kneeling by his bed was her naughty Tommy engaged in earnest prayer. "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us," greeted her ear. She hesitated—how could she disobey that commandment—"Return good for evil" after coming directly from church? She tip-toed down-stairs again, reaching the bottom step, as with a loud "Amen" Tommy jumped into bed.

OBELISK.

The staff expects to have the Obelisk on the campus and ready for distribution May 15. In presenting this book to the alumni, faculty and students, we feel sure that it will meet the approval of all. We have endeavored to make it a book of memories—a book which in years to come you can take down from the shelf of your library and say, "Here is a bunch of my S. I. N. U. classmates," or "There is a group of regular pests," etc. To this end we have made it a book of pictures—such as college annuals should be—and have eliminated practically all of the old stereotyped, dusty write-ups, leaving only those which have a spark of life in them.

If you have not subscribed for an Obelisk you had better do so at once, as the supply is limited.

ORCHESTRA MAKES A TRIP.

On March 23, the Orchestra, thirty-three strong and feeling stronger, started on a short tour of five concerts. The army so to speak was in fine spirits. The task of moving so much equipment is always

considerable, but the organization was very efficient. It was as follows:

Chief of staff in charge of operation, G. C. Bainum; major general, in charge of transports, Glenn Goddard; minor general (or more musically called diminished general), in charge of munitions, Art Browne; Commander-in-chief of artillery, having charge of the tympani, snare drums, extra heads, etc., Alvah Harmon; commissary to the artillery, carrying the suit case of traps, cymbals, bells, drum racks, etc., Clarence Mochenross; captain of the musketry, carrying the xylophone, Harry Ledbetter; heliograph operator, carrying the mirror for the pianist, Milton Milligan; chief of the signal corps, with conductor's baton, Ralph Swain.

Other non-commissioned officers were Creager, known as the chief torturer, for he carries the rack (the conductor's) and Carr, keeper of the bear, or the bassoon.

Consequently the thousand and one things that belong to the equipment of the orchestra in the field, and that must be in place, were efficiently taken care of.

At Herrin the orchestra got a rousing reception. Over two thousand people, many of them school children, paid their admission to hear one or more of the three concerts the orchestra gave. Even the heavy and steady rain did not keep them away.

At Marion the orchestra invaded a new town and the crowds were not so large at the two concerts there. But the Marion audiences were enthusiastic and demanded an encore for almost every number. Mr. Bainum got away with some xylophone solos with lots of applause, and Raymond Moore tore up a bassoon solo so well that the people demanded more, and would not be satisfied until he repeated it. The orchestra established a sure reputation in Marion.

The whole trip was successful and satisfactory. The Illinois Central railroad treated the orchestra with much courtesy and the Coal Belt Electric with not so much. Mr. Jordan of Herrin and Mr. Paisley of Marion were both very much pleased.

As a result of this trip considerable credit must accrue to Mr. Bainum, who although a young man, has had years of experience with orchestras. A good time was had by all.

OBELISK.

All individuals, clubs, organizations, etc., owing the Obelisk for pictures in the book should pay me at once. Compliance with this request will save all a great inconvenience. LEE A. RUSSELL,

Business Manager.

Remember—The Obelisk is coming to the campus May 15. Now is the time to subscribe as the supply will be limited.

ATHLETICS

Baseball.

At the beginning of this term the athletic department began to organize teams to play in an intramural baseball league. Active participation in intercollegiate base ball was discontinued at the local institution three years ago due to the expense entailed in running a good schedule. Since then the national pastime has been neglected here. The league is a result of an effort on the part of the athletic department to revive interest in base ball, and to get as many boys interested in outdoor sports as possible. Credit in physical training is given for participation. Eleven teams have been organized. All men wishing to will be given opportunity to try out every afternoon from now until next Monday. All who fail to make any of the teams for which they are eligible will then hold a meeting and be assigned by lot to new clubs. There will be 150 or 200 boys playing the old game this spring.

TRACK MEET.

The ninth Southern Illinois interscholastic which is to be held on the 11th of May bids fair to be the best that we have ever had. More interest is being shown among the high schools of this section in the event than ever before. Records for past meets are as follows:

100 yds., :10 1-5, Jaccard, Mound City.

220 yds., :23 2-5, Whitehead, Vienna.

440 yds., :51 1-5, Cuthbertson, Harrisburg.

880 yds., 2:07 2-5, White, East St. Louis.

One mile, 4:49 1-5, Parrish, Harrisburg.

220 low hdl., :24 3-5, Blanchard, Tamaroa.

High jump, 5 ft. 9 in., Skaggs, Harrisburg.

Standing broad, 10 ft. 2 in., Mifflin, Duquoin.

Running broad, 22 ft., Dorris, Harrisburg.

Running long, 44 ft. 7¼ in., Dorris, Harrisburg.

Hammer, 132 ft. 7 in., Dorris, Harrisburg.

Shot, 45 ft. 6 in., Clarida, Marion.

Discus, 115 ft., Clarida, Harrisburg.

Pole vault, 10 ft. 9 in., Burgess, Fairfield.

Half mile relay, 1:38 4-5.

The javelin throw this year is being substituted for the hammer. Last year is the first time that a half mile relay has been run. The old relay was longer. At various times in the past the following events which have since been cut out were used: Fifty-yard dash; standing long and standing broad jumps, and a cross-country run of three miles.

McANDREW AT CULVER.

Coach McAndrew left Friday, April 13, for Culver Military Academy, where he will take the short course in military tactics. The Normal has suspended athletics for the remainder of the year that the time may be given up for military training. Guns have been secured for the work and at Mae's

return all the boys will be ready to take up the training.

Mac is planning on organizing a company of Normal students and students who have been in attendance here. The boys are anxious to join such a company since they are sure of the quality of such a company. The boys are making preparation for Mac's return.

TRACK.

The track season is on. It opens with the chances for a championship U. High team the worst they have ever been since the introduction of athletics in the University High School. One regular from last year's team is available, Lawrence Neber. The other ten or twelve regulars of this year's team will, of necessity, be green men with no experience in competition. A single exception is Monroe Myers, who scored points in a dual meet last year. Neber was originally a sprinter, but last year switched to the hurdles, quarter-mile and the broad jump. Myers is a pole-vaulter.

There is, however, a wealth of material in High School if that material can be brought into action. For the past year Principal Warren has recorded the best marks made in each event by pupils in their respective classes. The wisdom of this plan is now apparent. Some very creditable marks have been made, and if those who made these marks can be persuaded to train, they will better these marks, and from this bunch of workers the track team will be chosen. Work and work alone will give U. High a creditable team, and even with an abundance of material and plenty of work we fear that a creditable team is all that we can hope for. The material is in High School GET IT OUT WORKING!

AN APPRECIATION.

By the death of Mrs. Sarah A. Crenshaw, February 18, the community lost a most worthy citizen, the school a true friend and valuable counsellor, the church a devoted and intelligent worker.

From her earliest girlhood she was enthusiastic in her desire for an education beginning her work as a teacher at an early age of sixteen. She entered the Normal in 1878 a plain unassuming country girl from Jefferson County, Illinois. By earnest study and a strict adherence to her school life she won an enviable place as a student and imparted her forcefulness of character on her school mates. She was active in every phase of the life of the school, taking an lively interest in the Young Women's Christian Association and the societies. In the year 1886 she finished the Latin course at the Normal, having in the meanwhile, between her entrance and graduation taught several schools in the country districts of Jefferson County. After leaving the school she taught one year in Colorado.

In 1889 she married Rev. James Crenshaw, taking in connection of with the arduous duties of a Methodist minister's wife the care of two little mother-

less girls, the youngest only three years of age. She was eminently fitted for this new work. She loved her family and the work in which her husband was engaged so her experience as a student and a teacher fitted her for this work in the home.

After ten years of happy married life an untimely accident left her a widow with the cares of the family and the support of four children all too young to be of much help. With a heroism characteristic of her whole life she went at the task of teaching again. She taught two years as principal of the Makanda schools and in 1889 came to Carbondale, having been elected principal of the public schools. From that time until the day of her death she kept in touch with the school interests of the county. The greater part of the time being actively engaged in teaching. She was one of the best teachers I have ever known. She mastered the subject she attempted to teach and was clear and forceful as an instructor. She was broad and conscientious in her conception of a teacher's opportunities and responsibilities. She was a fine organizer and one of the best disciplinaries.

She possessed a keen insight, knew how to detect the generous and reject the false. I know of no person whose life has touched so many phases of the life of the community and to come in touch with her influence and life was to be helped.

The words of the poet may be truthful applied to her:

"Her life was full of sunshine,
For in toiling for the Lord
She had found the hidden sweetness,
That in common brings reward."

—O. J. Rude.

"Have you seen Kelley since he got married?"

"Yes, and I asked him if all the jokes about married life were so."

"What did he say?"

"He said some people had strange ideas of what constituted a joke."

THE QUESTION BOX.

F. H. C., Ans.: Your plan about the conduct of the war sounds very feasible and is beautiful if the Germans will only play their part as you are expecting them to. It is a relief to us to have read it. No, you had best not bother the President with it now.

Anxious: Baldness is usually caused by a loss of hair. For further information ask Glenn.

P. F.: We are very much pleased that you are naming all the dogs in the neighborhood after us. But Percy, Oswald and Reggie are much prettier names.

B. V. D.: We did not know of the fight yesterday noon in the art room. We have learned that two erasers got to rubbing it into each other in the scrap basket.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year
by the students of

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the act of March 3, 1879.

WHAT DO WE OWE?

(By Arlie O. Boswell.)

The Star Spangled Banner, Oh long may it wave
over the land of the Free and the home of the Brave.

If the ultra-pacifist, only one year ago—had deeply
studied America instead of looking at Europe
through a glass darkly, it is a probability that the
United States would not now have so few men of
military training. Whether we believe in universal
military training, we are convinced that we are
insufficiently provided with trained men at arms
for present safety. Whether we consider the train-
ing to aid in keeping peace or to bring about peace
we are all agreed that at the present time more
military training is necessary. How shallow were
the caves of thought of the ultra-pacifist who said:
"The Lord has protected us by the mighty deep
which is a barrier to foreign military power!" Such
men have said that no such soldiers have ever been
mustered as those of Lee and Grant. They con-
tinue to look at militarism through glass darkly,
but to us European militarists have loaned glasses
which have cleared our vision and disturbed our
minds. They have made us feel unsafe. Can our
"world" of money buy peace and safety or are
we to act wisely by using the strict defence of
democracy?

Are we to drink to Decatur's toast: "Our Coun-
try! In her intercourse with foreign relations may
she always be in the right; but our country, right
or wrong!" Are we to denounce our government
and say she is not in the right or are we going to
take it as highest authority and stand by it? Whether
we have a just cause for war—is there one who

will dispute it—after all will it not be worth while?
Can we say it is the quickest and surest way to
peace? Can we say it will end autocracy? Is it
not probable and why not make these as ends by
which this war is the means?

Who is it that daily sees the Stars and Stripes
wave in the fresh free air which first gave him
life and which he has breathed so long, and does
not feel the throb of the red blood of Americanism?
Surely he who came to us from our mother-sister
country and who first tasted the flavor of Ameri-
canism which was spread sporadically and which
caused him to leave his old home for a new where
Americanism is the very essence of life—I say—
surely he too feels the throb of American patriotism.

On the account of the great demand for military
training to meet the present crisis which is the
greatest in the history of time, the Normal has
decided to suspend all athletics and the time is to
be devoted to military training.

There are three hundred and twenty-five boys
available in this school for such training. This
will make three companies to drill one hour each per
day with occasional blackboard work. The training
will not necessitate your enlistment, but I am sure
there is no one who would refuse if their services
were needed. This is a school movement. Is there
one who is not loyal enough to stand by the school
in this work—work which she owes to her exist-
ence? This is a State school founded upon the
principle of democracy in the center of the canopy
Americanism—An ideal which strives for liberty,
justice and truth.

The Patriot and His Country—

Lover he is, and slave without a wage!

On bended knee takes her high command
And on his heart he wears her glowing gaze—

Memories, and hopes, and deaths from her dear
hand.

But should her lips betray her mighty past,

Deny his Dead their deaths for Liberty,
Shame the unborn, put first what should be last—
Her Lover loves no more! Her slave is free!

THE JUNIOR NUMBER.

The junior class will have charge of the May
issue of the Egyptian and those who have charge
of the work are expecting every member of the
class to do his part toward making it an issue
that will establish without question their claim to
being the strongest class in school.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES.

The Egyptian wishes to repeat its firm belief in
the necessity of the introduction of the group of
studies that are social in nature, to the high school
curriculum. There are one and a quarter million
pupils attending our high schools and most of them
will not reach college. Whatever social training
the schools are going to attempt must not be con-

finned to college men alone. To be effective and reach the larger number, such instruction should be given a definite place and be taught as definite subjects.

The methods of teaching history have changed in recent years, but not enough. Literature too is socializing in its value. Both history and literature deal directly with human life. They are the true humanities. Milton and Vittorino and Erasmus and Ascham before Milton's day were advocates of the social value of the classics. Yet if they are to be valuable they must not be mere instruction in language, but interpretation of man and his life. The study of world heroes, not only in history, but in biography has a great social value. It is to be regretted that the wealth of material in the life and writings of Lincoln be so little utilized in the high schools. It has been said to be of the most potent education instruments at our hand, in the vital task of perpetuating and elevating ideals of genuine Americanism. Our high school students ought to know him intimately and personally, as it is they have of him information, mixed with error floating about in their minds to no social purpose. Let history and literature and biography occupy their places in the new curriculum as is their due.

The new century has brought a demand for a new control. The old controls have failed or are now showing themselves inadequate. A social conscience must be developed, heaping condemnation on the individuals and practices that are incomparable with social welfare, and giving voice to hearty approval to individuals and deeds that fit the new order.

That this may be achieved, every high school student should be equipped with a knowledge of the social problems and social movement so this day, a genuine conception of family life that is idealistic is not impossible—sympathy with the immigrant, a knowledge of the negro problem—of the differences of labor and capital, of the causes of poverty of degeneracy and crime of the political corruption that the people permit, of the need of a new rural life, are not these things worthy of attention in our high schools? Such subjects as sociology, economics, municipal civics, and government ought to have their places in the high school curricula of the United States. Make way for the new order.

The following is a good thing to be kept in mind by all students:

Other papers all remind us
We can make our own sublime,
If our fellow students send to us
Contributions all the time.
Here a little, there a little
Story, club notes, song or jest.
If you want a good school paper
Each of you must do your best.

The Egyptian is glad to welcome the new exchanges to their number.

WAR!

What can a boy, willing but unable to enlist because he is under 18, do for his country in case of war?

The question is a vital one. It is of real concern to a half a million boys in the United States at the present time. While the question must be adapted to each community, it may be dealt with in a general way.

First, drill. If possible, a company of boys the same age should be organized and should place itself for from two to four hours each day under the authority of a man with a real knowledge of modern military tactics. At the outset, guns would not be available. An appeal to patriotic citizens of the community should bring its response in obtaining the necessary finances for the purchase of guns. This calls for co-operation between the business men and the boys, but in all properly organized communities this co-operation exists. Even without guns the rudiments of marching and squad movements may be mastered.

Second, boys in the smaller cities and towns should devote themselves to agriculture. All vacant lots should be cultivated (with the consent of the owners), and all gardens should be put to the best use. Experts estimate that United States will be experiencing the same food troubles experienced at the present time by several European belligerents, within three years after her entrance into the war, unless agriculture is considerably increased. These estimates are, of course, based on the supposition that the United States continues to supply the allies with a portion of their food supplies. Intelligent cultivation of the countries' resources will eliminate this danger.

Each boy should examine himself thoroughly and see for what line of military work he is best fitted. The days are past when an army is divided into infantry and cavalry. While these two divisions, with artillery, form the bulk of the army, there are a great number of other fields of service. If one has ever displayed ability in any one of these branch of the service, he should educate himself along that line. A boy who likes and has some small knowledge of engineering, should train himself for an army engineer. One given to electricity should learn wireless telegraphy, and likewise in other lines.

Lastly, every boy should keep himself in the best physical condition possible. He should indulge in no dissipation, no habits tending to reduce his efficiency as a soldier. He should exercise, keep his lungs in good order, and take every precaution that may help him to withstand the hardships of a campaign. Failure to take these precautions should be considered an offense almost criminal and an act of disloyalty toward our country.

MY VIEWS ON ACTS OF STUDENT LIFE.

(By O. L. Crab and U. Boost.)

This column will be open to our readers for a discussion of anything which pertains to our campus life, and we welcome your contribution.

We hope in this way to find our weaknesses and to emphasize the strong points and in general bring all the students to a realization of what they may do for the general welfare of the school.

All articles for this column as well as all other articles intended for publication must be signed.

Fellow Students—To me one of the most annoying acts of my fellow students is the mutilating of magazines and periodicals in the library. Of course, some of the students are required to make large and copious note books which, their instructors tell them, should not be mere scrap books. Nevertheless in many instances they are composed largely of material clipped from the Breeders' Gazette, Hoard's Dairyman, Good Housekeeping and the Scientific American or The Builder. We realize that the temptation is great to clip out just one picture or an exceedingly good article, but when a dozen or more students have had the same feeling, and permitted thought to be father to the act, the librarians are justified in throwing the remainder of the magazine in the waste basket despite the fact that its period of usefulness should have been much longer.

We see but one solution for this condition and that is the use of the original golden rule by all.
G. B.

A FOOL THERE WAS.

(Dedicated to Whom It May Concern.)

A student went out for a walk one day
And took a fair "friend" along
For walking is much more fun they say
When you go with "friends" that way.
A little bird sat in a campus tree
And laughed and said:
"What fools they be,
Tee he, tee he, tee he."
The little bird swallowed a fine fat worm
And laughed and said:
"He'll flunk this term,
Just see, just see."
The student went to exams one day
And he carried his pony along
For exams are a terrible thing they say
For a man who has done nothing but play.
But Prof. Wham sat in his great arm chair
And he looked around the room with an eagle
stare.
Hee Ha! Hee Ha! Hee Ha!
And he muttered: "You can't fool me,
You sure will flunk if you don't get 'C'.
Alas, the student, he got 'D'."

—Apologies to Milton.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

He used to call her sweetheart,
And it tickled her to death,
One day he called her chicken,
And it nearly took her breath;
He called her by all "lovely" names,
Which sweetened up their lives,
But alas, he called her "honey,"
And she broke out with the hives.

—Lord Byron.

AGRICULTURE CLUB ITEMS.

The first meeting of the Agriculture Club for the spring term was held Wednesday evening, April 4. At this meeting the following officers were elected: President, Ray Dodge; vice-president, Eugene Eckert; secretary-treasurer, Alvin Mathis; critic, Lloyd Davis.

The hour of meeting for this term is seven o'clock and the meeting place Letetic Hall.

Tuesday, April 10, Mr. Muckelroy, head of the Department of Agriculture, called a meeting of all the boys enrolled in this course. Everyone was surprised to see what a large number are enrolled in the department this term. The number is much larger than last term despite the fact that some of the boys, who were here then have not returned for work this term. At this meeting Mr. Muckelroy and Mr. Piper gave some good points on why every Ag. student should be a member of the Ag. Club. And the benefit that a student could derive from that membership. Some of the charter members of the club were asked to give their opinion of the club, which they did in a manner that reflected credit upon the organization.

Herbert Venerable, Witt Venerable, Elmer Corzine and Wallace Cummins, who were members of the club, are not enrolled this term. All these boys were active members and contributed much to the success of the club. Their places will have to be taken by some of the new men. While we regret their absence very much we firmly believe that there are enough new men who will come forward and put their shoulders to the wheel and make their absence seem less noticeable.

The future of the Ag. Club never did look brighter than it does now. It is the best bunch of fellows of any organization in the school. If you are an Ag. man and don't belong to the club you had better get in line. Then and not until then will you see what you have been missing all this term or year.

JUNIOR COLUMN.

Not content with winning the basket ball championship of the girls inter-class games the Junior Class also annexed that tile in the boys end of the sport. To gain this title the Junior boys team

defeated the second-year quintet on March 27, 9 to 3. The boys who represented the class at this game are: Frank Hays, Arthur Carter, Wallace Cummins, Bernard Ellis and Capt. Fred Trougaugh.

A meeting of Junior boys interested in baseball was held Monday, April 9. Quite a few loyal enthusiasts were present and from all indications this class will, as expected, put a strong team in the field. There are from two to four men trying out for each position and the successful ones are to be determined when Manager Kimpling passes his judgment on the men. Guy Kimpling, an old normal baseball star, was selected as manager and to his lot falls the duty chaperoning the Junior team through the season.

Elmer Corzine, Wallace Cummins and Frank Hays are Juniors who are not among those present this term.

We are glad to note that Leslie Stinson, as member of the Junior Class, has been elected captain of next year's basket ball team.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY.

The St. Clair County organization met Tuesday, April 10, and elected the following officers for the spring term: President, Adella Breilmyer; vice-president, Leona Seibert; secretary and treasurer, Elsa Schuetze; county representative, Rudolph Mueller.

A new student here for the first time this term upon taking her seat at chapel was very much surprised to see students with musical instruments at the front of Normal Hall. To all the older students this body is known as the orchestra. She had not gotten that far along, and turning to her friend in the next seat asked if that was Mr. Bainum's music class up at the front.

LAST CALL FOR THE OBELISK.

If you really want to have a 1917 Obelisk you had better not delay any longer. The editors have been sending weekly instalments of copy to the printers since the first of March, and as soon as the first page of proof was approved, a definite order was placed and no more copies can be obtained. Our supply will be limited to only 40 or 50 surplus copies. Copies can be obtained now. There is no doubt but that you will want one when the books come out, so don't take a chance of disappointment, but hand in your subscription at once.

One of the best features of this number of the Obelisk will be the large number of pages given over to pictures. They will recall your school days as no printed material could, and you could not get just such pictures any other way.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has elected the following officers for the coming year: Mae Floyd, president; Gladys Morse, vice-president; Phoebe Davis, secretary; Marie Young, treasurer. The committee chairmen are as follows: Esther Brockett, religious services; Irene Williams, special; Opal Byars, missionary; Grace Boyd, bible study; Elizabeth Kenney, music; Bessie Bailey, associate; Willard Margrave, social service.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held the last week of the winter term. The program consisted of a play, which explained the purpose, work and the results of an eight week's Club.

This play has been given by the associations of many colleges and has lasting effects wherever given. It gives an idea how they may put into practice the training received in their respective schools and thus benefit their home communities when they return to them during the summer vacation. In doing this, they not only develop their own usefulness, but will wield a beneficial influence over other girls, who perhaps have not felt the need of higher training.

The Y. W. C. A. has been doing their usual amount of work in assisting the new students in registering and finding class rooms. We are hoping our enrollment will be increased this term and a cordial invitation is extended to all girls to attend the services held every Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in the Association Hall.

Miss Annabel Cathcart was sent by this organization to Chicago as the annual member of the Central Field Committee which convened there April 11 for a three days' session.

In this meeting there were seventeen girls representing schools and colleges of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Miss Cathcart has come back to us prepared to tell us some interesting things concerning the Y. W. C. A. work.

THE MARRIED MEN'S CLUB.

An earlier number of the Egyptian announced the formation of the Married Men's Club, giving the prerequisites, club yell, club song, time of meeting and a list of prospective members. For some reason the club has not grown as rapidly as its ardent supporters wish and the members have labored incessantly to devise some plan to counteract the H. C. of L. These efforts have not proven entirely fruitless, yet they have not succeeded in materially increasing the membership of the club.

It seems now that Uncle Sam will come to their rescue and will furnish the incentive necessary for the growth of this august body. Young men who were enthusiastic about going to the Mexican border do not seem anxious to take advantage of the present situation. The only alternative is to secure a

dependent in some way. Some of the young men have been heard to say that they would not fear the German bullets any more than rolling pins and flat irons, but not all of them are of the same opinion. The members of the club are making preparations for the reception of new members, feeling sure that the wave which is sweeping over the country will get some of their weak spined brethren. (Will it grow?)

S. O. P. H. CLUB.

"Mirandy's Philosophy of Life" and "Hashimura Togo's adventures as a domestic scientist" have been favorite topics on the club programs of the past month. Another popular feature is the round table discussion on the topics suggested by the members. The club girls are deriving both pleasure and profit from their work as the following programs indicate:

Piano Solo	Stella Barrow
Hashimura Togo, "Hon. Dishrag vs. Hon. China"	Elva Brannu
Discussion—The part athletics plays in the school girl's life.....	Edith Boswell

Domestic Science Club work.....	Lena Westerman
Mirandy on "Food Values".....	Mabel Stewart
The Most important Phase of the Household Arts Course from a Practical View-point	Mary Cowan

Togo's Adventure with a Vacuum Cleaner,	Marian McCall
Discussion—The Kind of Clothes a School Girl Should Wear and What She Should Pay for Them.....	Leader, Emma Morgan
Piano Solo.....	Dorothy Sams

Bertha Moyers is now president of the club; Emma Morgan, vice-president; Marie Short, secretary-treasurer; Eunice Baner, usher.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

On the afternoon of March 19 the Women's Club of Carbondale visited this department to attend a demonstration on "Salads" given by Miss Jones.

During the latter part of the winter term the senior girls of the department did some interesting and practical work in cookery and dietetics. Two girls planned and cooked a meal for six people. A third, acting as waitress, served the meal to friends whom the girls had invited as guests.

An effort was made to keep the menus simple and the cost of food low. The prices given below were made possible by the use of home canned fruit and vegetables and by buying in rather large quantities.

One of the most successful was a luncheon planned by Mrs. Karber and Mrs. Phelps. The cost was

ten cents per plate, or as each guest received approximately 900 calories, \$0.009 per 100 calories, an economical rate of feeding.

Moreover, the menu was attractive.

String Bean Soup

Turkish Pilaf

Asparagus

Cornbread

Strawberry Bavarian Cream

Other menus and costs are:

Luncheon.

13c per plate.	Edith Boswell and Elva Brannum
Omelet	Spanish Sauce
Tomato Jelly Salad	
Biscuits	Butter
Caramel Junket	
Cocoa	

Luncheon.

20c per plate	Mary Cowan and Stella Barrow
Cream Tomato Soup	Croutons
Salmon Croquettes	Peas
Scalloped Corn	
Biscuits	Butter
Fruit Salad	
Chocolate	

Luncheon.

11c per plate	Bertha Moyers and Eunice Baner
Cream Potato Soup	Croutons
Rice Croquettes	Cheese Sauce
Lettuce Salad	
Peaches with Whipped Cream	

Breakfast.

8c per plate	Marie Short
Cream of Wheat with Dates	
Creamed Beef on Toast	
Cocoa	

Luncheon.

18c per plate	Lillian Milligan and Hazel McKenna
Cream Tomato Soup	
Salmon Loaf with Rice Border	Pimento Sauce
Lettuce Salad	
Muffins	
Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding	

The culmination of the work was the cooking and serving of two formal six-course dinners. The class was divided into two groups. One group cooked the first dinner, at which Lena Westerman served as waitress. The menu was:

Sardine Cocktails

Cream of Chicken Soup Breadsticks

Leg of Lamb Peas Franconia Potatoes Rolls
Blackberry Ice

Lettuce Salad French Dressing Cheese Wafers
Caramel Mousse Mock Macaroons

Coffee

The second group cooked the second dinner, which was served by Edith Boswell.

COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS. SALINE.

The students from Saline County met and organized April 11. The following officers were elected: Clifford Braden, president; Pearl Roberts, vice-president; Esther Zimmer, secretary; Ramond Owens, treasurer; Owen Foster, county representative.

The effectiveness of our organization was manifested by an increase in attendance from the county of about one hundred per cent over that of the winter term. Steps were taken to make the organization more effective. A social committee was appointed consisting of Bertha Johnson, Sadie Bramlitt and Raymond O'Keefe.

WILLIAMSON.

A meeting of the students from Williamson County was called by the president Monday, April 9, for the purpose of election of officers and the continuation of acquaintances and the formation of new ones who entered from our county this term.

The call was responded to in a way that is characteristic of our students and an enjoyable evening, paid for the coming. The following officers were elected: Gilbert Moss, president; D. S. Holmes, vice-president; Emery Williams, secretary-treasurer; G. E. Goforth, county representative.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

The German Society had two meetings last term and will continue this term, meeting in alternate weeks. All the members of the present classes in German and any other member of the school who has studied the language at least one year is eligible to membership. The number of members is now between fifty and sixty.

The main object of the society is to furnish opportunity for conversation, further than that of the class room. Besides the opportunity, is also given the incentive to speak. All teachers of a foreign language know that reading must be the main object in class work, but that also the start can be got in speaking and understanding speech. If one is ever to learn to converse in German he must take advantage of all chances to practice it.

The program of the society provides for about half an hour's conversation in small groups, led by the most advanced students. The teacher of German announces the topic for conversation, giving a few minutes to each. Some of the topics are: Greetings, war, weather, picture show, what I like to eat and drink, the games of the season and farewells.

Each program contains one or more recitations dialogues or songs by individual students. These are followed by games to promote conversation, student songs in chorus, and refreshments. Among the games the most popular one is played with cards like authors. On the cards are written in groups names of objects such as flowers, animals,

fruits, trees, parts of the body, articles of clothing, food, drinks and furniture; for the more advanced groups such words as cities, states, rivers and mountains, universities, scientists, musicians, poets and philosophers of Germany.

The members are very enthusiastic over their opportunity for speaking the language afforded by the society.

LIEUTENANT J. ROCKWELL BRYDEN.

April eleventh: The flag is at half mast this morning. First Lieutenant J. Rockwell Bryden, Company E, 4th I. N. G., died after a short illness of pneumonia. He was a member of the class of 1887, a cousin of Miss Helen Bryden, now of the faculty, consequently his loss is felt deeply by the entire school. He had just returned from service on the border where he had faithfully served his country at some sacrifice and had expressed a willingness and intention to serve again should the call come.

Lieutenant Bryden was the type of man much needed at this hour—the type of man Kipling wrote of:

He scarce had need to doff his pride or slough
the dross of earth—

E'en as he trod that day to God so walked he
from his birth,

In simpleness and gentleness and honor and clean
mirth.

So cup to lip in fellowship they gave his welcome
high

And made him place at the banquet board—the
the strong men ranged thereby,

Who had done his work and held his peace and
had no fear to die.

LITTLE FOLK'S CORNER.

(Being devoted to the consideration of things of interest to the young and unsophisticated.)

Poems Every Child Should Know.

"Little Boy Blue

Come blow your horn,

The troop-ship is due

And soldiers are few.

Step right up, sir, and be sworn."

Fairy Story.

This is a story of life. It has a hero, a heroine and a villian. All stories have a hero, a heroine and a villian. Otherwise there would be no suspense and there must be suspense. This story is realistic, for in life there are three classes of people, the heroes, being usually the first person, singular (and very much so), the heroines, being the second person, singular (and usually more so), and the villians (the third person, or the one they are talking about).

And then there is a plot. Yes, we realize we

are using our imagination, but there is a plot. Oh! you already know the plot? How strange! Yes, they marry in the end. As for the rest of the story, you can have the heroine blonde or brunette, to suit your taste.

We are glad to see so many of our young readers following the injunction of the apostle who said, "Little children, love one another."

WEATHER FORECAST.

War clouds in east and south, thunder and hail noticed by those close enough. Earth-quake in central portions of U. S. Rain followed by rain, but in central Europe reigns almost ended for long season.

Lucie Tania: "I was in an awful boat wreck last year."

We: "Is that so; what did you do when the boat struck?"

L. T.: "Oh! I grabbed a cake of soap and washed myself ashore" (and the dull thud of the axe awoke the sleeping child in the next room).

OUR HELPFUL HINT FOR APRIL.

Useful and encouraging: Being suggestions on how to fill a fountain pen, as follows:

Knowing the usual heart-rending scenes that generally follows any attempt to be familiar with the so-called fountain pen, the following guide to fountain pens is given:

Never shake a fountain pen in public.

Collect the following apparatus, stomach pump, hip boots and army shelter tent, and yard stick from rain gauge.

Administer anesthetic.

Quickly twist the head off and look down the esophagus from above. If it froths at the mouth stroke the sides of the barrel. Should the pen need cleaning take it to Prince, who knows how (advertisement). If carried in the pocket with a menthol inhaler, it will less likely be clogged. Be sure to have its cap on when going out in the sun.

When thoroughly cleaned, twist on again and use as before.

OUR REAL FAIRY STORY.

Once upon a time two Anthony Hall girls planned to go to a party without either one of them asking the mother, "What are you going to wear?"

We: "After all, we come to school to study."

Lee R., '17: "Yes, after all."

Ag. Prof.: "Say, you are not getting as much milk from those cows as you used to."

Ag. Student: "No, I seem to have lost my pull."

HOW TO EAT AT ANTHONY HALL, BEING THE COMPLEAT EATIQUETTE.

Before going to dinner at the hall, borrow your room-mate's tie and silk flag, and get your shoes shined. Collect photographs of one or two hundred girls, and paste them about you on all sides and then practice eating peas with your pocket knife as they looked fixedly at you. Continue this until you can eat a fair per cent without perspiring at the back of the neck.

Then crack up on subjects of conversation that the girls are interested in and about, such as Keeper's laws of planetary motion and Lonnie Etherton.

Lastly, be as silent as possible during the soup course.

SHEAR NONSENSE.

(Clipped from exchange.)

He: "I can marry any girl I please."

She: "Yes, but whom do you please?"

—Jack O' Lantern.

This is what makes the rear rank breath so hard: "Do you know why they teach men to fence in the army?"

"So they will make good pickets, my dear."

—Tiger.

Officer: "Do you know anything about flying machines?"

Recruit: "Yes, sir; I was raised on them."

—Pelican.

Plattsburg: "I can't sleep in camp, my bed is hard as a rock."

Joker: "I see bed-rock."—Jack O' Lantern.

I had a little bird,
And his name was Enza,
I opened the cage
And influenza.

—Jack O' Lantern.

He: "I'd like to propose a little toast."

She: "Nothing doing. I want a regular meal."

"What does college-bred mean, dad?"

"Merely a big loaf, son."

We: "Weren't you sore at the umpire?"

Ball Player: "Well, I was put out at first."

As some see it, a free man is one who does not have to work.

"I hear Marion and Arthur are quite thick now."

"Yes, but Marion is the thicker."

Y. M. C. A.

"Here's where I do some tall reflecting," said the Anthony Hall mirror as Ben approached.

Student: "I'm taking a swill subject this term."

We: "What's that?"

Ag. S.: "Swine, sir."

His Mother: "Sammy, stop using that language."

Sammy: "Shakespeare says what I did."

His Mother: "Well, you must stop going with Shakespeare."

Helen W. (at piano): "What shall I play."

Claire (absently): "What's trumps."

Crid: "Will you be upstairs after dinner, Marie?"

Marie: "No, that's what I came down-stairs for."

Are there students who would stay up until 3:00 a. m. at a party and then when an instructor asks them to do an hour's extra work swear the work was killing them?

Ora Oldfield represented the local Y. M. C. A. at the training conference, held in Chicago, April 5, 6 and 7.

Thursday evening at the Hotel La Salle, a banquet was given in honor of Dr. John R. Mott and Mr. Albert E. Roberts, both of New York. After the dinner the following program was given: Fredrich H. Scott, president of the State Association, presiding:

Invocation.....Dr. John Timothy Stone
Elgin Association Quartette

Address, "The Challenge of the Country

Boy".....Albert E. Ro
Elgin Association Quartette

Address, "The War and the Y. M. C. A.",

Dr. John R. Mott

America

Friday morning "Dad" Elliot, international student secretary of the Middle West, addressed the delegates on the "History of the Y. M. C. A. and Its Present Worth." After his address the student delegates joined the state delegation at the Hotel La Salle, and heard Mr. Mott make his strong appeal to the State Association of Illinois to raise funds to carry on the work of the Association among the soldiers. The State Association unanimously adopted a resolution to raise \$300,000 for the carrying on of this work.

Such speakers as Dr. Chas. W. Gilkey, R. H. Edwards, Dr. Shailer Matthews, J. Lovell Murray and K. A. Schumaker addressed the student delegation Friday afternoon and Saturday. The Saturday afternoon session being given over principally to the discussion of their successes and failures of the individual association.

RED CROSS WORK IN THE NORMAL.

Not to be outdone in patriotism by the boys, the girls are preparing themselves to serve the best interests of the country either at home or at the front. Plans are being worked out to offer the girls courses in elementary hygiene and home nursing, surgical dressings and first aid to the injured. The class in elementary hygiene and home nursing is to be in charge of Miss Francis Crabtree, a trained nurse from Anna, recommended by the Red Cross organization. Miss Newsum of the Normal will have charge of the surgical dressing class, but the exact date at which the work will begin has not yet been determined. The arrangements for the work in first aid to the injured have not yet been completed, but there is little doubt that the work will begin in two weeks. It is safe to predict that within a few weeks more than two hundred girls will be learning how to serve their country better in this her hour of need.

All the students and members of the faculty were glad to welcome Mr. Felts back to the campus after an absence of about two months as a result of a very serious case of blood poisoning. While Mr. Felts is getting along as well as could be expected it will still be some time before he will be able to take up his work again.

Wallace Cummins is now at Reedsburg, Wisconsin, where he is working as tester for the Reedsburg Dairy Association.

Mr. Paul Gilbert and Miss Ruby Harmon were recently married at Dresden, Tennessee. Mrs. Gilbert was a student in the domestic science course of the Normal, and Paul graduates from the high school, majoring in agriculture. They will live on a farm north of Waltonville, where they expect to make a practical application of what they have gotten from each of these courses.

All intercollegiate athletic contests and the annual track meet have been abandoned because of the present war situation.

The first of the Normal students to enlist for active service was Walter F. Gower, a member of this year's senior class. He joined the marines and left Monday, April 3, for the training station, where he will begin his preliminary duties.

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

The schools of this part of the state in increasing numbers are looking to this institution for assistance in finding teachers. To properly care for this field of usefulness, a committee has been appointed and placed in full charge. This committee consists of Mr. G. D. Wham, Mr. R. V. Black and Mr. W. A.

Furr. Their services are free to schools and school officials and to graduates of the school.

School officials may deal directly with this committee with every confidence in its efficiency, as it has the facts in detail concerning every applicant that is listed with it.

Miss Holmes: "I'm going to learn to drive a car so if I'm needed to help in the war I can drive."

Miss Newsume: "What car will you learn to drive?"

Miss H.: "Mac's, I guess."

Miss N.: "Oh, that wouldn't do any good because you would have to drive a real car."

Student in physiology: "I couldn't find the skeleton to study the bones from."

Second Student: "Ethel M. is a good substitute, perhaps she would pose for your study."

SENIOR TABLE TALK.

Val.: "Marie, I hear you are going to try out for the choir; is it so?"

M. Y. T.: "Well, I thought I'd go to practice Saturday night."

Val: "Why, that would be sacrilegious."

Ruth B. is dieting, but Ethel M. is eating her share.

Helen W. appeared with a barrel hoop in each ear. They were so heavy she found it difficult to chew.

Val has made application for a salary to be paid her for waiting on the 7:30 class at the senior table.

Lucy B., Mary R. and Marie S.: "No one betrays by silence."

High school girl using sister's nickname: "Wee is going to the show tonight."

Visitor: "Why, what grammar those high school girls use."



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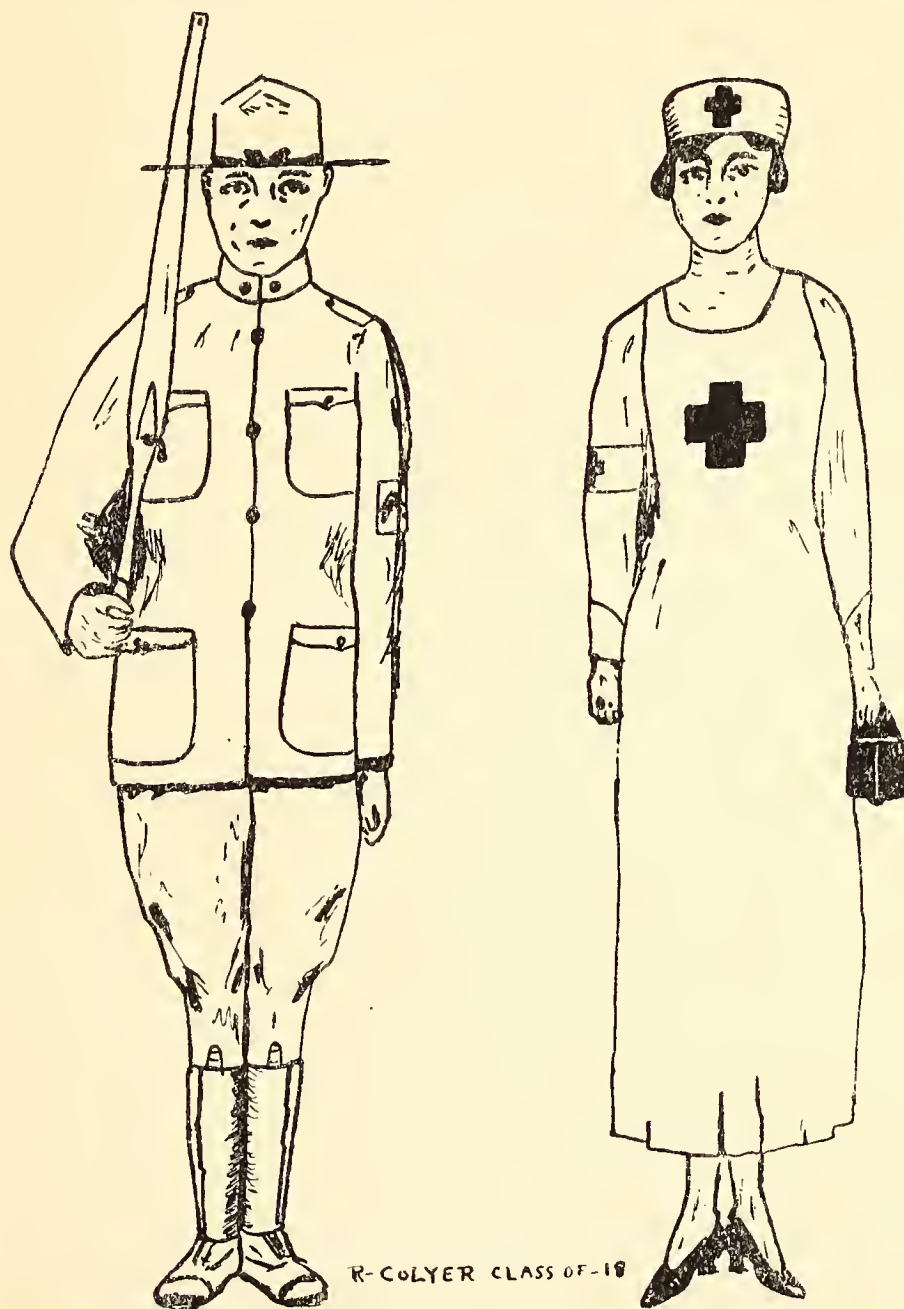
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THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 1.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, MAY, 1917

No. 8



JUNIOR NUMBER



Southern Illinois State Normal University

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Mid-Spring term opens Monday, May 7; Summer term opens Monday, June 25.

A majority of the schools which run eight months will close about the time the mid-spring term begins. Those teachers who close their schools not later than May 14, may enter and make full half-term credits, because, as will be noticed, this term runs seven weeks. As usual, the summer term runs six weeks. By entering first part of mid-spring term and remaining throughout summer term one may get a full term of normal training.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 1

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 8

SIX ESSENTIAL POINTS IN RAISING BEEF CATTLE.

(By Max Brock.)

There are certain questions and problems in the business of "Beef Production," aside from the general knowledge required by this branch of agriculture, to which every successful producer of beef must give his closest attention.

These points might be enumerated in order of their importance as follows:

1. Selection of breed.
2. Selection of individuals within the breed.
3. Shelter.
4. Feed.
5. Maintaining the herd.
6. Marketing.

In dealing with the first point the farmer must take into consideration several factors. For example, if he wishes to raise cattle to supply the baby beef demand, the Aberdeen Angus would best suit his business. They mature more quickly and lay on flesh more evenly than any of the other breeds up to the age of eighteen months when he should weigh from 900 to 1,000 pounds or more. But if the farmer is not situated in the corn belt where he can secure cheap corn to finish his calves as baby beeves, but instead wishes to market them as feeders, the Hereford or Shorthorn would better suit, as they develop a larger, heavier frame and do well on a ration high in carbonaceous roughage. In selecting the breed he should also take into consideration his individual choice, which should be based on previous experience or knowledge and not on prejudices. But whichever breed he chooses he should not change—unless absolutely compelled to do so—for the longer a man works with a certain breed, the more capable he is of handling them intelligently.

Next comes the selection of the individual within the herd, and this is considered by some as being more important than the selection of the breed. Especially would this be true where the stockman intended to maintain his herd by raising his own calves. For sires and dams that contain a high percentage of beef blood and are of ideal beef conformation will naturally according to Mendel's law transmit these characteristics in a marked degree

to their offspring. But even if the herd is kept up by buying feeders from the market the experiments of the Illinois University show conclusively that a steer of true beef conformation will make a greater per cent of gain per 100 pounds feed fed, than the steer which is more of a dairy type. The steer that is blocky, evenly fleshed, will let down in the flank, well developed in places of high priced cuts, and showing an abundance of quality, will find a ready sale in the market classed as a fancy selected beef; when an animal which is less developed in these points will scarcely enter the market as a common feeder.

Then again there is some argument as to which should come next, shelter or feed. But when we take into consideration the enormous amount of feed wasted in supplying body heat where the steers are wintered in the open muddy lot, we may easily decide that the question of shelter makes possible the economical gains realized from good feeding. It requires a certain amount of heat to keep up body temperature and to make possible the operation of the vital organs, therefore where this heat is supplied by proper shelter it allows the animal to utilize the entire ration for the laying on of flesh, thus making faster and more economical gains. Steers fed on the paved feed lot with good shelter will not only make better use of their food, but owing to the paved feed lot will go on the market in better condition. An experiment at Champaign where two lots of steers were fed, one on paved feed lot and one in muddy lot, show no better gains for the paved lot, shelter being equal. But the steers from the paved feed lot brought 10 per cent more on the market owing to their being free from filth. The hogs following the steers on the paved feed lot made a pound of gain per head, for every bushel of corn fed the steers.

But the ability of the stockman as a producer of beef cattle is probably more clearly shown when it comes to the problem of feeding, than in any other. The quality of a good feeder seems to be more inborn than it is acquired. For one man may obtain a great deal more desirable results from cattle of equal quality and under exactly similar conditions, than another feeder would realize. But granting that the man has this necessary attribute, he must yet have a thorough knowledge of the

food nutrients required by his cattle at different stages in their growth, and fattening periods, and of the feeding value of his different feeds based on the digestible food nutrients they contain. Then by so combining these different feeds so as to supply the animal with protein, carbohydrate, fat, and mineral matter in the proper proportion, he may realize the greatest possible gains from the feeds fed. Corn is fed mostly to fattening cattle and of course must be supplemented with some nitrogenous concentrate, as corn is strictly a carbonaceous feed having a very wide ratio. Perhaps leguminous hays are best adapted to form this supplement as they are very rich in nitrogen and calcium, the two elements most lacking in corn. The length of the feeding period the amount and kind of feed available and the age of the cattle will also influence to a great extent the question of feeding. If a man has a large amount of unsalable roughage, it would be profitable for him to feed his cattle through the winter on this cheap roughage and after being turned on grass for a short time market them as feeders, thus realizing a good profit from his otherwise unsalable roughage. While if he has plenty of corn and is where he can buy nitrogenous concentrates reasonably, it would be better for him to feed for a shorter length of time, say 60 to 90 days, pushing his steers through rapidly and marketing them as choice or prime beefs. Of course, balanced rations should always be fed; meaning a proper ratio between the protein and the combined carbohydrate and fats. Unless a balanced ration is fed the animal cannot make use of all his feed; because to secure enough protein in a carbonaceous feed he must consume too much carbohydrates and fats, hence this surplus of carbohydrates and fats is lost.

There are two ways in which a farmer may maintain his herd. By raising his own calves and by buying feeders off the market. This, of course, would be governed by the class of animals he intends to feed. If he is in the baby beef business it would, of course, be more convenient for him to raise his own calves from pure bred or high-grade dams and sires. In this way there never would be any change in the system of feeding from the time the calf was born till he was sold at about 18 months, while the change made necessary in buying calves to be fed is not always passed without serious loss to the calf. Again he could keep his calves more even in age and conformation by raising them himself than by buying, both points mentioned adding very materially to the price of a carload of baby beefs. But if he is feeding older cattle it would then probably be more economical for him to buy every fall, off the market what steers he wants, as it would require too much care, feed, and attention to raise calves to the age when he desired to feed them. In buying feeders there is one fact that should always be kept in mind, that it is more economical to buy large thin cattle, than smaller smooth ones. For example: Say a feeder bought two-year-old

steers weighing 800 pounds at 7 cents and crowded them through for 60 days when they would weigh 925 pounds and sell for 9 cents. The 800-pound steer at 7 cents cost \$56. The 925-pound steer at 9 cents brought \$83.25, making a profit of \$27.25. The profit realized from feeding would be 135 pounds of meat gained at 9 cents or \$11.25, leaving \$16.00 profit on the 800 pounds meat bought for 7 cents and sold for 9 cents. Here is where the big money is made in feeding beefs. This profit realized on the original feeder, by buying him cheap and selling the same flesh for two or more cents on the pound in clear, as it requires no feed. The extra finish merely raises the value of the flesh bought, and this profit is usually called the marginal profit.

As to marketing his stock, he must ask his own judgment, based on a close study of the markets. Then also he should be able to tell when his animals have reached their limit in gains, for at this time the steer is almost sure to become patchy and lower in quality unless disposed of quickly. The success of the feeder depends to a large extent upon the study of the points just named, and the qualities of keen perception, good judgment, and the ability to always take advantage of conditions and circumstances so as to realize the greatest possible profits from the least possible investment.

MILITARY DRILL.

With the country engaged in war the students from all colleges and other higher institutions of learning will be called upon to bear their share and probably more than their share of the burdens, or rather the honors, of military service. Certainly students of the S. I. N. U. will be called to the colors and will do their bit in active warfare. In this crisis we cannot but regret that some twenty years ago the school authorities, in connection with the governmental officials, saw fit to discontinue military drill in the school. We cannot but believe that this was a regrettable instance of short-sightedness on the part of the government officials. We are now reaping the rewards of this neglect. Had this not been discontinued a complete company drilled to high efficiency would have been instantly prepared to rush to the front and it would have reflected great credit on the school and its administration to have this company ready for service.

It has been suggested that the school take up a system of drill at the close of the war, distant that the close seems to be. If the government of the United States is alive to its responsibilities, this step will not be necessary. We are of the opinion that universal training will be adopted. If the government does not see fit to do this, if the minds of congressmen are so warped with political schemes, that this measure is defeated, the S. I. N. U. to keep alive and up-to-date must adopt military drill.

PATRIOTISM.

On April 18 the announcement was made by the school authorities that arrangements for a student drill company had been perfected. A committee consisting of three members of the faculty, and three students was entrusted with the task of organizing the company. On the first night of the drill, April 18, about 200 students assembled in the gymnasium and several faculty members. Mr. Bainum and Mr. Carr, two members of the committee, took charge and the company was partially organized. Some 20 men had been selected by the committee as best fitted to be corporals. The enthusiasm stayed high the first week, the company drilling an hour Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

After the first impulsive response, interest lagged and the company slid along with merely the inertia of its organization. Then all other authorities stepped out from under and left the whole burden of the work upon Mr. Carr, one of the student members of the committee. By that time the personnel of the company was reduced to about 75 or 100 earnest workers who were clear headed enough to see the value and even the necessity of the work. Mr. Carr proved, as was to be expected, to be an exceedingly capable and efficient drillmaster whose heart was in the work, and whose example kept alive the spirit of the company. Indeed, we are of the opinion that the company, without his efforts, would have been a miserable failure. In place of this the organization is slowly becoming a success. Mr. Carr was forced to leave to join the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, May 15, and Mr. Grommett, a student with militia experience, took his place.

We realize that a company may not progress swiftly with but three hours a week devoted to drill and we ask that drill hours be lengthened. About 75 fellows are taking advantage of their opportunities and are making marked advance in this military work.

OFF TO THE WAR!

It is with great pleasure that the Egyptian mentions and commends the patriotism of certain members of the student body and the faculty. Walter Gower has joined the marines and Glenn Sunderland has joined the Army as a musician. Also Mr. Bainum, Mr. McAndrews, Albert Carr, Robert Russell and Fred Boswell have been accepted to go to the Officers' Training Camp at Ft. Sheridan. Mr. Bainum previous to being elected director of music at S. I. N. U. took military training for four years at the University of Illinois. Mr. McAndrews ceases his duties as physical director to go to Culver Military Academy a few weeks ago to receive training. Albert Carr is a student who has had three years' experience in the Maryland militia and three years in the Illinois militia, in which he was a sergeant. He holds marksmanship medals and is recognized

as a valuable military man. Mr. Robert Russell, student assistant in chemistry, and Fred Boswell have had no military experience, but were accepted to receive training. S. I. N. U. is proud, and with good reason, of these students and instructors who have answered the country in the time of need before their services were particularly requested. Other students have passed the officers training examination, but have not, at the time of going to press, received notices to report.

ALUMNI, ATTENTION!

Never has there been a commencement in the history of the school but what the alumni have been conspicuous by their absence. All other schools that ever amount to much have class reunions during commencement. Of course, you have your annual banquet with a little program connected with it, but what does that amount to?

Some small schools, such as Harvard and Yale, have class reunions on the days of the big foot ball games. You think that just because you've finished school and taught your five years that you are under no further obligation to old S. I. N. U.

I tell you, you owe it to the school, you owe it to yourself to come back and encourage those who are doing their best to make the school what it is.

Now to you, old alumni, come back and see us. Write to your old class president and see if the young students may meet the old students. At least the class of '07 and '97 ought to be willing to be here.

There'll be war if the two ever wed
His cognomen Mac, her hair so near red
But then let him choose
There's little to lose—
Not a handful is left on his head.

PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT.

Some persons, running around loose and with more imagination than good sense, have started rumors around school that "there would be no commencement this year on account of the war."

As the plans are now this commencement will be just as complete as any commencement ever held before. The annual senior-faculty reception will be held just as usual, but the seniors are not expected to buy elaborate clothes.

The rest of commencement week will be just as usual (which I have said four times before). W. C. Bagley, of the University of Illinois, will give the address. All students having studied school management or psychology should be quite intimate with this great educator.

Now, to further impress this on the minds of some, I wish to repeat that I understand, from the best of authority that the commencement exercises will not depart from the usual plan unless the societies decide to alter their programs.

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year
by the students of

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Carbondale, Illinois.

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Entered as second-class Mail Matter November 4,
1916, at the Postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under
the act of March 3, 1879.

In other pages of this number we print an article on the general subject of agriculture. It was written by a Junior and when a student puts forth such effort and uses such talent in the writing he should be rewarded by its publication even though it may be interesting to only a few of us.

Some of the girls who are talented should write on some article regarding the keeping of the home because some girls not in school may be interested. In fact, the paper is for the benefit of the students in encouraging them to write.

If there is any comment to be made concerning this edition, let the juniors have the benefit. This was their work. The seniors will publish the next number—the commencement number. It is regretted that all the classes have no chance to publish at least one edition during the school year. There is so much work connected with the publication of a paper that each student should have some idea of the task, that they may help lessen the staff's burden. This is not a senior nor a junior publication, but a school publication. Each class can not have a change to publish an edition, but if a live member of any class wishes to contribute an article the staff will always be more than pleased to publish it. The staff has never refused an article, but it has begged for several. Help make this paper—your paper—a greater success.

Patriotism at the S. I. N. U. is such that we are proud. Many of our best fellows have gone into the service—regular army, navy, marines, hospital

corps, farm and officers' reserve corps. The girls are strong supporters of the Red Cross. This is patriotism of the true American type. A young fellow of the type—physically—that Uncle Sam wants, was seen on the streets decorated with U. S. flags. When he was asked whether he had gone into the service he answered, "Selling flags." Now his black eye and swollen lip is a contrast with the flags he wore on each cheek. His patriotism was not even skin deep.

COPY FOR THE EGYPTIAN.

When the call in chapel comes for copy for the Egyptian it seems that some don't quite understand. I have heard that after one of those calls a new student came around with the pitiful story that he sent his copy of the Egyptian home. Now that was a sad predicament, but I'm afraid he didn't quite understand.

Also people with the best intentions, turn in some miserable articles mainly because they have the wrong idea of what a school paper should be. I don't want to discourage them, but give them a little better idea of what is wanted.

In the first place, original stories that are interesting are much sought after. It is possible and altogether probable that some of the student body possess talent in this line.

Jokes are good, provided that the humor is good and that they may be appreciated by all. Of course, writers should use discretion. This is not the Zetetic Journal of the Socratic Star where everything is a hit at somebody else. Also this is not a matrimonial paper advertising other peoples' love affairs. Of course, if you think of a good joke on somebody and his girl, one that everyone will appreciate even the subjects, that's the kind to hand in to us.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE GREAT WAR.

We find ourselves after three years of the great war, active participants in spite of all official effort to remain neutral. We never have been neutral in any true sense of the term. Our sympathies have from the beginning been with Great Britain, our natural ally; with France, for whom we have felt unbounded admiration for her heroic part in the awful conflict; with all the Allies collectively in the last great struggle for democracy against militarism and autocracy. We were destined to take an active part sooner or later; it was inevitable. We have entered not too soon, and let us hope not too late.

The time is "unspeakably momentous" for the United States in this the world war. In the interests of permanent peace and the advance of the human race toward freedom and brotherhood, the German power must be broken, the dynasties of Hapsburg and Hohenzollern must be overthrown. The fateful consequence of a German triumph is

unthinkable. But we must recognize the full gravity of the situation in which we find ourselves; we must calculate now the tremendous and fearful cost. We cannot solace ourselves with the hope of an early peace; we dare not count on a victory at less than the supreme cost. For the United States it is a long war, an exhaustive war, and by far the greatest war in her history. The unchecked submarine menace, the danger of Russia's withdrawal, our lack of preparedness, all place an unusual burden on us now. We are a united nation, a loyal and patriotic people; every individual worthy to be called American will bear a part, remembering if we win not now we must fight again.

CREDIT.

We regard it as a distinct mistake of the authorities that several announcements have thus far been made at the meetings of the drill company regarding physical training credit to be received. We regard with a feeling akin to contempt those members of the company who have asked for credits. Are we Americans actuated solely by hope of reward? Do we come to school merely to get a teachers' certificate? Later shall we teach school merely as a means of livelihood? Are we Christians solely that we may go to heaven? Will we fight for our country if need be merely for the pay of \$30 a month? We angrily deny this and then we talk of credit for military drill in this national crisis. Or perhaps you ask credit for Red Cross training. Let us forget ourselves for a while, think of the good we can do our country and, through it, humanity, and try to do our part without bargaining and asking for reward.

CHEM. CLUB.

On account of nearly all of the members of the Chem. Club leaving school the meetings have been dispensed with for this school year. One of our members intended joining the army, but we are not sure that he succeeded. The rest of those leaving are working on farms. Some of these may never return and we are sure that they will be missed, not only by the Chem. Club, but also by many of their friends in other departments of the school.

SENIOR COLUMN.

The class of '17 deeply regrets that so many circumstances have arisen to divide its ranks. Among those who have left, many of whom do not expect to return for commencement, is our president. We desire to take this means of expressing our gratitude to him for his faithfulness to all issues for the benefit of our class. Mr. Gregg

officially resigned the chair to the vice-president, Mr. Glenn Goddard.

Notwithstanding the fact that our organization is a little shaken, word has been passed around that there will be "business as usual," and that commencement functions will be practically the same as those observed in past years. The services of Dr. Bagley of the University of Illinois have been obtained as commencement speaker. Certainly no one of this institution will require an introduction to Dr. Bagley, and we are sure that we may justly feel fortunate in securing him to deliver our address.

Miss Edith Boswell and Mr. Raymond Coleman have been appointed by Mr. Goddard to keep in touch with all seniors who have left school either to enter some division of the army or to assist in enlarging the production of the country.

S. O. P. H. CLUB.

A very successful meeting of the S. O. P. H. Club was that of May 2, when Miss Harriet M. Phillips, assistant state club leader, Boys and Girls Club Work, spoke on the organization of such clubs under the leadership of the school teacher of the community.

Boys' and girls' club work aims to:

1. Enable boys and girls to become part of the movement for better agriculture and better living.
2. Help boys and girls to achieve SUCCESS in manly and womanly jobs.
3. Give them business-like jobs, the net profits from which will be theirs.
4. Provide concrete basis for co-operation between the home and the school.
5. Provide an organization to help boys and girls achieve the other aims by supplying capable leadership and suitable award.

To these ends the work embraces several projects in agriculture and home economics, as corn growing, poultry raising, pig raising, potato growing, gardening and canning, and garment-making.

The clubs are organized with the help of the College of Agriculture of the State University in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture. These departments teach club members the best methods in agriculture and home economics and show them an efficient system of marketing their products.

Such work is valuable at all times, since the future of American agriculture depends upon the young people of today. Especially timely it is today, when the problems of the production and conservation of food loom so large. Every teacher should see in boys and girls club work an opportunity to help our country in its present crisis.

Many students of the S. I. N. U. realized this and were present at Miss Phillip's very interesting

and enlightening talk. They were made welcome by the S. O. P. H. Club, who served them with tea and wafers. After this the whole company joined in games, which Miss Phillips, in her charming way, taught as being a necessary step to the social success of the clubs among boys and girls.

MUSIC.

The orchestra gave its last concert until after the war at Benton, April 27. It was for the benefit of the Civic Committee of the Benton Woman's Club. The orchestra was received heartily and the audience was not disappointed. We understand that we may expect an invitation to return.

We were sorry to lose our director, but as he went, we wished him well. After he had left the business manager received work asking us to come to Johnston City, but he had to refuse.

MARION AND JEFFERSON COUNTY SOCIAL.

On Saturday evening, April 28, Marion County was entertained by Jefferson County at a social given in the gymnasium. The committee had planned for a wiener roast Friday evening, but on account of the inclemency of the weather, it was deferred to Saturday evening, but the weather still being bad, a social was given in the gymnasium with appropriate refreshments.

The social was given as a farewell to the patriotic boys of the two counties who were leaving old S. I. N. U. to give their aid to Uncle Sam.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing games, singing and various kinds of amusements, being followed by talks and readings by several of the students.

We all departed at a late hour, feeling that we had spent a pleasant and profitable evening, and wishing the boys that were leaving success in their service to our country and hoping to meet them in school again soon. There were about eighty of the students present at the social.

HAMILTON COUNTY.

Hamilton County gave a tacky party Saturday night, April 21, at the Association Hall. Truman Walden and wife were given the prize for "tackness." It was not a "manufactured" good time; it was a genuinely fun-loving crowd and enjoying every minute of the evening.

Refreshments served partook of the character of the costumes. Fresh buttermilk, cheese sandwiches and fruit were served. Fortune telling, games and contests were enjoyed by all.

Y. W. C. A.

Recognition services of the Young Women's Christian Association were held in Association Hall on Tuesday, May 1. Thirty-six new members were formally recognized by the impressive candle light services.

Mae Floyd, president of the organization, delivered a short talk on the significance of the candle. It signifies life. We, as Christian women, should make our lives beautiful having Jesus as our guide.

A quartette—Father of Light—very appropriate at such an occasion as this, was rendered by Elizabeth Kenney, Annabel Cathcart, Olinda Hacker and Margaret Kramer. The Y. W. C. A. was especially favored by the vocal solo rendered by Elsa Schuetze.

Tuesday, May 8, a Lake Geneva meeting was held. Olinda Hacker and Bernice Huffman discussed their attendance at the conference at Lake Geneva, developing both the religious and the fun side of their visit last August.

HISTORY OF A BASKET BALL.

Woo-oo-oo went the whistle as the old clock struck the hour, and the junior boys yelled Rah-rah-rah-team-team-team. The ball went up and Morris knocked it toward the junior goal, back it came, but it never passed "Till." For by her hard knock she gave it such a whirl that it went back to "Ellager."

The ball went in the basket regardless of the enemies' anger, but to beware, for it was the final game. It went huzzing back to and fro until homeward it flew from Marguerette to "Dosia." One, two, three, four, juniors," yelled the audience from above. The old ball now had rested its years till it reached the juniors and seniors cheers. But O' fare-thee-well.

When the enemy captured it again Zimmer stood fast and so did Robertson until the future looked good, and the junior yelled, "Shoot that goal—shoot that goal!" Great was the scoring in the last half as Ina safely guarded the final and kept the ball traveling until it reached the line, when all of a sudden Cruese made the basket. And the shouts from above rent the air. We won! By golly, we won!

MY VIEWS OR ACTS OF STUDENT LIFE.

(By O. L. Crab and U. Boost.)

Fellow Students: One of the most distressing things in my experience in school has been that in trying to be practical in their teaching the teachers go to extremes. For instance, in my course one of the teachers wanted some potatoes planted so the class was ordered to the field armed with hoes and buckets. Now it would have been all right if I had not gotten a shine that morning. Thus speaking of economy, there was a blessed good dime gone

to waste. Then that would not have been so bad, but the next week we went out to the same field to pull some weeds in a different part of the field. Really I don't blame the fellows in the Ag course for going home.
A. G.

Girls: You folks don't appreciate us fellows that are staying in school to keep you from getting lonesome. All the work of writing the Egyptian is falling on our helpless shoulders so that we are overcome with the duties of class work and school duties. Have a heart and do something to help us out either by getting out lessons for us or by lightening our school duties.
H. P.

Faculty: In spite of added duties out of the class room, but still connected with the duties toward the school, we have stuck by the school while others were leaving. We would have left, but we thought that we owed it to the school to stay. On account of the few boys left all the parts on the commencement program rest with these few. So added to the every-day studying comes the work of play-practicing or preparing orations. Now, members of the faculty, shorten the lessons just a little unless you wish the commencement programs to fall through. In the days when each member of the senior class had to give an oration, they were excused from school a certain length of time before commencement. But now, it's the under-classmen that do the work. We're doing our best, but some of us are going to be overworked before long.
Z. K.

WAITING CLUB.

The Waiting Club is much grieved over the loss of one of its most regular members, Shorty Hayes. He was very faithful attending every meeting. We are pleased to say that we are not the only ones who grieve his departure to do his duty for his country.

In our last regular meeting we have decided to have all applicants pass an examination as they seem too eager to join. The one pre-requisite to be a member is an everlasting patience. Also members should be well versed on the war and all other topics of interest.

LITTLE FOLK'S CORNER.

That clock haunted me. As I was going out from that lonely room I saw that the clock was going too; but I stopped it! "Not so fast," I hissed, thrusting back both its hands. Then I set it—under the mattress.

Heavens! I could hear the clock ticking in the bed-ticking! The clock had often alarmed me, but never like that. I seized it in my trembling hands and gazed at its white face. "Your hours are num-

bered," I muttered. That was plain on the face of it. I wound it up tight—with a rope. Then I ran wildly down the hall. The clock ran down too!

I sprang from the cliff and watched to see the clock spring. It did, and struck twice—heavily—against the rocks, and lay still with hands over its white face.

"Your time has come," I shrieked, "and gone," I added sorrowfully, shaking it and holding it to my ear. Then I woke up!

Boarding house keepers who find their parlors occupied too late at night should install separators.—Decaturian.

"I wouldn't say she is pretty," said the Simple Mug, as the light-haired woman of doubtful age handed her nickel to the conductor, "but she is passing fare."—Yale Record.

"Her face is her fortune."

"Looks as if she inherited a powder mill."

—Town Topics.

There's a certain professor named Wham
They say he is usually calm
But to young and old
Too timid and bold;
His name is a source of ala'm.

Who has not heard of Miss Buck,
I tell you the student's in luck
Who grammar "has took"
And on diagrams never was stuck.

Gin a body meet a body
Coming' thru the hall
Gin a body halt a body
Needs a body pall.

Cho. Ilka lassie has her laddie
Ane so braw hae I
But when we visit in the hall
We do so on the sly.

Nae safe they say to visit there
And yet we sometimes try
Till wi' black looks the maister comes
And then we hae to fly.

THE OTHER CHEEK.

He kissed her cheek, so tan and brown;
 She screamed and fumed and raved a few.
 That young cheek burned as she called him down—
 'Twas a cheeky thing for him to do.

But tho' she scolded him a while—
 She was a gentle girl and meek—
 She acted in true Christian style,
 And turned to him the other cheek.

Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle;
 The cow jumped over the moon.
 The Ag. Prof. laughed to see the sport, and cried,
 "That shows what scientific farming will do."
 —Widow.

THE SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Messrs. Brasel and Browne

—Present—

MISS PANCHO HOWLER

of your own city, in that

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or

SAVED BY A SONG

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"And the night shall be filled with music
 And the faculty that infest the day
 Shall fold up their texts like the Arabs,
 And as silently steal away."

Personnel of Cast.

Carl Dregs.....a class president
 Arlie Bustwell.....an athlete
 Freddie Buzzhellan orator
 Glenn Doddard.....who turns out to be a fine guy
 Loren Table.....a legalist

Claude Victims, Earl Mintington, Gen. Nevelle and others.

Edith, Marie, Elva, Crid, Elsa, Hazel, Lerea, Mary, Myrtle, Lottie, Tillie, Winefred and a great throng of maidens.

IN ALL OVER 100 PEOPLE**Synopsis of Scenes.****ACT I.**

Caps and gowns.

Place: Anthony Hall. Time: Last Night.

ACT II.

No caps and gowns.

Place: Zetetic Hall. Time: Last week.

ACT III.

Scraps and frowns.

Place: The Campus. Time: Last year.
 (Note.—Passed by National Board.)

Musical Program.**ACT I.**

- (a) Opening chorus, "Where Are the Boys of the Old Brigade".....Entire Cast
- (b) "Oh, Johnnie"Ruth
- (c) "Alma Mater Song".....Piano
- NOTE.—Anyone receiving a call home will kindly leave through the upper sash of the windows so as not to attract undue attention and choke the crowded aisles.
- (d) "I rise to a Point of Order".....Loren
 (Supported by the entire cast if necessary)
- (e) Solo Dance.....Mrs. Vernon Castle
- (f) "Finale in M."

ACT II.

- (a) Majority Rule (editorial).....Claude
- (b) When Athletics Came (oration).....Arlie
- (c) An Amendment to the Amendment.....Oliver
- NOTE.—Audience will be given a short rest between the rendition of these heavy numbers.

ACT III.

- (a), (b), (c) and (d) More chorus work of similar nature ad libitum.

(Curtain)

Grand finale in cap and gown by the entire cast.
 One hundred voices including Otto Oliver's.

House Rules and Information.**1. Responsibility.**

The management is not responsible for anything thrown over the footlights. The leading and misleading characters are only partly responsible. Seniors are never very responsible persons.

2. Curtain Rises.

On time when possible.

Otherwise later.

3. Lost Articles.

In case lost articles are found in theater, retain as souvenirs, say nothing.

4. Carriage and Jitneys.

Erect carriages may be obtained in military service.

5. Reserved seats.

And those that are occupied.

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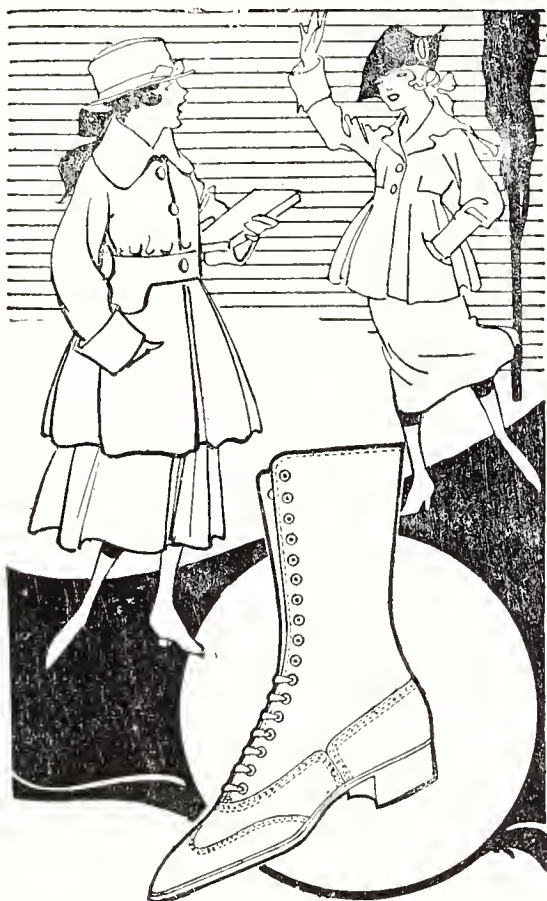
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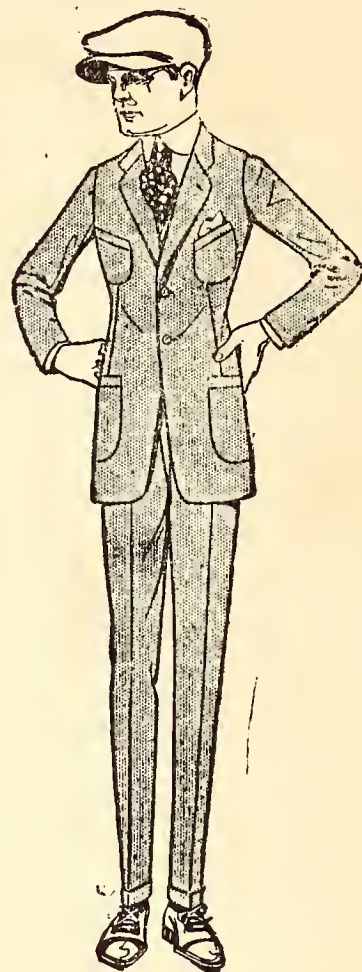
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FEDERER

"The Students Hang Out"

THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 1.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, JUNE, 1917

No. 9

Progress

The rill runs merrily along,
And ripples on its ocean way;
It tinkles happily a song
Of cool green meadows, new mown hay,
Of modest violets, sprouting maize,
Of shadowing giving trees, a joy—
Of all the birds, and of their ways,
And joyously it sings all day.

The brook is now a growing stream
That murmurs on its ocean way.
It sparkles, flashes, shines—a dream
Of fairy dance at break of day;
Of flowering hillsides, soft blue sky;
Of merry, happy children's play;
Of tender notes that breezes sigh,
Of woods in summer dress so gay.

The quiet river flows along,
Toward the restless ocean's way.
It neither laughs nor sings a song,
Sedately flows it all the day.
It giveth drink to him who needs;
'There's nothing living 'twould repel
It ministers to wants of trees;
And does its duties gently, well.

The rill has grown an ocean strong
And ended now its ocean way.
The waves rush angrily along,
And roar and tumble all the day.
The ocean hurls its burdens high
It thunders, raves a fearful cry,
It fights and smites all in its path—
Smoking and frothing, full of wrath.



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THE EGYPTIAN

Volume 1

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Number 9

THE SPELL OF MONA LISA.

It was not really the quality of the picture in the window that first drew our attention to the Curiosity Shop, but rather the unique atmosphere which surrounded it. Its location far from the main boulevard, on an unfrequented street, helped to shut out the noise and bustle of the gay streets of Paris.

At the first glimpse of the window it could easily be seen that the owner of this little art shop did not favor modern art as all Paris is doing today, but preferred the exquisite creations of the famous masters of the medieval period. Here was a copy of Raphael's "Sistine Madonna," and towards the back Michael Angelo's "Fast Judgment." The pictures were few, but artistically arranged.

I looked in vain for some sort of a print or copy of the picture, the loss of which had thrown Paris into tumult and excitement. It was indeed queer if this man had not heard of the loss of "La Joconda," for no matter how small or poor an art shop seemed to be, a copy of this missing picture always occupied a prominent place. Even the peddlers on the streets had prints of it hanging from their boxes. I entered the shop with the hope of finding out the reason of this strange mission.

It was indeed an unusual store. The room was a little two-by-four, with white-washed walls and a low ceiling. The most striking thing about this little shop was the lack of a counter. Strange to say, the pictures for sale were either hanging on the wall or resting against chairs. In the corner a canary bird was singing gayly, and a group of plants were arranged artistically in the background. I felt as though I had forced my entrance into a private art gallery. A very old man came forward and asked me what I wished.

"Have you a copy of La Joconda?"

"Not in my little shop, Mademoiselle, for after the loss of so great a picture painted by my dearly beloved and honored master, I cannot bear to be reminded of it. You see, Mademoiselle, I have read so much about these great masters that I feel as though I saw with their eyes and felt the same things they did."

"Do tell me about them."

Then the old man began. The three great masters of the medieval period are Raphael Santo, Michael

Angelo and the greatest master of all, Leonardo De Vinci of Florence. I will tell you a little about the history of each.

"The great Leonardo was born in Florence in the middle of the fifteenth century. 'The Last Supper,' the first great work of the Renaissance period, and his greatest expression of thought, was painted in 1498. In this, his only wall picture, is shown the rapid change which has taken place in art from the preceding century. Then the figures were crude and not perfectly moulded; but now the artists have awakened to the wonders of the human mind and body.

"But a word more about this 'Last Supper' which is now in the dining room of the convent Santa Maria Della Grazia in Milan. The figures are double life size, but from continuous restorations very few of them can be considered as original work. Notwithstanding this, the wonderful thought of the artist and the marvelous painting and composition are well preserved, and of never-fading remembrance. But I think this picture, 'La Joconda,' which has so strangely disappeared and deprived the world of such a great treasure, is the star on his horizon.

"How well everyone knows this wonderful masterpiece in which is revealed love and tragedy. Remember those eyes. Do they not follow you? The sweet drooping mouth, coaxed into position by the efforts of flute-playing, is almost relaxed into a smile. There is the fine straight nose and the high forehead. Her hair hangs straight over her shoulders and falls on the gracefolds of her robe. But the hands, such beautiful hands with long, slender fingers, are one of the exquisite impressions of the artist.

"But now this wonderfully created woman is gone, how soon will she be restored to us?"

A deep silence followed this last remark, and my friend bowed his head in deep thought. I arose as if to go.

"But, Mademoiselle, will you not wait to hear the remaining histories?"

"Now, it came to pass that two years after 'The Last Supper' had been created, and in the time for Henry the Eighth, one Raphael Santo made his mark. This period corresponds in vitality and pro-

duction to the later times of your great Shakespeare.

"This creator of Madonna began his life work at the age of fifteen and accordingly his skill improved and developed. Today we have the 'Sistine Madonna,' one of the greatest results of his efforts. This painting is in the Dresden Gallery, and occupies an entire room. The room is hung with heavy draperies, which throw a wonderful shadow on the picture.

"This exquisite creation represents a dream in which the Virgin, attended by St. Barbara, revealed herself to the Pope, St. Sixtus the Fourth. The wonderful childish expressions are marvelous, and help to make the picture one of the masterpieces. It is said the picture shows the artist's love for children. It was Raphael who helped to make the Vatican such a great treasure.

"On the Madonna subject much may be said. It represents in art not only the Virgin Mary, but the sanctity and idealism of motherhood in general. They are distinguished among all other pictures of their kind by perfection in coloring, design, poetry and deep feeling.

"Men of genius could at least copy their pictures, and were not obliged to create their models. They were right at hand, and it was only a question of improving methods already practiced to bring about perfect impression.

The picture of 'St. Cecilia,' 'The Transfiguration,' 'Raphael's Bible,' 'The Bethrothal of Mary and Josepa,' are all familiar, so I will pass on to the life of Michael Angelo.

"This master had wonderful intellect. He was twenty-three years the junior of Leonardo Da Vinci, who was somewhat jealous of his rival. The progress of Florentine interests was due to Leonardo's studies, and he himself made the weapons for his friend Michael Angelo. His work in fresco in the Sistine chapel show the perfection of his study. The subjects in the ceiling fresco are arranged along the center in panels showing the story of the creation day by day. These frescoes were done without assistance and were completed in 1512.

"Michael Angelo is famed for his noble spirit and impassioned hatred of the base and petty feelings of human nature; for a religious character and a tendency to use only the purest and highest in his art. He experimented rather than studied. His wonderful knowledge of the study of anatomy which found relief in creations of unrest.

"Now, Mademoiselle, that I have told you a little about each of my greatly beloved masters, tell me whose pictures appeal to you most."

"It is odd," I said, "and you may not believe it, dear sir, I have always loved best the picture 'La Joconda' painted by your cherished master, Leonardo. I never could understand why this picture does not appeal to the majority of people, for it possesses such grace and beauty and this beauty

is of a never fading remembrance."

The old man turned aside, and I heard him say, "At last she has guessed the reason. . But shall I tell her? Yes, why not?"

Turning to me he said, "I do not know, Mademoiselle, what is making me confide to you the secrets of my heart, but I think the reason is that you understand and sympathize with me. It is not only great reverence and love for this artist that exists in my heart, but a love for something which—but you shall soon see.

"My parents, who were in moderate circumstances, managed to give me a fairly good education. I inherited an artistic temperament from my mother, who encouraged me as far as she was able. I studied, but felt that I should never be able to move anyone to tears on scanning anything I might paint. I struggled along, until one day I stopped, for I saw her who was to become my wife. I soared up in the clouds, not in fame but in love.

"We married and were wonderfully happy—yes, I am afraid, too happy, for my beautiful wife left my little daughter and me a few short years.

"Mademoiselle, my daughter was the sweetest little angel that ever lived. She had a little rosy face which was crowned by a coronet of golden ringlets. She had a dainty rosebud mouth, which used to give me the sweetest kisses.

"She had always been frail, and fate soon decreed that I was to lose her also. She lay very patient in her little white cradle and amused herself by looking at the eyes of 'Mona Lisa' or 'La Joconda,' as you see it, which hung on the wall at the foot of her cradle. Now you know the reason.

"I used to sit by her side, holding her little hand and marvel at her sweet childish prattle, 'Look, dad,' she used to say: 'I look dis way and dat, and the bootiful lady's eyes come too, even if I try to play hide and seek wif em.' You see she, too, was fascinated by those wonderful eyes.

"One night I stole noiselessly into her room, and discovered her standing in the middle of her bed, her little nightrobe held up by one dimpled hand, while with the other she was supporting herself against the wall, for she was very weak. She was talking to her lady.

"'Dive me a tiss; dood-bye,' I heard her say as she pressed her lips against those in the picture. Then she lay back and was barely strong enough to touch my cheek with her little mouth. It seems to me, Mademoiselle, said the old man, "I can still feel her kiss," and he raised his shaking hand to touch his cheek. "Then she went to sleep and never awoke."

By this time I felt I must be going rather than break down before him.

"I will come again," I said, "when you will tell me more." But the old man remained silent.

I went out slowly and gently closed the door behind me. When I was once again in the twilight,

I turned and looked in through the glass door. The old man was still sitting in his chair, with his right hand he was slowly caressing his cheek, as though he could again feel the touch of those babylips.

JEFFERSON COUNTY STUDENTS OF S. I. N. U.

On May 30 a number of Jefferson's students with crowded lunch baskets boarded the train for Makanda. They were chaperoned by Mr. M. A. Thrasher, superintendent of the sister county, Marion. Mr. Thrasher put his school duties aside and became the fun-maker of the crowd. Jefferson County was supposed to have been the entertainer, but for this once the order was reversed, much to the delight of the picnickers.

After reaching Makanda the pleasure seekers took a southeasterly direction, reaching Giant City. This is one of the wonders of Egypt. It contains caves, high precipices and narrow passages, around one of which is wound the threads of romance. It having witnessed 50 weddings within the pass-month. On the walls of this hall are carved names and dates from the year 1840 to the present time. In the distance can be seen the tallest tree in Southern Illinois, the first foliage of this remarkable tree is 100 feet from the ground.

After feasting their eyes upon the beauties of nature the party enjoyed their lunch as only tired Epicureans can. The first course was served by Winnie Free and consisted of Indian turnip, which had been gathered for the occasion.

Mr. Thrasher, ever of an inquiring mind, ate a wee morsel of the turnip, after which he ate an enormous amount of the sandwiches and pickles, to take the taste out of his month.

The impending storm hastened their return, and Mr. Thrasher generously employed a farmer to convey the party to the depot in his substantial farm wagon. Luckily they reached Carbondale before the terrible storm came.

ZETETIC LITERARY SOCIETY.

The meetings the past month have been in charge of the different classes and some good programs have been given. The first, second and third years had charge of the first program. One of the unique features was a "stunt." This "stunt" was appropriate to the time and did not verge toward vaudeville as stunts are so apt to do. We upper-classmen who have shown such literary ability, take off our hats to these lower-classmen. The Juniors had a program that reached the climax for real literary value. Every selection given was classical and their "stunt" too, which was pictures of the Seniors, showed originality yet was in keeping with the rest of their program. The Seniors program had several good features—the "Faculty Prophecy" and the "Senior Will." However the Seniors could not refrain from doing something foolish, so they had

a "minstrel" show. They do not wish to have this imitated in next year's programs unless, of course, the Seniors of '18 wish to do something similar.

Fifty-two of the Seniors this year are members of the Zetetic. The following is the senior roll for Zetetic:

Carl Gregg.	Otto Oliver.
Eunice Banes.	Lottie Pergande.
Zoe Allen.	Florence Pope.
Maude Barkley.	Stanley Smith.
Blaine Boicourt.	Irene See.
Arlie Boswell.	Jennie Stewart.
Edith Boswell.	Jessie Stewart.
Fred Boswell.	Lucy Twente.
Ruth Britton.	Claude Vick.
Fred Brandhorst.	Lena Westerman.
Annabel Cathcart.	Loren Able.
Adlai Eddleman.	Felix Tittle.
Mary Cowan.	Clide Sitter.
Amzi Epperson.	John Beck.
Eugene Epperson.	Harry Mundell.
Elbert Goforth.	Lelia Reid.
Charlotte Grinnell.	Lloyd Pepple.
Raymond Gregg.	John Finley.
Olinda Hacker.	Earl Minton.
Herman Greer.	Noma Davis.
Grace Jessup.	Wesley Neville.
Gertrude Karr.	Ed. Scherer.
James F. Karber.	Byron Echols.
Margaret Kramer.	Elva Brannum.
Lilly Maddux.	Elsa Schuetze.
Lucia Mysch.	Leona Coker.
Bertha Moyers.	Vivian Creed.
	James Churchill.

CRAM, CRAM, CRAM.

Cram, cram, cram,
Till the last day wanes, O fool!
And I would that exams were over
And I were out of school.

O well for the lucky Seniors,
Who serenely wend their way.
And wander about on the campus
And dream of commencement day.

But alas for those who go on
And toil and sweat and cram
And long for the sight of a book that is closed
Or the thought that would satisfy Wham.

Cram, cram, cram,
Try to pass at the last, O fool!
But the wonder is, how you live through the quiz
And finish this Normal School.

Eunice B. (on receiving a favor): "Bless your old sweet heart.

Bertha M.: "There's no use blessing him. He received his blessing two years ago."

THE EGYPTIAN

Published every month during the collegiate year
by the students of

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY,
Carbondale, Illinois.

Subscription price.....One dollar per year

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Entered as second-class Mail Matter November 4, 1916, at the Postoffice at Carbondale, Illinois, under the act of March 3, 1879.

This edition closes the initial year for The Egyptian and we hope a very satisfactory one. You must realize the disadvantage under which the management and staff organized and worked. Since this was a new undertaking, everything had to be learned by doing and we hope our readers and supporters will excuse our mistakes with our assurance of an advancement.

Since this publication has lived through its initial year and has continued to grow, it is the sincere wish of the management and staff that The Egyptian continue to grow.

This publication has not only proved a pleasure to its readers and supporters, but a value—a necessity.

The management and staff wishes to thank President Shryock for making this publication possible; to Miss Gubleman and Dr. Allen we extend our thanks for the many kind and helpful criticisms and suggestions.

We wish to thank the reporters for the contributed articles; to the subscribers and advertisers we are much indebted for the strong basis on which they placed the management and we hope the advertisers have found this publication a good medium for advertising.

We, the staff, leave The Egyptian's future to you, under-graduates. We hope you will successfully continue this work and you may feel assured that we will gladly give you the benefit of our experience and we assure your our co-operation and our anticipated appreciations.

Max Brock contributed an article from his department last month. Girls of the Domestic Science Department, why don't you try an article from your department? You might get married, too.

Arlie O. Boswell claims to be the most patriotic farmer in Southern Illinois. He plowed corn ground with three horses—one a red, one a white and one a blue. He planted red, white and blue corn; now he is wondering if the shucks won't prove to be American flags.

FAIRVIEW STOCK FARM

San Angelo, Texas,
August 5, 1927.

Miss Jessie Stewart,
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Dear Friend:

I must tell you of a most unusual experience I had a few weeks ago. I was returning from my vacation in the Adirondacks and arrived in Chicago ten hours late, thereby missing my train on the Illinois Central. In order to kill time I dropped in at the matinee at the Colonial on Randolph street.

I was just in time, for the lights were switched off before I reached my seat. The first feature was Heart's Weekly News. I sank back in my seat preparing to enjoy it with the keen interest I had back in those days at the S. I. N. U. As the first picture flashed on the screen, I held my breath in astonishment—"The Unveiling of Monument to America's Greatest Living Educator," was to none other than Henry William Shryock, whose powers as an orator and organizer has placed the S. I. N. U. second to none as a university in the United States. This splendid monument was executed by Grace L. Burkett, head of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Next, in following the fortunes of the incoming millions, who but Mr. Wham should be vigilantly directing the examinations of the countless throngs of immigrants pouring through the gates at Ellis Island.

"Prominent Social Leaders in Court of Domestic Relations" portrayed Mr. Taylor and Miss McOmber, whose brief career of wedded bliss had been ruthlessly shattered by a breach of promise suit brought by Miss Bowyer. The agonized countenance of the young bride excited my deepest sympathy.

"The West Side Riding School for Girls Practicing in Cortlandt Park" held me fascinated. And the audience burst in applause as one instructor on a magnificent black horse took a ten-foot hurdle, as the rider drew into the foreground I was amazed to see Miss Grace Elizabeth Jones.

The scene next shifted to Yale Campus. "Prof. of Chair of Geology takes Daily Constitutional" was no other than Prof. Frank H. Colyer, pacing down the winding walk, his black silk gown-insignia of his rank, flowing out in graceful swirls.

"Southern Illinois' Champion Knot-tyer" was Mr.

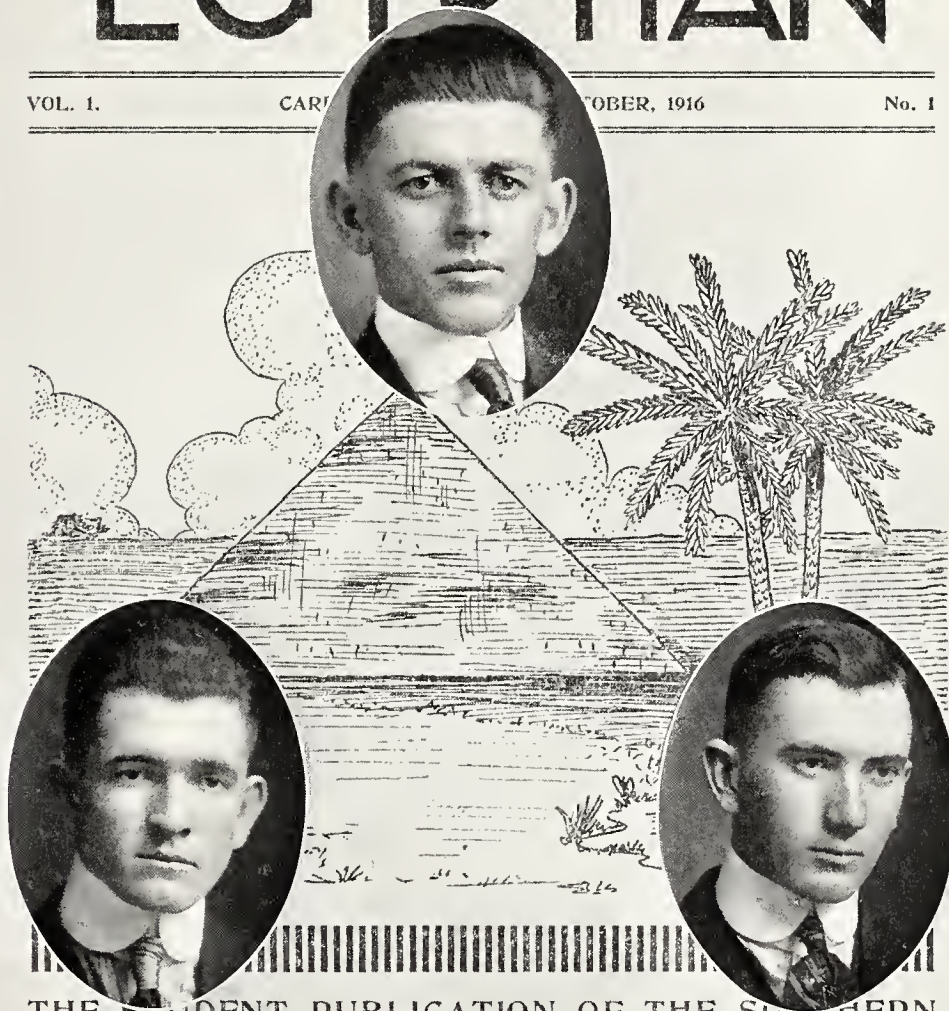
THE EGYPTIAN

VOL. 1.

CARL

OBER, 1916

No. 1



THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY

Felts, now Justice of Peace at Makanda, Illinois, trying the nuptial knot for the 1000th couple to require his service. I could not help but note the mathematical precision with which he performed his duty.

Then smiling out at us over her desk was Miss Lily Gubelman, now president of the National Federation of Pep Clubs.

It was with a heart glowing with pride that I gazed on the next. There looking every inch the true American he is, was General William McAndrews receiving the decoration of the Cross of the Legion of Honor from the President of France, for distinguished service rendered during the war."

"Famous American returning from Years Research" introduced us to Dr. Allen, who seeking a deeper appreciation and interpretation of the Latin, had secured leave of absence from the University and had been gone on a three years' tour of research among ancient ruins. He had been successful beyond the wildest dreams, unearthing the diary of Mark Anthony, thereby enriching the Latin language to an immeasurable extent.

I easily recognized Miss King with her troupe of trained canaries giving an exhibit before the Woman's Club of Carbondale, presided over by Miss Steagall.

I was much interested in the advertising slides which followed next. I here learned that W. A. Furr gave instructions in taxidermy at \$2.00 a lesson on the tenth floor of the Tribune Building. That the George Washington Smith Employment Bureau needs 100 young men immediately.

The latest edition of "Nineteen Causes of the Late War" in 30 volumes by E. G. Lenz could be secured for \$21.95, or \$5.00 cash and 50 cents per week. The W. O. Brown record book with fountain pen attachment on sale at all drug stores. The Wm. Bailey Face Powder at 50 cents a box—soothing to the skin and deliciously fresh. Save the coupons!

The flickering of the screen announced that the play of the afternoon was starting. I quite forgot to breathe as I read, "The Princess" arranged by Miss Helen Bryden, presented by the H. B. Piper Picture Play Co. With Miss Jennie Mitchell starring as the Princess Ida. I surveyed it with deep emotion, as a flood of old memories of an intensive study I once made of the play, surged o'er me and thus I sat 'till the end. As I sat blinking in the sudden blare of light I was aroused by a muffled German exclamation at my left, and turned to find Prof. Pierce smiling at me. I managed to locate my voice and returned his surprised greetings. He was accompanied by Miss Ruth, now a radiant young miss of sixteen. At their earnest invitation I joined them at supper, and the time went very quickly, as I listened to the changes which have occurred since our commencement.

One of the first inquired for was Miss Buck, who

has donated to the University a Young Men's Dormitory, known as Buck's Hall, from the proceeds of the sequel just published to her masterpiece. Another literary bud of great promise is Mr. Muckelroy whose latest volume of poems, "Verses from the Herford and Berkshires," is quite popular.

Mr. Black, as proprietor of the White-feather Poultry Farm won first prize at the "International Poultry Show," this year.

Tears came to my eyes as I heard how Miss Holmes, after searching in vain for her fiancée, on the battlefields of Europe had returned home heart-broken, and was now conducting the Love Lorn Column in the St. Louis Star.

Miss Woody, as the wife of the American Counsel to the Republic of Germany, sailed last month from New York. I was so glad to hear that Mr. Browne had been granted leave of absence to visit the region where he was once a small boy.

I also learned how much is due to Mr. Bainum's Military Band, 'twas the strains of the Alma Mater song without words that inspired the men at the Siege of Berlin to stay' till the walls fell.

Long ago Misses Bradley, Marshall and Neusum fell prey to King Cupid's Arrows, but Miss Steagall's presence still falls on the hearts of the students like the ray of the sun on the walls of a prison.

Mr. Boomer assisted by his daughter, a veritable prodigy in science, has discovered a new constellation and received the Noble prize in 1926.

Mr. Gilbert—but catching a glimpse of the time from the watch, which conspicuously adorned Mr. Pierce's wrist, as his spoon was poised in midair a moment—I left them with their tale half told with ten minutes to reach my train.

Forgive the length of this epistle and answer soon.

Yours sincerely,

IRENE M. SEE.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES.

"Athalia".....	Mendelssohn Orchestra
The Processional.....	
Invocation.....	Rev. W. W. Brown First Baptist Church
"Consider and Hear Me".....	Wooler Mr. William Hays
Hymn	America
Scripture Reading.....	Dr. D. B. Parkinson President Emeritus
"Send Out Thy Light".....	Gounod Quartet
Baccalaureate Address.....	Hon. F. G. Blair State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Announcements	
Doxology	
Benediction.....	Rev. J. S. Cummins First Methodist Church

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT OF THE SOCRATIC SOCIETY.

Monday Evening, June 18, 1917

Eight o'clock
Normal Hall.

Music—"Berceuse"Grieg
Orchestra

Invocation.....Rev. W. W. Brown
President's Address.....Winnie Free
Reading—"The Lost Word".....Van Dyke
Pauline Conant

Cornet Solo—Ave Maria.....Schubert
Clare Carr

Presentation of Diplomas.....Esther Zimmer
Intermission

SLATS

A College Comedy Drama in two Acts
by Bessie Wreford Springer

Cast of Characters as they appeared

Jean, Mrs. Rowland Phillips.....Lucy Murray
Helen Saunders, a co-ed.....Lucy Borsch
Pauline Winthrop, Mrs. Phillips' niece.Helen Welton
Dalmain Remington (otherwise known as

"Slats").....Claire Carr
Katherine Davis, a co-ed.....Ruth Liller
Rowland Phillips, of Phillips and Randolph,

brokers.....John L. Leevy
"Bubbles" Clinton, a college man..Raymond Coleman
Stephen Ward, an amateur detective....Omer Burge
Chas. Foster, a real detective.....Tracy Bryant
"Peck" Baxter, a college man.....Clyde Belford
Kennedy, a policeman.....Eugene Werner

Act I—Mr. Phillips' den, Friday evening.

Act II—The same—the next night.

Place—A college town.

Time—The present.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY ZETETIC SOCIETY.

June 19, 1917, 8:00 p. m.

Normal Hall.

Programme.

Motto: "Learn to Labor and to Wait."

BerceuseGrieg
S. I. N. U. Orchestra

"Blackbird's Song".....Cyril Scott
"Call Me No More".....Cadman
Elsa Schuetze

President's Address.....James Karber
"The Sparrows Twitter".....Otto
"A Spring Song".....Smith

Elsa Schuetze Clara Kramer

Anna Niehoff Annabel Cathcart

"What War Means to Women of France,
Catherine Van Dkye

Edna Young

Presentation of Diplomas.....Mae Floyd
Intermission

"CONTRARY MARY"

Cast.

Teresa Murphy (a privileged cook)...Olinda Hacker
Frank Warner (a lawyer; Erwin's friend)

Paul Gregg

Mary Erwin, nee Trowbridge.....Edith Boswell
John Erwin (a successful business man),

Rolla Sanders

Miss Jones (a dressmaker).....Elva Brannum
Barbara Drew (Mary's friend)...Lena Westerman

Mr. Trowbridge (Mary's father; retired from
businessHerman Duncan

Juno Jergerson (a Swedish janitress).Clara Peterson
First Drayman.....G. E. Goforth

Second Drayman..... Otto Oliver
Fairfield-Fairfield Stevens (a Fifth Avenue

beau)John Hinchcliff

Time—The present.

Act I—Morning room in John Erwin's suburban
home on the Hudson.

Act II—Late afternoon of the same. A vacant
studio room.

Act III—Two weeks later. Mary's studio.

FORTY-THIRD ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

Wednesday, June 20, 1917, 9:30 a. m.

Program.

"French Military March" (Algerian Suite),
Saint-Saens

Orchestra

The Processional

"Glorious Month of June".....Gilbert

"Who Knows"Dunbar Ball

Quartet

Invocation.....Rev. Duncan McFarlane

First Christian Church

"Song for June".....Johnson

"A June Morning".....Welleby

"Summer Time"Ward-Stephens

Ruth Bradley

Commencement Address.....W. C. Bagley
Director School of Education, University of

Illinois

"Nell Gwyn," three dances.....German

No. 1. Country Dance.

No. 2. Pastorial Dance.

No. 3. Merry Makers' Dance.

Orchestra.

Presentation of Diplomas.....Judge W. W. Barr

"God Save the King".....

"Marseillaise".....

"Star Spangled Banner".....Orchestra

A New Piece of Mechanism.

Blaine B. (explaining a problem to Margueriete
B. in physics): "That's the way it is with a dynamo
and don't-you-know."

Lucia M. (interrupting): "What is a den't-you-
know?"

Tell me not in joyful numbers
Normal is a happy dream
For exams will spoil your slumbers
And things are not what they seem.

Profs are real, profs are earnest,
You must make a grade your goal
If you fail to home returneth
With a sick and weary soul.

On the campus, in the class-room,
In the battle-field of life;
You must some time be a junior
If you'd conquer in the strife.

And my friend, be not discouraged,
Tho' your hopes be almost dead;
For if now you stand the weather,
When a senior, you'll come out 'head.

Lives of seniors all remind us
We can make our lives like theirs,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the Normal stairs.

Footprints that perhaps a junior,
Working with all might and main;
With a heart so sore and heavy,
Seeing shall take heart again.

But you must be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
All your lessons, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

—E. P.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR SPREAD.

On Tuesday evening, June 5, the Junior girls at Anthony Hall entertained the Senior girls. The invitations were rolled and tied with blue and white ribbon representing diplomas. When 9:30 came all of the seniors were right there and the Juniors showed what they could do along the line of entertainment. And then the refreshments! The sandwiches and cream were delicious. All of the Seniors voted the Juniors a capital bunch to have charge of an evening's fun.

Leona C. (at "First Aid"): "Now, Dr. Brandon, when I was at the Insane Asylum at Peoria——"

Was it Bernard or Theron, Affie said she heard from?

Mr. Smith (calling upon Ruth C.): "What do you know about this lesson?"

Ruth C.: "I don't know."

Mr. Smith: "What do you know?"

Ruth C.: "I don't know."

Mr. Smith: "If you were teaching and the pupils

asked you a question, what would you tell them?"

Ruth C.: "I'd tell them I don't know."

Mr. Smith: "Where did you get that habit?"

Ruth C.: "I don't know."

SENIOR COLUMN.

The Class of '17 has voted to contribute the funds left in the Senior treasury to the Red Cross Association. The money ordinarily used for the president's reception was also presented to the local chapter of the Red Cross by unanimous consent.

Considering that economy is the best policy in war times, the Juniors have dispensed with the usual Junior-Senior reception for this year. For the same reason, the Senior class voted that no unnecessary expenditure be made for an Alumni banquet this year. Consequently, instead of the usual Alumni reception and banquet, the Alumni decided to hold an informal reception to meet and accept the members of the Class of '17.

Following the same course of economy, the Class of '17 initiates a new practice into the commencement exercises this year. The Normal Seniors wear the official dark blue Normal School caps and gowns at baccalaureate and commencement exercises. We hope that a practice which we have found so convenient and satisfactory as this of caps and gowns will be adopted by other Senior classes to come with the same satisfactory results.

The Junior girls of Anthony Hall entertained the Senior girls at a spread on the night of June 5th. The affair was a complete surprise to the Seniors which added to the pleasure of the occasion. A brief but very enjoyable program had been arranged and each number was carried off with all desirable success. Light refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, olives, ice cream and wafers were served. One clever feature of the evening was the "fortune box" from which each Senior pulled a Red Cross upon which she found written her occupation one year hence, some very surprising and amusing prophecies were drawn.

Diplomatic relations between Seniors and Juniors of Anthony Hall were broken Senior week. Some rooms were "stacked" and sundry articles disappeared (?). No dangerous complications set in, however, and excepting some undue disturbance after "dips" no one would ever guess that a state of war existed.

The 1917 Obelisk appeared on the campus June 5. Everyone immediately pronounced it a success and it has proved such—financially as well as otherwise. The book is bound in dark blue with the gold school seal on the cover and letters in gold. We feel that everyone agrees with us when we say we like the pictures, we like the reading matter, we like the jokes and cartoons, we like the 1917 Obelisk.

The Seniors of '17 wish to bid the readers of the "Egyptian" farewell and say that we hope that

fortune will smile her sweetest smiles upon each and every one of you. We shall not forget S. I. N. U. and we hope that you will not forget us.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY THAT WASN'T.

The day didn't dawn bright and fair and the sun didn't sink to rest in the golden west on the eleventh of June. The Juniors didn't slip quietly away, from the scene of mirth to be, to their rooms to make their elaborate toilets for the evening.

The party wasn't given on the campus which wasn't adorned with mother nature's colors. Before a bower in which didn't sit the president of the class of '18 to welcome the class of '17 wasn't the most elaborate derocations of blue and white.

The symphony orchestra of the Normal didn't sit behind palms at the rear. They didn't play exquisite melodies, in honor of the Senior Class.

The air wasn't filled with a buzz of conversation and girlish and boyish and teacherish laughter. The evening wasn't spent delightfully in playing drop the handkerchief, ring around the rosy and London bridge.

Lucia Mysch didn't fail to discuss her character. Lucy Murry didn't bring her 'yellow cur' which was of good stock. Fuzzy Pyatt didn't grace the occasion with his presence because he had to stay with his pig, for which Winnie C. didn't look glum all evening.

Blaine Boicourt didn't wear her little black silk dress. Elsa Schuetze didn't wear her striped dress, nor did Marie Trevor turn flips in the air for the general amusement.

The most delicious refreshments weren't served by the prettiest girls.

Thus didn't end delightfully the party that wasn't given in honor of the Seniors of '17.

—Ruth M. Liller.

"A SOLILOQUY" BY THE PRES.

(Apologies to Shakespeare.)

Scene: President' office.

To certificate, or not to certificate; that is the question;

Whether 'tis better in this school to suffer

The slams and criticisms of outraged students,

Or to take arms against a sea of questions,

And by certification end them—to teach to certificate;

To teach, and by teaching they think they end,

The drudgery, and the thousand natural ills

The student is to heir to, 'tis a culmination

Devoutly to be wish'd. To certificate, to teach;

To teach; perchance they'll fail; ay, there's the rub;

Yet, in the spring what temptations there are,

When they have finished their Junior year,

To beg a certificate; there's the History of Ed

That makes havoc of their Senior year.

For who would bear the quizzes and the flunking.

The constant cramming, the exam that's sprung,

The loss of sleep, the nervous expectation,

The teacher's rage, and the C minuses
That sudden vengeance of the shirker take
When he himself might his quietus make
With a second grade? Who would choose

To plod and grind yet another year,

But that the dread of something after school,

The pedagogic world in whose realms

There's so much discontentment, warns them

And makes them rather bear the ills they have

Than fly to others that they know not of?

Thus certification does make cowards of them all,

And yet their senior year

Is blighted with the thought of term exams,

And entertainments of importance and moment

With these clouds are o'er shadowed,

And lose the name of pleasure. Yes, oh, yes,

Another Junior! Boy, on the records

Have you enough credits to be certificated?

WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF THEM 18 YEARS AGO

(Gleanings from the Year Book of 1899.)

Professor Shryock is an ideal man,

Find another such a teacher if you can;

A frown for a failure, a smile for success,

Of all your good teachers, we know he's the best.

Professor Smith is a favorite with all,

A teacher and friend of the great and the small;

To him for sympathy the poor student goes,

Kind words and encouragement professor bestows.

And there's Professor Colyer, so earnest and good,

A teacher we like, as everyone should;

He has no favorites, as some teachers do,

But to every student is honest and true.

Some like Professor Allen the best of all,

For Latin and German upon him they call;

We know there's no other teacher equal to him,

Unless it's our teacher who governs the gym.

Miss Buck on the subject of grammar is wise,

A teacher like her every student should prize;

Asleep or awake she can grammar teach,

And she always frowns at awkward speech.

In the northwest corner, on the second floor,

Is Miss Salter, a teacher whom we all adore;

For she with a smile every student does greet,

Without her cur faculty would be incomplete.

And there's Professor French, so good and kind,

Who—nowhere else in this state you could find,

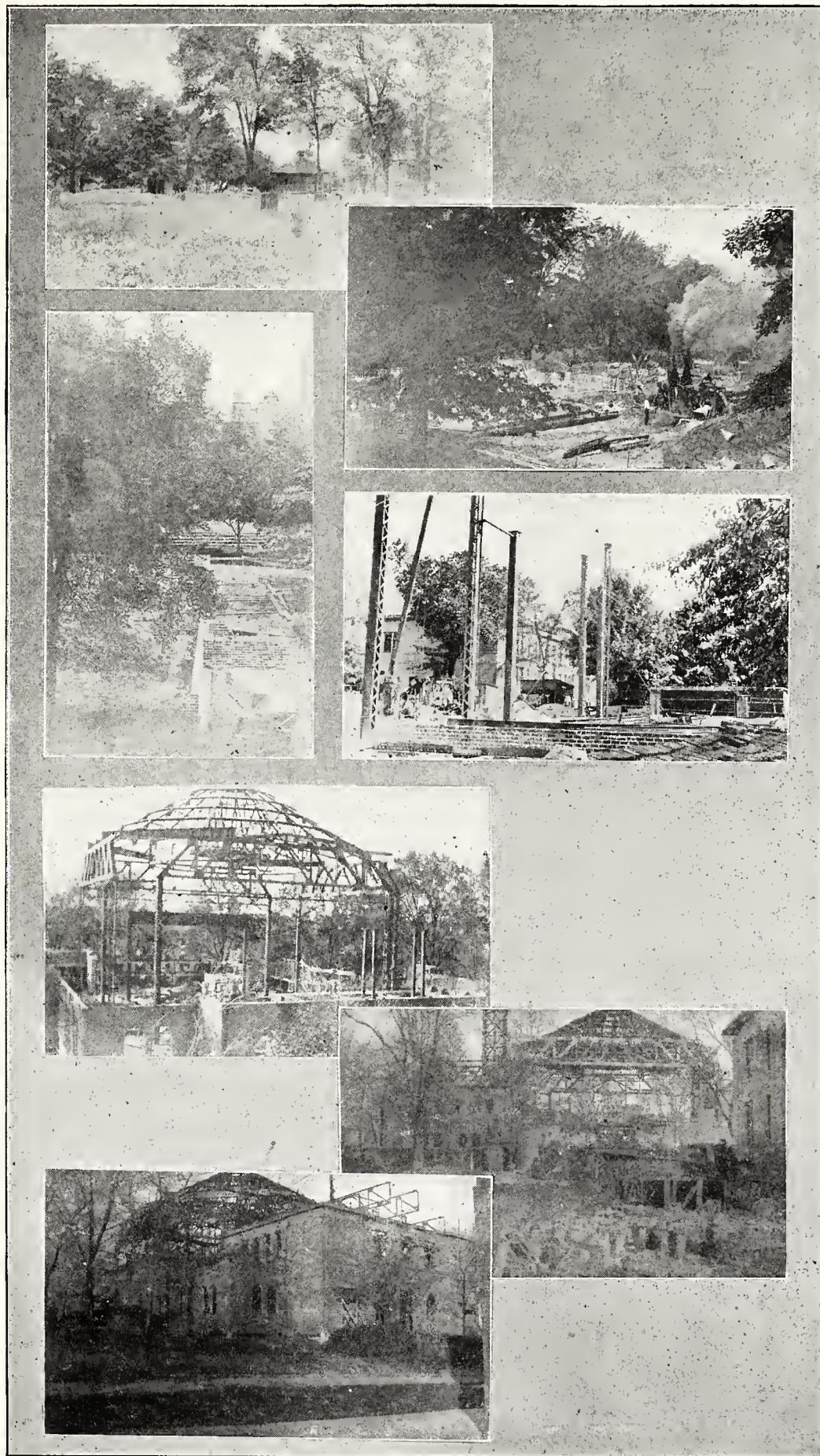
A teacher of 'ologies with so much patience,

To govern the student by such a soft cadence.

SENIORS CONDUCT CHAPEL.

Class of '17 Impersonates Faculty.

Friday, the 15th, was the last day of school.



THE NEW AUDITORIUM UNDER CONSTRUCTION

After singing the song "God Be With You" Mr. Smith turned the exercises over to the Seniors. They entered as the orchestra directed by Glenn Goddard as Mr. Bainum was playing, and took seats on the platform after the customary manner of the faculty members.

The cast of the morning performance was as follows:

H. G. Shryock.....Owen Foster
G. W. Smith.....Raymond Coleman
R. V. Black.....Tracy Bryant
J. M. Pierce.....James Karber
G. D. Wham.....Robert Browne
L. C. Peterson.....Gail Ussery
W. Taylor.....Otto Oliver
H. B. Piper.....Goforth
W. O. Brown.....Joe Chamberlain
F. H. Colyer.....Winnie Free
G. C. Bainum.....Glenn Goddard
L. Gubelman.....Elsa Schuetze
M. Buck.....Helen Welton
I. L. Hollenberger.....Marie Short
G. E. Jones.....Frances Fowler
H. Bryden.....Lucy Murray
L. Marshal.....Blaine Boicourt
F. M. Holmes.....Annabel Cathcart
E. W. Bowyer.....Ethel Morgan
J. Mitchell.....Ruth Britton
W. Newsum.....Ruth Bernreuter
F. L. King.....Mary Rodman
Williams.....Noma Davis
G. L. Burkhart.....Irene See
M. I. Steagall.....Margaret Kramer

Following the number by the orchestra, Mr. Shryock spoke about the increased attendance, the new auditorium, loafing in the corridors and the certification law. This was followed by characteristic faculty announcements. The orchestra then played and the students were dismissed.

HOW WE AMUSE OURSELVES.

Glenn Goddard—Whistling for Marie.
Lee Russell—Looking at a Pery picture.
Zoe Allen—Winking at the girls.
Fred Boswell—Making speeches.
Stella Brewer—Talking with Cole-man.
Adelai Eddleman—Putting his belt around the house.
Raymond Coleman—Addressing the Brewer Association.
Gertrude Eckhardt—Looking for bookworms in the library.
Winnie Free—Sticking pictures in people's watches.
Owen Foster—Adjusting his head to see Smith's points.
Lois Gram—Posing as the "Maid of Troy."
Lottie Grinnell—Hunting for her rouge.
Raymond Gregg—Imitating dogs.
Herman Grier—Flunking.

Bernice Huffman—Keeping on the good side of Miss Jones.

Grace Jessup—Trying to grow.

Mabel Johnston—Trying to find a room-mate.

Ruth Liller—Assisting Miss Bryden in the "osculatory menu" demonstration.

Lillian Maddux—Having law suits.

Cerid Morgan—Teaching people to pronounce Ceridwen.

Ethyl Morgan—Imitating Charlie Chaplin.

Raymond Pyatt—Taking a Cru(i)se.

Stanley Smith—Trying to get a date.

Ralph Schedel—Taking a bath.

Lucy Twente—Trying for to be one.

Claude Vick—Sympathizing with Mary Cowan.

Joe Allen—Stooping.

Felix Tittle—Hazing a Senior.

Blaine Boicourt—Translating Latin.

Joe Chamberlain—Stalling.

Lucy Murray—Debating the "Wherefore of the Whence."

Lloyd Pepple—Writing a quotation to place under his picture in the year book.

John Finley—Edging up under his wife's hat.

Olinda Hacker—Preserving peaches.

Helen Welton—Watching for a Car(r).

LOST.

1. Otto Oliver—A History of Education grade.
2. Blaine Boicourt—Dreams of a famous fiddler.
3. Marie Short—Curling irons.
4. Owen Foster—His tune in Socrat Orchestra.
5. Fred Karber—His heart.
6. Dutch Bernreuter—Dates.
7. Margaret Kramer—Ams "I".
8. Frances Fowler—The use of her little finger.
9. Jennie Stewart—Her '17 tie.
10. Paul Smith—His way to Spanish class.
11. Olinda Hacker—Golconda.

FOUND.

1. Arlie Boswell—An occupation.
2. Ethel Morgan—A royal road to cleverness (?)
3. Glen Goddard—President's authority.
4. Ruth Britton—A home in Arkansas.
5. Stella Brewer—A chummy roadster.
6. Joe Chamberlain—A "stiff-kady" hat.
7. Cerid Morgan—A new picture to adorn the wall.
8. Mr. Finley—A way into the Senior class.
9. Lois Gram—A flivver.
10. Raymond Pyatt—His way to the "Dorm."
11. Elsa Schuetze—A new expression, "Oh, my soul!"
12. Winnie Free—A score of positions.
13. Shakespeare Class—Some new wrinkles to signify knowledge.
14. Senior Class—Caps and gowns.

MEMORIES.

1. Loren Able and his "Roberts' Rules of Order."
2. Joe Allen and his orations in Socratic Society.
3. Frank Lacky and his violin solos.
4. Annabell Cathcart and the Y. W. C. A., eight weeks club.
5. Lottie Pergundie and her smile.
6. Seniors' memory of the crab meat.
7. Tracy Bryant "poosh, poosh, poosh." "Lemme hip ye."
8. Marie Trevor's extemporaneous speech at the Junior-Senior spread—"Antagonasm."
9. Mary Rodman's long distance call in English poetry class.
10. Oration on basket ball in chapel by Fred Boswell.
11. Ruth Liller—Her pleasant smile.
12. Edith B. and "John dear."
13. Ethel's fall down the stairs.
14. Maude and her special deliveries.
15. When the Seniors took the Junior alarm clocks.

Why?

Marie S. (when Anthony Hall had a picnic supper in Dowdell's pasture): "Why did they put this salt out here in these boxes?"

Ethel M.: "To keep country girls like you from getting fresh."

Wouldn't that get your goat?
What?

The way the Shakespeare class crammed "Lamb's Tales."

Miss Newsum (looking into door of Room 28 after 10 o'clock): "Girls, you are not making so very much noise, but you are talking loud and others on the floor are doing the same and altogether it creates a bit of disturbance. Will you promise to 'keep it up,' ah-er-I mean quit?"

Jennie S.: "Marie, when was Shakespeare's last play written?"

Marie T.: "I don't know, but the last one played was in 1611."

Belford (discussing evolution): "Now, first, there was the meba, then the worm, then the monkey and then man."

Gladys F.: "Now, let's see. First came the amoeba, then the worm, next the monkey, and then came Belford. Is that right?"

Jennie T. (coming back to get her purse, which she has forgotten): "I guess if I'm going on the train I'd better take some money. They might not let me ride on my face."

Alby F.: "Oh, well, you probably wouldn't get very far at any rate."

Jennie T.: "Oh, I don't know, sometimes I have a pretty long face."

Affie M.: "Did you ever have a crush, Gail?"

Gail B.: "Yes, I stepped on a worm once."

Blaine: "Have you heard anything about Lucia's character?"

Annabel: "No; has she one?"

Eunice B.: "What did you have in Eng. poetry today?"

R. Britton: "A nap."

A place in the ranks awaits you,
Each man has some part to play.
The past and the future are nothing,
In the face of the stern today.

—Selected.

A TOPIC A MONTH.

Sept. "Will you please me the entrance show,
That I to the outside may go?"

—Leo A. Dietz.

Oct. "Girls, Mr. Smith asked me to be in a Hallowe'en float."—Margaret K.

Nov. "No, sir; I wouldn't have a date with him 'cause he's a Democrat."—Mabel M.

Dec. "I just can't wait to get home."—Lucy B.

Jan. "Has Ethel the measles or not?"

Feb. "Did you see 'Green Stockings?'"

Mar. "How soon will the Seniors know if they'll get caps and gowns?"

Apr. "What course are you taking in the Red Cross work?"

May. "When will the Obelisks be out?"

June. "Are you going to stay for commencement?"

Miss Steagall: "In what kind of water can fish not live?"

Mabel M.: "In boiling water."

Miss Coker: "There's one fellow in school whose face has always been an inspiration to me. That's the president of the Senior class."

Why did Mr. Taylor walk home with Miss Gubelman when she was staying at Bowyer's?

If you want to hear anything about Golconda notify Olinda Hacker. She is bubbling over with information about it. Call or phone 227-K.

Crimes that will not affect your certification:

Killing time.

Hanging pictures.

Stealing bases.

Shooting the chutes.

Choking off a speaker.

Running over a new song.

Smothering a laugh.

Sitting fire to a heart.

Murdering the English language.

Arlie B. "I'm going to get a job for \$125 per. No cheap place for me."

L. Russell: "Yes, for \$125 per-haps."

Mary R.: "Is Rob a man of regular habits?"

Frances: "Yes, he's alwayls here before I am ready for him."

Julius M.: "I must be going. I've staid three hours already."

Bertha J.: "But you'll come again soon, won't you?"

Julius M.: "Why, sure, I'll be back in ten minutes."

TENNYSON APPLIED.

"And pawed his beard—and with long arms and hands reached out and picked offenders from the mass."—H. W. Shryock.

"The knightly growth that fringed his lips."—Carl Gregg.

"Rough to common men, but honeying at the whisper of a lord."—Jennie Stewart.

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns."—Lelia Reid.

"A little sense of wrong had touched her face with color."—Eunice Banes.

"Myself too, had wierd seizures."—Margaret Kramer.

"For still we moved together, twinned as horse's ear and eye."—Amze and Eugene.

"Fixing full eyes of question on her face."—J. Churchill.

"Cracked and small his voice, but bland the smile."—Mr. Colyer.

"We remember love ourself in our sweet youth."—Miss Buck.

"A young man will be wiser by and by."—W. Neville.

"And still I wore her picture next my heart; and one dark tress."—Herman Duncan.

"From skirt to skirt."—Lonnie Etherton.

"Kept and coaxed and whistled to."—Marie Short.

"Came running at the call."—Walker Schwartz.

"And blessings on the falling out

That all the more endears,

When we fall out with those we love and kiss again with tears."—Winnie Free.

"Such eyes were in her head and so much grace and power."—Katie Williams.

"Two heads in council, two beside the hearth, two in the tangled business of the world."—The Karbers.

"And secret laughter tickled all her soul."—Blaine Boicourt.

"All night long her face before her lived."—Olinda Hacker.

"She stood rapt on his face as if it were a god's."—Bertha Johnson.

"A little shy at first."—Paul Gregg.

"And now, O, Sire, grant me your son."—Frances Fowler.

"Sweet is true love though given in vain."—R. Britton.

"Lay thy sweet hands in mine and trust to me."—Paul Gilbert.

"My life is dreary, he cometh not."—Irene See.

"O, marvelously modest maiden you."—Lucia Mysz.

"Looking wistfully with wide blue eyes."—Edna Young.

"Peace, you young savage of the northern wild."—R. Greathouse.

"Once she leaned on me."—Julius Malrick.

"O Death in Life, thy days that are no more."—D. Samms.

"So sweet a voice and vague, fatal to men."—E. Brannum.

"Brief is life, but love is long."—Annabel Cathcart.

"There, like parting hopes, I heard them passing from me."—Leona Seibert.

"Out so late is out of rules."—Vivian Creed.

"Woman if I might sit beside your feet and glean your scattered sapience."—Robert Browne.

"When love and duty clash."—Claire Carr.

"Go; we have been too long together."—Bertha Moyers.

"He issued gorged with knowledge."—Otto Oliver.

"Once or twice I thought to roar."—G. D. Wham.

"Rapt in glorious dreams."—Mary Gowan.

"One walked reciting by himself."—Mr. Pierce.

"Tinged with wan from lack of sleep."—Lena Westerman.

"Hers more than half the students all the love."—Miss Gubelman.

"And round these halls a thousand baby loves fly."—S. I. N. U.

"And hope a poisoning eagle, burns above the unrisen tomorrow."—Class of 1917.

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